BOSTON AIRMAN KILLED IN CRASH

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 2 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair and much colder; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow; moderate northwesterly winds.

High tides 4:02 a. m.; 4:39 p. m.
Sun rises 5:45; sets 5:58.
Light all vehicles at 6:28.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	36	Los Angeles	56
New York	34	Seattle	42
Washington	46	San Francisco	56
Atlanta	52	Chicago	20

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

NORMA SCREENED FROM ANNOYERS

Today

The Sun Peeks Through
Seventy Billions to Pay
What's Happening
Red-Haired Ladies

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MORE SUNSHINE in the strike news yesterday. A truce, made at the request of the President, postponed the walkout in the automobile industry. The railroads, also thanks to the President's intervention, have abandoned their plan to cut deeper into the wages of employes following the end of the present agreement. Wages are already cut 10 per cent under the present agreement.

At least there will be temporary peace, an interval for newborn little prosperity to get on its tottering legs.

Various questions confront business men and the "best minds," the latter, temporarily, in retirement.

How will the country pay off thirty-five thousand million dollars in bonded indebtedness which it will have accumulated by the end of the year? How will it pay off the additional thirty-five thousand millions in interest, a total of seventy thousand million dollars?

This question is asked not "by some wild-eyed newspaper man," but by one of the most able bankers in the United States. The nation will pay somehow. It always does. It made good the three hundred millions of greenbacks that Salmon P. Chase put out, accompanied with howls and wailings, and followed by Black Friday, when Lincoln had to have money for the Civil War. That was inflation, temporarily, but it enabled Lincoln to fight out the Civil War. Uncle Sam will pay the seventy thousand millions, half for necessities, half for stupid, unnecessary interest, *in some way*. But it will not be easy.

Another question: *How, and when, if ever, will banks again begin lending money?* Banks allowed to print currency by paying half of one per cent to the government, and lend it legally on a 6 to 8 per cent basis in different states, are actually cancelling their currency issues, telling the government they don't want the money because they can't lend it, and want to save the half of one per cent. "Call money," which means that you must pay back whenever the frightened lender wants it, can be borrowed in New York, as many hundred millions as you choose, on a one per cent interest basis. Money is a drug in the market, everybody is hard up, business stagnant.

Unless one of the numerous initial creations of the government came to your aid, you could no more undertake a big constructive work in the United States today, than you could build a Tower of Babel to reach one of the "outside universes" 1,000,000,000,000 light years distant.

What is our real condition? Have we discovered a new philosopher's stone or are we like the Frenchman who fell from the tenth story, and said cheerfully, as he passed the window of the fifth, "It is all right, if it only lasts"?

A restaurant advertises for "The most attractive waitress, with red hair. Ideal working conditions, NRA wages and hours. Only girls with striking personality considered, preferably 5 ft. 6 in. in height, 118 pounds in weight." An intelligent advertisement, although the best type of young lady with red hair weighs more than 118 pounds.

Red hair is interesting and impressive, for reasons that go far back. It indicates strong heredity. Reclus tells you that your Nordic ancestors of a mil-

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 22—Today's Treasury Balance $4,880,302,966. U. S. Customs Receipts $16,654,440.

More Here Win in Irish Draw

4 BOSTONIANS, 16 OTHERS GET $500

Consolation Prizes Are Awarded in Latest Dublin List

Lady Luck continued to beam down on Greater Boston and New England today as the last of 600 consolation prizes were drawn in the Irish Sweepstakes at Dublin on the Grand National steeplechase.

The first American today to win one of these $500 prizes was Blanche Regan of Belvidere st., Boston. As the drawings continued, names of Belmont, Chelsea, Haverhill and other New England residents who will benefit from the receipts were drawn from the big revolving drums by pretty nurses of hospitals.

New Massachusetts winners of the $500 prizes today included:

Cornelius M. McCarthy, 34 Clarendon st., Boston.

David P. Shea, 535 Newbury st., Boston.

W. Jack, 69 Pleasant st., Belmont.

"Fleet Flags," Sagamore ave., Winthrop.

G. Hollingworth, 17 Howell ct., Chelsea.

"Success," 272 Geneva ave., Dorchester.

Tim Foley, 214 South st., Jamaica Plain.

Simon and Ida Kameran, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

"First Shot," 13 Summer st., New Bedford.

Bernard McCavitt, 514 Crescent st., Brockton.

M. Spillane, 41 Clinton ct., Brockton.

James Stanford, Louis st., Haverhill.

Jim Doyle, 5 Hitchcock rd., Worcester.

Vincent Broz, 11 Pembroke ave., Springfield.

"Mr. and Mrs. in Need," 21 Prince st., Springfield.

Charles Childs, 70 Maplewood ave., Pittsfield.

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GRIFFIN OUSTED AS POLICEMAN

Patrolman Thomas E. Griffin of Dudley st. station, who, single-handed, captured James E. Walters, the "Lone Wolf," in 1925, was dismissed today from the police department after being found guilty by a trial board of charges of intoxication and failing to perform duties.

The policeman, who in 1931 was "lost" for five days, was charged with failing to report for a police detail at a Roxbury bank, March 7, and with being intoxicated, in uniform, on March 9.

Griffin joined the department March 15, 1921, and before that was a member of the Department of Justice after his discharge from the army.

Rioters in Paris Attempt Lynching

Paris, March 22 (INS)—Crowds of Nationalists, war veterans, Camelots du Roi and others who caused riots in the Place de la Concorde February 6, attempted to lynch Rene Renoult, former minister of justice, when he was leaving the Palaise de Justice today.

These elements have been furious against Renoult since he declared that the killings of Place de la Concorde rioters was justified.

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Mae Sweep 7.40, 3.40, 2.60; Suspicious 11.40, 6.90; Hapy Scot 2.80. Off 2.21½.
Also Ran—Enegertic Boy, Pink Bunting, The King, Hasty Peter, King Ladislaus, Dijonette.

Second—Polly Rita 8.00, 5.10, 4.50; Canobie Lake 3.60, 3.50; Hero's Lady 8.80. Off 2.53½.
Also Ran—Goose Creek, Maco, Miss Jap, St. Moritz.

REPORT 12 DIE IN TANKER BLAST

Rouen, France, March 22 (INS)—The entire crew of twelve was reported killed in an explosion aboard an oil tanker here today.

URGES 98 PCT. WAR PROFIT TAX

Washington, March 22 (INS)—A plan to wipe out profits in time of war by a tax of 98 per cent on all income in excess of $10,000 a year was proposed today by Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota in an amendment to the administration's new tax bill.

DE VALERA ASKS END OF SENATE

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 22 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera, incensed at the Irish Free State senate's rejection of a bill to prevent the wearing of political uniforms, suddenly introduced a bill in the Dail, or lower House, today to abolish the senate.

HOUSE DEFEATS VETS' PAY RAISE

Washington, March 22 (AP)—The House today refused to join the Senate in voting higher lalowances for war veterans than the administration desires. A veto had been promised by President Roosevelt if it approved the higher Senate figures.

MISSING CANTON MAN FOUND SUICIDE

Thomas Etick, 46 and single, of Washington st., Canton, was found hanging from a tree in the woods off Bailey st., Canton, today. Medical Examiner William Ewing pronounced it a case of suicide. The man had been reported to the police as missing on Feb. 6.

TAXI RIOTERS BEAT 2, WRECK CABS

New York, March 22 (INS)—Terrorism flared anew in the taxi strike today as 1000 strikers marched on City Hall leaving in their wake half a dozen damaged cabs and injured drivers. The violence reached riot proportions when 500 marchers hurled stones through windows of two cabs, ripped off doors and pummeled drivers.

(Further Details on Page 7)

High Pupils Threaten to Mob Leaguers

Picture, Other Story on Page 2

Dorchester high school boys today secretly planned to punish alleged Communists who sought to take advantage of the spirit of unrest at the school to organize the pupils against law and order.

The boys, who had boycotted the school lunchroom and hurled eggs in protest against conditions there, had been invited to organize as members of the National Students' League at the Morton building, Blue Hill ave. and Morton st., this afternoon.

"We're going down there, not to join them, but to wreck them," was the word passed around as the students went to school this morning.

POLICE GUARD REDS

Plans for a police guard at the place were promptly made.

The boys' plans called for a march to the Morton building after school closed at 2:30.

"We'll destroy all those radical pamphlets," one boy said.

Headmaster John W. Regan, upon hearing of the plan, sent a message to all the classes asking that no such steps be taken as it might lead to difficulties with the police.

At the same time word was passed around by leading seniors to "cut out" further demonstrations at the school, "or somebody will get hurt."

The boys were evidently policing themselves, and the trouble at the school appeared to be at an end.

A meeting of the junior class was called by President John E. Condon who was cheered as he asked the members to give a pledge not to make any more demonstrations at the school. The pledge was given.

But the pupils were plainly aroused over attempts of the Communist organization to enroll them, and Capt. Lewis of police division 19 admitted he feared trouble at the Morton building in view of their unsettled state of mind after the disturbances over the lunchroom.

Circulars passed around among the pupils by two men yesterday, containing the "red" offer and much other propaganda, gave the boys their first thorough realization of radical activities in this country.

Silver Hoarders' Fate Undecided

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Secretary Morenthau told newspapermen today he had "under consideration" the Senate resolution asking a list of silver hoarders. He declined to elaborate.

The resolution of Senator Robinson (R., Indiana), asked for the list disclosed some silver advocates were "not disinterested" in the speculative silver market.

COL. FARRIS IS KILLED IN PLANE

Craft Falls in Peru; Ship Buried for Two Years Found, Too

Col. Homer V. Farris, former Boston aviator, who married a Brookline society girl four years ago, was one of three persons killed today in the crash of a passenger plane at Lima, Peru.

The other dead were Lawrence Wagner, radio operator, and Frank Large, steward.

The injured were:

Manuel Trucco, Chilean ambassador to the U. S.; his daughter, Seenorita Grace Trucco; Senoita Camela Bustamante, John McGregor, vice-president of Pan-American Grace Airline, a part of Pan-American Airways.

It was believed that one of the motors failed at about 60 feet of altitude. The liner, the San Pedro, took off five minutes late, after its motors had been duly tested. It left the field normally, but watchers heard the motor fail and saw the pilot attempt to turn the plane back for an emergency landing. I crashed as he failed.

Wreckage of Lost Plane Is Found

Mendoza, Argentina, March 22 (AP)—One of the greatest mysteries of the air was solved today when searchers found the wreck of the Pan-American Airways liner San Jose, lost 20 months ago in a flight over the Andes.

They found the bodies of the nine occupants of the plane, two of them United States citizens, preserved under a heavy blanket of snow. Seven of the bodies were in good condition, but the other two were headless.

The plane was found crumbled in the Argentine mountains, four miles south of Puente del Inca. Its disappearance had caused a dogged, widespread search.

For days after it was lost on a flight between Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires other planes cruised back and forth over the regular route, in constant radio communication with Mendoza and Santiago. Other expeditions were sent out on foot, through snow-covered mountain passes, in an effort to determine the fate of the flyers. The ship carried six passengers and three crew members.

The passengers were: F. E. Camus, division traffic manager of the airline; J. C. Sebate; O. S. ezet; E. E. Raffo; Pinkus Rotszyld; F. L. America. The crew were: Charles J. Robinson, pilot; C. W. Myers, radio operator; A. Woods, steward.

The San Jose left Santiago at 6:40 a. m., July 16, 1932. Its radio was last heard at 7:40 a. m., but an hour later, the plane was seen flying over the Argentine Andes near Las Cuevas, Argentina.

Not only was the flight in the middle of the Chilean-Argentine winter, but the climate at the top of the Andes is always bitter cold. Despite the fact that a terrific storm raged on the days following the San Jose's disappearance, as many as twelve airplanes, some supplied by the Chilean Army, went into the air simultaneously in the determined search.

Pilot Robinson left a wife and two children in Chicago. Radio Operator Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, live in Canton, O.

Life of Our Lord Page 12

Happily Wed? Roosevelts Prove It

Like any other happily-married couple, President and Mrs. Roosevelt embraced and kissed when they were reunited after her visit to Puerto Rico. They, however, had an unusually large audience, for it is a rare sight to see a President kissing or being kissed. He went to the Union Station at Washington in an auto and waited for Mrs. Roosevelt (International News Photos.)

Norma as Bride Often Wept, Says Mother

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

as told to
PEGGY DOYLE

It is so easy to take a proper attitude after any incident or episode has proved unworthy or unhappy that I hesitate now to say that I was really opposed to the marriage of Norma Brighton to Murton Millen. Yet such is the absolute fact.

If circumstance permits a mother to be with her daughter in a happy home and to do those countless things which a mother can do to make a home a happy one, she can, in turn, have infinitely a greater effect on the decisions of her daughter than I was in a position to have.

Circumstance made a stranger in my beloved daughter's home. I could not be near her. I could only give her every moment of attention that she desired from me and such happiness in gifts or diversion as might be available for a nearly empty purse. Time and again, Norma would tell me that some action of mine had proved forever my deep love of her.

It was not hard to prove that love any time. When I had a moment of happiness or security myself, invariably my first thought was of Norma. But, as I say, having so slight a contact with her

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NEW LOAN BANK BILL SOUGHT

William H. Hitchcock, representing the Massachusetts Morris Plan Association, today asked permision to file a ubstitue bill with the legislative committee on banks. He said that his group was dissatisfied with the measure it submitted to put control in a single agency.

At present, industrial banks come under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of small loans, the bank commissioner and the department of public utilities. Hitchcock wants all the authority in the hands of the banking commissioner.

GUARDS TRAP PRISONERS NEAR CELL OF BRIDE

Millen-Faber Escape Plot Is Denied; Call New Panel for Jury

Other Story on Page 4

From a vantage point in the north wing boiler room at Dedham jail, Norma Brighton Millen has been spied on by "Peeping Tom" prisoners for nearly a week as she prepared to retire, each night, it wa revealed today as officials denied discovery of an escape plot at the jail.

Several prisoners have been disciplined for their participation in the peeping, jail officials admitted, but they denied that another prisoner had been disciplined for an attempt to aid the Millen brothers and Abe Faber in fleeing the jail.

This report arose from the transfer of a prisoner from his job as sweeper in the cell block to another job in another section. This prisoner has only five days to go and will be released on schedule.

Because the privacy of Norma had been invaded, a heavy black curtain has been stretched across her cell window and special guards have been placed near.

ALL WANTED JOB

Jail officials first became suspicious of "peeping" activities in the north wing where Norma is housed when men who ordinarily growled at being assigned to boiler room duty ceased their complaints and started taking an interest in their job. This was a week ago.

It was further disclosed that the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Continental Note Settlement Made

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal court today authorized Receiver James H. Brennan of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank to allow William W. Warner of Boston to pay $3671.60 in settlement of his liability on a note balance of that amount found among the assets of the bank and to return to Warner securities held as collateral.

Warner, according to Brennan's petition, tried to settle some months ago with a cash payment of $3000, which did not meet with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Landslide Buries Village

Lima, Peru, March 22—Dispatches here said the Andean hamlet of Chaccho, was buried under an enormous landslide five miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 19
BETTY ALDEN 16
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 12
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AUTO UNIONS LIMIT DEMAND NOW TO 'BARGAINING' RIGHT

SPOKESMEN FOR ROOSEVELT INTERVIEW ARE CHOSEN

Johnson Optimistic as President's 'Big Stick' Can Avert Strike; Eastman Aims at Rail War Settlement

Washington, March 22—Automobile union leaders today conferred with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the strike situation before meeting with President Roosevelt in his effort to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile, Joseph B. Eastman, federal railway co-ordinator, began a series of discussions intended to bring a solution of the railroad wage dispute. He conferred with the managers this morning and with the employes later.

In the automobile labor group were leaders from Michigan cities and from Cleveland.

William Collins, chief A. F. of L. organizer for the automobile plants, said the principal proposition before them this morning was selection of spokesmen for the presidential conference.

He said the workers could not make formal statements on the situation in deference to the President.

DEMANDS LIMITED

The spokesman told reporters the men were perfectly willing to simplify their present demands down to the issue of collective bargaining leaving the rest for later handling.

A clear-cut and practical application, of section 7-A of the industrial law—the provision for free organization and collective bargaining—was what the men hoped to get from the President, Collins said.

Following the meeting at Federation headquarters, the union leaders arranged to call upon Hugh S. Johnson at NRA headquarters.

Today's parley, scheduled for early afternoon, came 24 hours after the President called motor executives here to discuss the same problem.

JOHNSON OPTIMISTIC

The White House was distinctly optimistic of success in bringing an amicable end to the dispute. Administrator Johnson, who sat through the President's meeting with the auto chiefs, told Secretary of Commerce Roper afterward that the situation "looked good." This was an abrupt switch from his feeling of Tuesday night, when he would not risk a prediction of success.

Administration let automobile labor union representatives know today that part of its plan for peace in the industry is appointment at once of a committee to pass upon several hundred charges of anti-union discrimination by manufacturers.

Mr. Roosevelt holds a "big stick" in the form of his powers to license industry under the Industrial Recovery Act.

The President was thoroughly advised as to his authority in the dispute. He called Atty.-Gen. Cummings in for an hour's conference after the automobile executives left.

The impression prevailed that the President has prepared a specific compromise program which he will ask both sides to adopt.

The Senate labor committee received testimony, meantime, from John Carmody, former vice-president of a Rockefeller coal company, that company unions are "innocuous" and "straw men."

Carmody, whose concern had a company union, said such organizations did not give workers free collective bargaining.

He endorsed the Wagner labor bill to outlaw company unions.

Carmody said auto makers could have averted their current troubles by following the example of the coal industry in recognizing organized labor.

Peace and War Mix in Strikes

(By Associated Press)

Developments throughout the nation today showed the following situations in the country's labor disputes:

Leaders of automotive labor unions who have threatened a general strike conferred at Washington today prior to visiting Gen. Johnson and President Roosevelt.

Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, began discussions at Washington with railroad and union officials in an effort to settle a wage dispute.

A dispute between the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and brotherhoods was settled at Albany, N. Y., averting a strike.

A rugmakers' strike started at Freehold, N. J.

Strikes increased in northern Ohio. In Cleveland makers of business machines and paint, furniture, millinery and laundry workers are on strike. There is a strike of match workers in Barberton and rubber workers in Ashtabula.

A strike of the Bower Roller Bearing plant in Detroit continued.

Scattered CWA strikes continued in Pennsylvania and New York State.

An A. F. of L. union will decide tonight whether to call a strike on the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia.

A taxicab strike continued in New York City.

School Strike Fades Away As Alleged Reds Hand Out Bills

Dorchester Student Tells Inside Story of Outbreak

The Boston Evening American today publishes the inside story of the Dorchester High School for Boys restaurant boycott as written by one of the students in the school.

By **MANUEL BRICKEL**
Sophomore at Dorchester High School for Boys

The strike of the Dorchester High boys is over. I am able to make this statement because I was present at the mass meeting held by the students in assembly hall.

The strike itself was nothing more than a tempest in the teapot. There were actually only 12 students involved of 1800 in the school.

BOYCOTT WORD PASSES

The first indication that any dissension existed in the ranks of the student body came on Monday just a few minutes before the first lunch period was to begin.

I had just taken my seat for a study period in room 210 and I happened to look at the blackboard on the wall and I saw the words "Boycott the Lunchroom!" scrawled across the length of the slate wall.

THEN CAME TROUBLE

A few minutes later I went down to the lunch room. There were a few boys gathered around one of the members of the Women Educational Alliance apparently buying candy. One of these boys left the candy counter and went over to the sandwich counter. I saw him buy a lettuce sandwich.

And then the first indication of an outbreak or real trouble came. The boy stepped out of the lunch room and one of the students grabbed his sandwich and trampled it on the floor.

A few minutes later the bell rang and the entire student body returned to their respective class rooms. That was the end of the matter on Monday. I don't believe anybody believed that anything further would happen at the school.

REDS GET BUSY

But Tuesday, we all went down to the lunchroom again as usual. The crowd had circled around the lunch counter, while all of the teachers had remained outside, and suddenly I saw an egg sailing through the air. It struck against a steam pipe on the other side of the wall and it splashed over the clothes of several of the fellows. A few minutes later another egg went through the air and landed squarely in the middle of the crowd.

You might call it a strike that was controlled by the bells. It always started when the bell rang and it always ended when the bell rang.

When I came to school yesterday, however, it seemed unusual to see two men fairly well dressed handing out circulars to the students. I got one of them and I was astounded to discover that communists actually opposed to our American system of government, had appeared on the scene to influence the students and to urge them to continue the strike.

They were there but a few minutes, however, before the word was whispered around among us that there was going to be trouble. We were all told the gang would take the two men bodily and throw them into the street and that we would then destroy those circulars that had not been distributed.

You should have seen the boys go into action against those two men.

OFFICIALS IN COUP

I felt certain that there would be some real trouble yesterday inside the school after observing the scene just before we came into the building for classes.

The school officials had acted in the meantime, however, and very secretly. When the usual hour for recess arrived the bell didn't ring. As a matter of fact, it didn't ring at all until the fourth period. It was then that I felt sure the strike was over because we were told that instead of going to our regular class that we were to gather in the assembly hall. It was whispered about the building as we went to the hall that the students themselves had taken steps to put an end to the trouble that had been going on Monday and Tuesday.

As we went into the school hall Gerald McLaughlin was seated upon the stage. He is president of the senior class and it was announced that he had something to say to the students about the strike.

McLaughlin addressed us and said:

"This strike has gone too far already. It is time to end the entire affair and get down to business." This brought forth an outburst of applause from the students. It was five minutes before he could continue and announce that a petition calling an end to the strike would be passed around.

When the signatures of the boys were obtained it was discovered that the entire student body had promised to put an end to the affair and once more resume our usual school day life.

BRICKEL TELLS THE INSIDE STORY
Manuel Brickel, Dorchester high school sophomore, tells to readers of the Boston Evening American today the inside story of the strike that threatened to disrupt school activities.

Monetary Control Board Approved

Washington, March 22 (AP)—A House banking sub-committee today approved the Goldsborough bill for the establishment of a federal monetary authority, with sole control over the issuance of currency.

The measure was amended on motion of Representative Sorugham (D.) of Nevada to include a clause permitting the monetary authority to buy and sell silver so that the value of 371¼ grains of that metal will be equal to 23.22 grains of pure gold.

BIG NAVY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, March 22 (AP)—The conference report on the Vinson treaty naval bill was adopted today by the House.

It now goes to the Senate where early favorable action was expected by the leaders.

It provides for a naval construction program of 102 warships and 1140 airplanes, estimated to cost about $580,000,000.

In presenting the report, Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the naval committee, explained Senate and House conferees were in accord on all points.

U. S. IS BLAMED FOR BANK LOSS

Washington, March 22 (AP)—A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney-general under Wilson, told a House banking sub-committee today the Government was obligated to pay depositors in closed banks because it had been in "absolute control" of bank policies for several years.

Palmer said the Government also was obligated because of appeals made two years ago to stop hoarding and to leave deposits in banks.

He said the appeal "is sufficient reason" for passage of the McLeod bill providing for governmental agencies to purchase remaining assets of closed national banks, pay depositors in full and liquidate assets.

STRIKER SHOT IN A FIGHT AT KEENE, N. H.

Peace Parleys Under Way as Walkouts Close More Shops

Keene, N. H., March 22 (AP)—A striking workman at the International Narrow Fabrics Co. was shot and seriously wounded today during an argument, police said, with a man on his way to work at the plant.

Charles Stam[illegible], the wounded man, was taken to the Elliott Community Hospital with a bullet in his right side. Policemen Ronald Seaver and Clifton Smith, who arrested Constantine Petrakos, said they found a pistol in his pocket and declared Petrakos, admitted the shooting. He was held on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The strike has been in progress about seven weeks. About 50 workers have remained out, while 60 or more have stuck to their jobs.

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Arguments of employes in management of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, N. H., in a controversy involving wages and working buildings in the company's mill, were completed today before the cotton textile industrial relations board. The board expected later this afternoon to begin its tasks of negotiating, if possible, a compromise between the two groups.

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Clay Williams, vice chairman of the National Labor Board, today suspended a hearing on a strike of 6000 shoe workers in Haverhill, Mass., and ordered the disputing parties to make a new attempt to conciliate their differences.

Nashua, N. H., March 22 (AP)—A conference between officials of the Lasell and Fleisher Shoe companies and a group of their striking employes today resulted in the drawing of a new working contract which may end the strike of 850 shoeworkers.

Cleveland, O., March 22 (INS)—Five men were clubbed by police today when strikers at the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. tried to block office employes from going to work at the plant. A crowd of about 50 picketers was dispersed by the police.

Barberton, O., March 22 (INS)—Seven hundred employes at the Diamond Match Co. here were out on strike today because of inability to reach an agreement with the management over wages.

Philadelphia, March 22 (INS)—Demanding union recognition, higher wages and improved shop conditions, 2800 organized knit goods workers went on strike here today, halting production in 45 mills. Officials of the knit goods workers' union claimed more than 4000 members will strike before the day is done.

ALBANY RAIL STRIKE OFF

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—The Delaware & Hudson Railroad and its train and engine men today settled a wage dispute, ending the danger of a strike of the 2300 members of the Big Four brotherhoods. The strike called for March 9 was delayed when President Roosevelt intervened. It then was postponed to June 6.

The President appointed a three-man commission to adjust the differences. The commissioners succeeded in effecting a settlement. For the last three days the Roosevelt representatives have conducted separate and private conferences with the road officials and spokesmen for the engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors.

Freehold, N. J., March 22 (INS)—A strike of 900 workers at the A. & M. Karagheusian rug mill was called today by the Freehold Carpet Workers Union following announcement salaries would be cut 8 per cent.

Oyster Bay Pastor Dies

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—The Rev. Charles S. Wightman, for 65 years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oyster Bay, died at his home today. He was 97 years old.

$2000 Malden Pay Holdup Is Foiled

A decision to eat lunch before paying off his help saved a Medford business man a $2600 payroll today and sent two bandits off with an empty brown bag and a lot of disappointment.

The intended robbery victim was William H. Champlin, who conducts a box manufactory on Wellington Marsh road, Medford. He had just left the Malden Trust Co. carrying the company's $2600 payroll and was on his way to the Western Union office on Main st., Malden, to send a telegram.

With him was his secretary, Miss Anna Calcutt, of 25 School st., Melrose, who was driving the machine. On the way to send the wire, Champlin decided to have lunch, so he shifted the payroll from the bag to his pocket.

He then remained in the car while Miss Calcutt sent the telegram, and while waiting, two men, wearing smoked glasses and "looking like twins," appeared on each side of the car, one poking a gun in his ribs and demanding the bag.

Champlin gladly consented and turned over the satchel. The men then ran across the street to Center st. and boarded their waiting machine and made a hurried getaway with the bag—minus the cash.

KNICKERBOCKER SERIES DELAYED

The 34th article in H. R. Knickerbocker's survey of Europe, "Will War Come?" has been delayed in transmission from overseas. The Boston Evening American regrets this inconvenience to its readers and hopes to be able to resume the series tomorrow.

Tomorrow's article will be sent from Berlin and will tell of Germany's internal situation.

ROOSEVELT TO RUSH AIR BILL IN CONGRESS

House Leaders to Cut Drastic Penalties on Cancelled Lines

Washington, March 22 (INS)—President Roosevelt has asked administration leaders in Congress to expedite the enactment of the new airmail legislation, it was stated at the White House today.

Meanwhile, House sponsors of the administration's airmail bill today decided to modify drastic provisions barring lines whose contracts were cancelled from submitting new bids.

This action was taken at a conference attended by Rep. Mead (D.) of New York, chairman of the House postoffice committee; officials of the Postoffice Department and committee members. Decision to liberalize the bill came in the face of reports that a substitute measure was being prepared by administration leaders.

Mead said the bill will be amended to allow all air lines to bid for new mail contracts if they "cleaned house." He said the companies must rid themselves of all officials found guilty of illegal practices in securing former contracts.

The provision barring all lines owned, or partly owned, by any other aviation group from bidding also will be tempered to allow other aviation groups to possess 10 per cent of the bidder's stock. This is a compromise with the Senate bill, offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, permitting a 20 per cent leeway.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Girl's Face Rebuilt to Give Her More 'IT'

◆ ◆ ◆

1000 Watch as Surgeon Works to Gay Tune

New York, March 22 (US)—While 1000 women, many of them on the verge of fainting, gaped, and a pianist pounded out dance-tunes, Dr. J. Howard Crum, plastic surgeon, "carved up" the face of a young girl in an effort to give her personality.

Although Crum announced that "this is a serious operation, not a vaudeville act," the proceedings at the Hotel Roosevelt, where the annual beauty convention is being held, resembled the climax of a melodrama.

The heroine was 23-year-old Elsie Norman, an unemployed salesgirl, who, according to Crum, has so little personality that she has been unable to secure work. Just before the operation, Dr. Crum told Universal Service:

"I got the idea for this experiment two years ago, but it took me one year to get up the nerve to try it. I've done a lot of plastic surgery for private patients, but that was pure beauty-work, done to gratify feminine vanity. This experiment is designed to alter the personality of a face. If it works, there will be nothing more to do in plastic surgery.

"Scores of girls offered themselves for this experiment, but I selected Elsie on the grounds that her face was so unfortunate that I could see how people would be prejudiced. She will be under my care for one week."

Crum explained how he worked in collaboration with a sculptor and the patient herself. A life-mask was made. Then Crum, with suggestions from Miss Norman, made an ideal model in profile. An attempt to approximate this ideal was the purpose to today's proceedings.

The audience included beauticians, reporters and photographers. Squeamish persons were warned to withdraw. Later 12 of them were assisted outside. A huge pitcher of water stood nearby for the benefit of those who found themselves slightly faint. It was empty at the end of the session.

In order to accommodate the hundreds who thronged the convention to witness the operation, the hall was emptied after the first half of the face had been modelled, and a new audience allowed to rush in.

The patient was seated squarely in the middle of the stage. Novocaine was injected to deaden the pain, and the places where the incisions were to be made were painted from the ideal model, held by a nurse.

"I am an artist rather than a surgeon," Crum explained to his gasping audience.

We then went to work for one hour, changing the structure of the face, while cameras clicked. Through it all the patient merely smiled and gazed at the audience. The doctor chatted merrily with the audience, perspiring in the bright Klieg lights. The pianist played such appropriate selections as "As You Desire Me," "I'll See You Again" and ended with "Beautiful Lady."

Last 2 Days!
Take advantage of the Optical values offered in this spectacular 91st Anniversary sale!
COMPLETE GLASSES
6.95
Single vision white lenses, complete with white HAUBOLD mountings. (Tillyers, prismatic lenses and fulvue temples are extra.)
ENGRAVED FRAMES
3.45
In either white or pink gold filled; every frame guaranteed. This Anniversary Sale price is unusually low! (Lenses are extra.)
RIMLESS MOUNTINGS
3.85
Adaptable to all shapes of rimless lenses. White mountings only. (Lenses priced extra.)
1-Pc. BIFOCAL LENSES
6.95
Don't confuse these bifocals with the ordinary cement bifocals. These 6.95 bifocals come in round or oval shapes. (Prismatic, tinted lenses and frames are extra.)
Registered optometrists Dr. Kraft and Dr. Holden always in attendance
Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor
HOUGHTON'S
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1375 WASHINGTON st (at Cathedral Square)
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

ARLACE BOOT SHOP
hand turned!
MAXINE
This is the oxford you'll wear and wear—and always love! Dark Beige Kid with Brown Kid Trimmings—also Black Kid with Gunmetal Silk Trimming with hundreds of tiny stitches.
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Embodying ALL the Features of Handcrafted Footwear—at a moderate price.
SHORT VAMPS
Indo-China Heels!
Whatever you do—don't overlook the heels of these shoes! They are the most dramatic things we've seen in years!
Over 50 new models in every new material.
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DAINTY OPERA PUMPS
The last word in fit and smartness. Black, Blue, Brown Kid—and patent leather. $4.00
Sizes 2½-9 AAA-C
ARLACE BOOT SHOP
160 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BOSTON MILLIONAIRE'S BRIDE CAPTURES U. S. BEAUTY TITLE

THOUSANDS IN COMPETITION FOR CROWN

Beauticians Hail Mrs. Andrew Pierce as Perfect Girl

Miss 1935 has revised the Cinderella formula. It's no longer the poor girl who wins the beauty prize and marries the millionaire.

Quite the contrary, it was the divorced wife of one millionaire and the present spouse of another who received the laurels of the 20,000 beauticians assembled in New York for their annual convention.

And she is 22-year-old Marian Hughes, convent-bred New England beauty, who was selected as typifying "the new trend in beauty." Her very correct name of course, is Mrs. Andrew Pierce of Boston, New York and New Bedford.

WIFE OF TEXTILE HEIR

And she is the wife of the scion of the Pierce woolen millions. She married the textile heir only last October, just a few weeks after she met him at a football game, and only a few months after she had won a divorce from Conkey Whitehead, the millionaire Atlanta playboy.

Miss Hughes—she uses her maiden name in her profession as a photographer's model—was selected as Miss 1935 after almost every beautician in the country had sent in his or her specifications of the ideal modern beauty. From these thousands a composite formula was established, and it was Miss Hughes who answered veery specification to the dot.

TENDS TO STATUESQUE

She is just 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 134 pounds. Her bust measures 35, her waist 26¼, her hips 35. Her hair and eyes are dark brown, and her complexion is fair. From these specifications it would seem that the ideal beauty is now just a little more statuesque than a few years ago—a little taller, a little heavier, and with a little more emphasis on graceful curves instead of vertical lines.

And Miss Hughes is not, very definitely not, the "beautiful but dumb" type. She has some very positive ideas of her own. Some of them concern feminine beauty. She disagrees with Dr. Bisch of Columbia, who told the beauticians that women must lose their figures and their beauty much sooner than men because they have children.

"If women do lose their figures," she said, "it's because they're lazy and don't take care of themselves. A woman should have children. That's what she's for, but she can stay beautiful."

STILL IS MODEL

That is in line with her statements after her Chicago divorce from Whitehead and her ensuing wedding to her present husband. When he brought her home to Boston she said that she had made her last trip to divorce court and altar. She would settle down, she said, to a mother's serious business of raising children.

Just now, however, she's posing for New York photographers. After all, a beauty queen owes her subjects a glimpse of herself.

1934 IDEAL LARGER

Here are the ideal figures compiled by the beauticians for this year and from last. Compare these measurements with those of Miss 1935.

	THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
Weight,	134 lbs.	115 lbs.
Height,	5 ft., 9 in.	5 ft., 5 in.
Bust,	35 inches	33 inches
Hips,	35¼ inches	35 inches
Waist,	26 inches	26 inches

Nation's 20,000 Beauticians -:- Surely Can't Be Wrong

NATION'S 1934 QUEEN ADMIRES HER CROWN

Mrs. Andrew Pierce, wife of the Boston textile scion, was acclaimed by 20,000 beauticians in a New York convention as their ideal of perfect beauty, and the photographer's model most becomingly wears her crown. The former Marie Hughes is considerably plumper than her predecessor of last year. (International News Photos.)

LARGE THIS YEAR

This bathing pose of Mrs. Pierce reveals the slight "Mae West" trend in figures which led the beautician to change from their slimmer ideal of 1933.

PEARSON SEEKS WALSH'S SEAT

W. Gardner Pearson of Lowell, former adjutant-general of the state, ex-postmaster and former state senator, today announced his candidacy for the nomination for United States Senator in the Republican pre-primary convention in June.

Pearson is the second Republican to aspire for the honor of opposing Senator David I. Walsh in the November election, President Robert M. Washburn of the Roosevelt Club having thrown his hat into the arena several weeks ago.

Candidate Pearson was originally appointed as adjutant general by Walsh as Governor. Later Pearson broke with Walsh and supported Samuel W. McCall. When McCall was elected he reappointed Pearson as head of the military staff.

Movie Dancer Killed

Hollywood, March 22 (INS)—Elizabeth Buck, beautiful 20-year-old adagio film dancer, was killed today when struck by a hit-and-run motorist. Rosamond Cole, 22, Burbank, Cal., is being held on suspicion of manslaughter.

$75,000 Sweep Leads Kubicki Into Woes

While many New Englanders, lucky ticketholders in the Irish sweepstakes, were breathlessly awaiting the outcome of tomorrow's race, another man, himself a top-prize winner last fall, was adding up a lot of figures that might soon inspire him to lay off buying sweeps tickets.

The man is Joseph Kubicki, of Billerica, the farmer who split $150,000 first prize last October with his life-long pal, Jacenty Kaminski of South Boston.

Today Kubicki was prepared to effect a settlement in Middlesex probate court in East Cambridge whereby his divorced wife will receive $10,000 and his three children $5,000 out of his share of the winnings.

But that's hardly half of Kubicki's woes, and merely another chapter added to a diminishing fortune.

It seems that out of his $75,000, he has already paid to the state and Federal government $8000 in taxes. In addition, he has paid his former wife $350 in $50 monthly installments since he won the prize. Then he is still faced with a suit brought by Atty. Forrest F. Collier of Billerica for more than $4000 for counsel fees and will have another lawyer's bill to pay for representing him in the present proceedings.

On top of all this, he was further prepared to give his ex-spouse title to his farm and permit her and the children to live there.

As for the future, he thinks he will buy a farm for himself, and when the payment for this is made, he figures that both sides of the balance sheet will be about even and he can start from scratch again.

DOG BAN AFTER GIRLS' DEATH

Oakham, March 22—All dogs in this town were ordered restrained today as Constable Donald Ager probed the mystery of the sudden fit of savagery which caused two Boston terriers, previously considered gentle, to attack and kill little Eunice Dean.

The four-year-old child was literally torn to pieces by the animals which had escaped from an Oakham kennel.

The drastic order tying up all dogs will not be revoked, according to Constable Ager, until he learns results of tests in a Harvard laboratory on the brains of the killer-terriers.

The Dean girl was found unconscious and mutilated in the road, a few minutes after she had left her father's automobile.

She died at Mary Lane hospital, Ware, after efforts of surgeons to save her life had proved futile.

HYANNIS DEATH CLEARED UP

New York, March 22 (AP)—An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Lucy Maude Cousins Hardings of Hyannis, Mass., who was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery Sept. 17, was performed today by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner.

He said it disclosed a hemorrhage had been caused by a tumor in the small intestine which in itself was enough to cause death.

Dr. Norris said the woman also was anemic.

The autopsy was performed at the request of Massachusetts authorities after rumors in Barnstable, officials said, that Mrs. Hardings had been poisoned.

Dr. Norris said no poison was found, but the vital organs were sent to Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, for analysis.

DOG ATTACKS SCHOOLBOY

A dog that attacked children outside the Highland school, in Grover st., Winthrop, after recess today, spread terror throughout the neighborhood.

The animal suddenly lunged at seven-year-old Edward O'Neil of 21 Taylor st., biting deep into his left wrist. Screams of the other children brought Mrs. Mary Carey, principal of the school, and Elden Crosby, janitor.

Miss Carey managed to loosen the dog's grip. The janitor caught the animal after a chase and turned it over to the police.

The boy was taken to the Winthrop Community Hospital, where his wound was cauterized and where he will be kept under observation for Pasteur treatments.

Schriftgiesser Rites Saturday

Emil S. Schriftgiesser, one of the publishers of "Germania," only German weekly in New England, will be buried from the home in Washington st., Roslindale, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Roxbury, with interment at Mt. Hope cemetery.

STANLEY JURY DISAGREES

A Suffolk Superior Court jury reported a disagreement today after hearing testimony in the case of Patrolman William H. Stanley, of the Milk st. station, who was on trial for armed assault.

The disagreement was reported today to Judge Walter L. Collins. The jurors had deliberated for more than five hours.

Patrolman Stanley was charged with shooting George Gilboy, Dressel st., South Boston, a taxicab driver, on the morning of Jan. 31. Stanley, in his own defense, declared he entered a Cambridge st. filling station in search of a suspicious person and was attacked by four men. No date has been set for re-trial.

'LIL'S' PASSING STUNS FRIENDS IN FILMLAND

Actress Left Hollywood Gaily, to Take Role With Husband

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, March 22—Gay, happy, brilliant Lilyan Tashman is gone. Hollywood found it difficult today to grasp the sad import of the news that "Lil," as her friends called her, had passed away, following emergency operation in New York.

She telephoned me the day she went to New York, to say goodbye. She had been summoned East to play one of the principal roles in "Frankie and Johnnie."

"I am happy," she told me. "It's my kind of a role and Ed's going to be with me."

Edmund Lowe, who would gladly forget his own career to be near his wife, had arranged his plans so that he and Lil could be together in New York. He sent me a postcard only a few days ago that he and Lil were having a great time and they would be seeing all of us soon. Lil added her little line to tell me she hadn't forgotten her promise to be one of my guests of honor at a coming radio broadcast.

Lilyan had planned to discuss clothes with me in our air interviews. She had gained an international reputation for being one of the most smartly dressed women in Hollywood.

Still, there was something more in Lilyan Tashman's life than clothes. She had one of the most delightful homes in Beverly Hills. Lil was strong in her likes and dislikes. If she was your friend there was nothing in the world too much for her to do for you.

Her one big desire in life was to please Edmund Lowe. Their home life was beautiful. Their love had lasted through the years. There was never any professional jealousy.

Hollywood will miss Lilyan Tashman. Colorful, dominant, amusing and only 34, there has never been anyone just like her.

New York, March 22—Edmund Lowe, husband of Lilyan Tashman, was reported today to be on the verge of a breakdown at the home of Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, where he has been in seclusion since his wife's death.

He could not be reached for information concerning funeral arrangements, but friends said he was undecided whether the rites would be held in Hollywood or in Brooklyn.

Lowe and Miss Tashman were planning to spend a vacation in Connecticut when the actress contracted the ailment described as a tumorous condition, which cut short her career.

One of her latest pictures, "Riptide," is scheduled to open at a Broadway theater on Friday of next week.

Tanker Blast Kills 12

Rouen, France, March 22 (AP)—The entire crew of 12 men of the gasoline tanker La Girafe were killed today by a violent explosion and fire at the dock of the Port Jerome Oil Refinery, a subsidiary of Standard Oil.

Thelma Sets Style

Thelma Todd's new hat and bob interested Los Angeles court spectators far more than the suit for $600 legal fees brought against her by the widow of the recently-divorced Lawrence film star's former lawyer. The fee was claimed for drafting a prenuptial agreement with Pasquale de Cicco, her former husband.

Bitz Sent to Sing Sing

New York, March 22 (INS)—Irving Bitz, 30-year-old racketeer who acted as an underworld intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, today was sentenced to three to six years in Sing Sing.

DOCTOR SEEKS WRIT TO STOP HIS WIFE

Fall River Man Cites $35 a Week Pact; Would Bar Her

Into equity court today a prominent Fall River nerve specialist carried a fight to keep his wife out of his home and to restrain her further from interfering with his personal liberty.

Claiming she violated an agreement they reached last Nov. 25 to live apart, the specialist, Dr. William F. McKnight of 591 Middle st., Fall River, sought today to have a temporary injunction granted last February made permanent.

Taking the stand today before Judge Walter L. Collins in the equity session of Suffolk superior court, the doctor revealed the pact in which he agreed to pay his wife $35 a week. This was on condition that they live apart and not interfere with each other, he said.

The weekly payments began Dec. 9, he said, and shortly after his wife went to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister.

Then, he testified, she suddenly appeared before him on the night of Feb. 14 while he was seated in the living room. He didn't even know she was in town, he said. That night she slept in the front part of the house and he sat in a chair in the rear. The following night, when he returned from a trip to Boston at midnight, he found her again in bed, so he went to the swanky Cruickshank Club in Fall River and spent the night.

The doctor testified that for three days, his wife listened in on conversations with his patients, and insisted on answering calls at the door with him.

As a result of this, he saw his lawyer and the temporary injunction was granted.

Mrs. McKnight appeared in court today, and through her counsel, opposed the petition and cross-examined the doctor.

Ex-Butler Denies He Stole Clothes

Charles McQuade, colored, of Providence, today pleaded not guilty to a larceny count in municipal court that charged him with the theft of $744 worth of clothing from Horace Bean of 15 Brimmer st., Back Bay, in 1932.

Several years ago Brimmer saved McQuade from being returned to State's Prison by giving him employment as his butler. The case was continued for a hearing a week from Friday.

Houghton's Proves What Can Be Done With Needle

Over Forty Smart McCall Styles Displayed by Living Models

It would take the Paris Couture at the very least to turn out a crop of fashions to rival those on display tomorrow at 12 noon and 4 p. m. in Houghton's McCall Paris Fashion Show. For, according to Miss Mildred Hanley of the McCall Co., who is conducting the event, each stunning costume in the collection is an exact duplicate of an outstanding Paris design. And, since there are over 40 costumes in all, you can figure for yourself just how big a cross-section of Paris is represented in the show.

Fortunately for the women who view this performance and those to follow, however, it won't be necessary to take a flying trip to Paris to acquire fashions exactly like those on display. If one can hold a needle . . . the thing is done! The rest of it is simply a matter of a few yards of fabric, a McCall printed pattern and a few hours at one's sewing machine. And if you doubt our word, talk to the McCall stylist about it—she'll convince you in a minute. At the same time she will answer any questions you may have about the fashions of the day the fabrics that are in vogue, the lines that are best adapted to each individual figure type and the tiny prices for which a modern woman can create her own smart clothes.

It's unfair to let the cat out of the bag, we suppose, yet it's hard to resist the temptation to drop a few hints about the fashions which make up this showing. There are shorts, of course, for what style promenade would be complete without them this season? There are shirtmaker fashions galore . . . in stripes and in checks, too. And one of the things that we just know is destined to be a hit is an **evening frock—yes, we said an evening frock—in plaid seersucker. It's honest-to-goodness cotton seersucker** and you'll be amazed at how bewitching a formal gown it creates. As for the other costumes—well, it's just up to you to hie yourself to Houghton's and see for yourself.

Hovey's Downstairs
Our Guarantee To You . . . "60 Days Wear Or A New Pair of Shoes"
On 2 Famous Makes
"Chase's FOOT FITTER" or "BLACK HAWK"
$1.99
Exclusive With Us in Boston
Not ordinary shoes but shoes MADE to WEAR and FIT satisfactorily. Patent, strap and oxford styles, Black or brown oxford, Widths C to D. Sizes 7 in child's to 3 in growing girl's.
No Mail or Phone Orders

AT HUNTER'S
The 1934 THRILL!
Europe, South America, London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Rome — at the turn of the dial.
THE NEW 1934 GENERAL ELECTRIC Dual-Wave RADIO
Table model K-64. Fine receiver for all usual radio entertainment plus foreign reception.
$58.50
Complete line of G. E. Radios . . . $18.75 up.
J. B. Hunter Company
HARDWARE
60 Summer St. Boston

Rollator Refrigeration SAVES UP TO $11.00 AND MORE A MONTH
$179.50
You can now buy a Norge for as low as 134.50
NORGE Rollator refrigeration
Rollator Refrigeration actually SAVES more than it costs . . . Come in and learn why . . . see for yourself how Rollator cold-making mechanism, with its smooth rolling action, supplies refrigeration with a never-failing efficiency and economy. Up to $11 and more a month is saved in homes where the Norge is in use . . . Rollator Refrigeration will do this for YOU . . . We will gladly show you how . . . Take a friendly tip . . . Don't buy any refrigerator until you see the new Norge.
SMALL FIRST PAYMENT. SIXTH FLOOR
NRA
Gilchrist's

NORMA TATS AS WRIT BATTLE CONTINUES

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Norma Millen continued to crochet while her attorney persisted in his battle with the district attorney of Norfolk County for a complete showdown.

Totally oblivious to the storm center she has become in the fight between prosecutor and defense counsel, pretty Norma tatted the edges of some linen towels.

CONCERNED OVER STITCHES

The accused bride is more concerned about dropping stitches in her newly acquired talent than the inability of her father and lawyer to effect her jail release.

Women make adjustments easily and this the beautiful 19-year-old girl has done.

From a hectic pursuit after excitement and thrills and enjoyment as befits modern youth, Norma has succumbed to the dull boredom of monotonous routine, in a grilled-windowed jail where everything is done on schedule. Where she must rise on the appointed hour, rest on the appointed hour, eat by time-clock and go to sleep by time-clock.

And she takes her situation as stoically as possible, complaining to her father about being locked in her cell at night and the denial of privileges, but not to any one else.

It wouldn't do her any good to complain to her jailers and Norma is wise and knows it. So she has resigned herself as calmly and as peacefully as she knows how.

Not even the same faces that are before her every day, day in and day out over a period of weeks, has soured her yet. She is still sweet and simple in her manner to other women prisoners, with a "what can you do" attitude of adjustment.

She had no visitors yesterday. Her father brought a bundle to the jail and left it for his daughter. It wasn't his visiting day yesterday. She had asked for a gray silk kimona and other incidentals and he brought them.

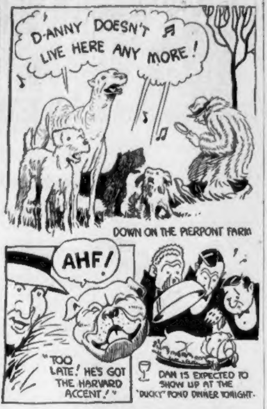
They were carefully gone over by the jail authorities before they were given to Norma. Every precaution is being taken by the guards. Jailers said that Norma commented on the advent of spring.

She wasn't particularly sad, that she wasn't out of doors to appreciate it, they said, but she did remark that spring had come and that it will be warm.

Dognaped Dan May Be Guest of Lampy

◆ ◆ ◆

Eli All Set to Welcome Mascot But There's an 'If'


D-ANNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE!
DOWN ON THE PIERPONT FARM
AHF!
"TOO LATE! HE'S GOT THE HARVARD ACCENT!"
DAN IS EXPECTED TO SHOW UP AT THE "DUCKY" POND DINNER TONIGHT.

BARBARA PIERPONT

Miss Barbara Pierpont, Boston and Worcester banking heiress, and sister of a Harvard student, was reported to be concealing Handsome Dan II, "dognaped" Yale mascot, on her farm outside Worcester. Likewise, Dan was reported due to reappear at both Yale and Harvard tonight.

Yale men were reported so sure today that their missing bulldog mascot, Handsome Dan, 2d, would be back with them tonight that they had five pounds of choice hamburg steak all ready for him.

And that hamburg was a big investment, too, for Yale alumni had already dug deep into depression-thinned purses for 200 fancy broilers to be eaten at a testimonial dinner, at Torrington, Ct., to Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, new head coach of the Eli football squad.

It was Yale's firm opinion that Handsome Dan, reported dognaped, would be a guest at the "Ducky" Pond dinner.

But Harvard thought different. Oh, Harvard knows.

And it just might be, "insiders" believed, that Harvard knew something that Yale did not.

Yale's had plenty of suspicions, all pointing to Cambridge. But nothing has been proved to date.

Yet tonight the Harvard Lampoon has its dinner, and it would be just screamingly funny, from a Harvard point of view, if Handsome Dan, merely by coincidence, was a guest of honor at "Lampy's" board.

"Lampy" has grievances of its own, incidentally, and a little revenge would be very sweet. For "Lampy's" sacred Ibis strange bird that perched on the Lampoon roof, has also vanished, just like Handsome Dan. And suspicion, as suspicion would, points ominously toward New Haven.

It is a far cry between Torrington and Cambridge so you has your choice.

A slight furore was caused in the theatrical district early today when a young woman and a handsome bulldog appeared in a night club. She acted quite coy and mysterious and openly inferred she was escorting the long-sought dog. The fact that every newspaper in the city was bombarded with telephone calls in the matter led to the supposition that the entire affair was a publicity stunt.

Anyway the young woman became somewhat alarmed and left in a taxicab which deposited her at River and Byron sts., Back Bay.

Yale men still persist in the belief that their pride and joy has been harbored for the past week by Miss Barbara "Buzzie" Pierpont at the Pierpont farm near Worcester. Yale men made a foray on the farm over the week-end but could find no trace of the animal.

Meanwhile, it was learned, guerilla warfare has been going on between Harvard and Yale ever since the dog's disappearance. Today the Lampoon reported that material for their forthcoming issue had been stolen. Ha! ha! There it is again. That forthcoming issue of the Lampoon. The Bulldog issue, by the way.

NORMA WEPT AS MILLEN BRIDE

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

Continued From First Page

compared with that of a mother in constant attendance in a happy home. I could not risk losing all influence over her by absolutely opposing a love which was not to be denied.

The love of Norma for Murton Millen influenced her so quickly and so certainly that in my somewhat difficult position my entire opposition must be based upon the question of youth. I devoted myself to proving to her that she was not only too young but that her very youth might prove a handicap in holding the affections of this worldly and experienced young man. Even with that type of objection to the impending and not to be avoided marriage, I could recognize that complete acceptance of the situation was my only hope if I were to maintain any influence over Norma. In brief, this love was the only affection she ever had which could not be, in the least degree, thwarted or interrupted.

I did not dislike Murton Millen but I was never certain that he was the man for Norma to marry, and I conveyed that as clearly as it was possible for me to do in the somewhat clumsy situation in which I found myself.

POOR BUT HAPPY

And so, on November 18, Murton Millen and Norma Brighton were married. I gave my blessing reluctantly, and thereafter I went frequently to Norma's home to be of whatever assistance I might be, both in the matter of work and of life.

To this day, I cannot understand where these sums of money which these boys have been charged with getting in such a terrible way figured in Norma's life unless it was a matter of a few weeks. During the months after her marriage in which I visited here, the scarcity of money in Murt Millen's home was a constant subject of worry. Not that Norma complained, because for two months after the marriage the new security she felt in actually having a home made her happier than she had been in years.

But, before the time set for the series of crimes now charged against Murt Millen, his brother and Abraham Faber, I can remember that Norma was frequently in tears during my visits to her new home. She indicated, without saying it directly, that Murton spent a great deal of time away from her at night.

Also, she made it clear that business in the radio shop was not increasing as they had hoped. And it was at this time that she urged me to induce anyone I might know requiring radio repair work to communicate with Murton.

NORMA NOT DECEITFUL

Am I to believe that Norma, talking to me with great frankness about every subject concerning herself, was deceiving me about the lack of money or deliberately asking me to go out of my way to do something for which there was no real reason?

Everyone in the world might tell me that was so and yet not for a moment would I believe it. I know Norma, as no one else has ever known her. In the days of these terrible events, now set forth by the police in connection with the activities of Murt Millen, his brother and his partner, I know that my daughter had not the slightest intimation of the terrible shadow that was descending upon her. Nothing ever will convince me that she had.

In the next chapter, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton will tell of her first reaction upon hearing of the circumstances which have placed her daughter in Dedham jail.

'PEEPERS' SPY ON NORMA

Continued From First Page

men sought to get on this "tough detail." A watch was set by officials. Authorities saw the lights go off about 2 p. m. while the men were in the boiler room. Norma's cell light was still on.

Tuesday night jail attaches pounced down upon the prisoners and found them huddled in the dark in a spot from which they had a clear view of the girl in her cell, as she was preparing to retire.

"What does this mean?" was demanded of the prisoners.

One attempted a faltering excuse but was cut short.

FIGHT DRAWS GUARDS

"Who put out the lights?"

No one would admit that.

The men were immediately ordered to their cells, denied of their privileges and placed on discipline details. Then the curtain was hung in Norma's cell so that it can be drawn at night.

Between this and the false report of the escape attempt of the three men held for the Nedham bank murders and robbery, the Norfolk House of Correction buzzed with excitement today.

This escape plot was rumored, it was learned from jail attaches, when a colored prisoner, whose name it withheld, started an argnement with a jail officer not far from the block of cells where the Millen-Faber trio are confined.

As officers rushed to the aid of the attache, one of the state troopers assigned to this section as a special guard sensed that something might be going on in "The Pit."

He said he feared the fight was merely a ruse to turn attention from his prisoners.

Frederick Holmes, a prisoner who cleaned the cells in this block, was declared in the false report to be just passing Abraham Faber a contraband object.

SCHARTON ANGERED

Incensed over the false escape plot report, Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, made an appointment today for 3:30 p. m. with jail officials and declared he would take drastic action against the person responsible for the report.

Scharton said he would lay the matter before Judge Nelson P. Brown as "a plot highly prejudicial to Faber's rights."

The report, Scharton asserted, is hardly in accord with Faber's actions in the jail.

Of the colored prisoner who allegedly took part in the plot, jail officials would give no information, not even his name.

Because of postponement of the trial, Judge Brown today ordered Clerk of Court Robert B. Worthington to notify 220 prospective jurors drawn for service on the murder panel that they have been excused from duty, and to draw a new panel of 240 men.

The trial date now is set for April 16, and it is required that the panel must be drawn 20 days previous to trial.

READY TO DRAW JURY

There are 30 of the old panel already drawn, who are not to be dismissed. They will serve during the regular April session of Norfolk superior criminal court.

Of the new men to be called, 70 will appear on April 17, with 70 more on April 18 and 100 on April 20.

These new men will be in the nature of reserves, as empanelling of the jury will begin, it is expected, on April 16, the opening date, with 60 jurors available who will have been serving for two weeks previous to this date in the regular criminal sessions.

While the special insanity pleas for the Millens were filed by their counsel, Atty. George Stanley Harvey yesterday a few hours before closing time, as yet Judge Brown has assigned no date for hearing on this phase of the case.

Atty. Scharton had already indicated the insanity defense for Faber and he wants a special hearing on that issue.

For the first time since he entered the case, Atty. Harvey conferred with Scharton today and after the long conference they announced that they would have defense alienists out at the jail late this afternoon to examine the Millen brothers and Abe.

CRIME MASTER FOUND DEAD

Chicago, March 22 (AP) — The man whose body they found full of lead in a Cicero, Ill., gutter Tuesday was identified today as a criminal long hunted for some of the nation's most sensational and cold-blooded crimes.

Except for his fingerprints the man might have concealed in death, as he so successfully did in life, his true identity—Fred Goetz, 37, college-educated gangster and "brains" of as deadly a group of desperadoes as Chicago police ever hunted.

The law caught up with him posthumously in the morgue, where prints taken from his lifeless fingers showed he was not "J. George Zeigler," under which name he had been tentatively identified, but Goetz, one time football player at the University of Illinois, suspected participant not only in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven George Moran gangsters, but in the machine gun slaying of four officers and Convict Frank Nash at the Kansas City union station last June 17.

INSULL AGAIN ELUDES WATCH

Port Said, Egypt, March 22 (AP) Port Said's legion of telescope-gazers, weary from long vigils, today were on the verge of abandoning their watch for the elusive Samuel Insull.

The most general view held was that the Maiotis had turned westward and likely would turn up in some western Mediterranean port. The latest theory is that he may have transferred to a seaplane in the middle of the Mediterranean.

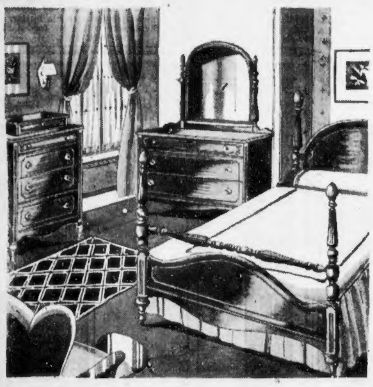
Washington, March 21—Tearing down its usual legislative routine, the Senate yesterday hurriedly passed a bill intended to prevent Samuel Insull from finding refuge in foreign countries.

The bill provides that this country may seize any of its citizens hiding in foreign countries where the United States has "extraterritorial rights." They are China, Morocco, Ethiopia, Muscat and Egypt.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

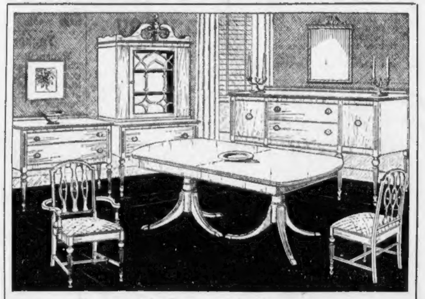
Ferdinand's March Specials

... a series of remarkable values



BED, DRESSER AND CHEST---3 PCS. $59

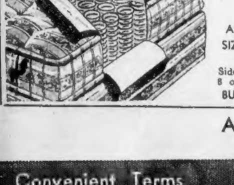
An unusually large and attractive suite at this price. Made of fine walnut veneers and gumwood and rubbed to a smooth finish.



an unusually beautiful Duncan Phyffe dining room in fine mahogany veneers

BUFFET ... TABLE ... AND SIX CHAIRS $99

It is attractively designed and fashioned with the finest veneers and hard woods and is high grade throughout. Duncan Phyffe table has large automatic disappearing leaf. Cabinet as shown, 34.50; Server, 19.75.



First time in Boston

BRANDON HALL
Inner Spring Mattress
Hair Top and Bottom
Filled with
SANAFIED
Curled Hair
ALL SIZES 24.50

Side straps ... ventilators ... 8 oz. A. C. A. hair proof tick.
BUILT FOR SLEEP COMFORT

Solid Oak Breakfast Sets
Regularly 54.00
39.75

Your choice of brown and green shaded oak. Chairs have box seats. Table has automatic folding extension leaf as pictured.

An Outstanding Sale Value!

SOLID MAHOGANY

The bedroom is distinguished by its extreme simplicity and good taste, its beautiful finish, its quaint "worn off" edges and peg tops, and its fine quality construction. It is one of the best bedroom values we have ever offered.

$84

Three Pieces: Bed, Dresser and Chest or Vanity

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL ... AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE ... AT NEEDHAM, MASS.
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS — OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS — OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
FRANK FERDINAND, INC. ...
3 Stores - - - 103 Model Rooms
6½ Acres of Floor Space

Houghton & Dutton Inc., Boston

A great sale in a great store in a great city

HOUGHTON'S 91st ANNIVERSARY

Nationally advertised hose every pair with flexible top that fits all!

Full fashioned pure
SILK HOSE

(irregulars 1.15 hose)

Sorry! Can't give the name of the manufacturer—but the human eye will have a hard time finding any imperfections in these hose—most manufacturers will term them PERFECTS. Sheer clear chiffons or semi-service and extra-length sheers in all the new colors for spring. Give them as Easter gifts—sizes 8½ to 10½.

69c

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

SEW . . . .

You're going to make your own Easter frock

Then you'll take sharp interest in this 91st Anniversary of 5000 yds.

ALL silk CREPES

89c yd.

- 36-in RUFF CREPES
- 36-in KRINKLE CREPES
- 39-in FLAT CREPES
- 39-in CANTON CREPES
- 39-in PRINTED CREPES
- GLORIOUS COLORS

No matter what type dress you plan the material is here in glowing new spring colors—as fresh as a sea breeze! There are solid colors for day, afternoon, evening and lingerie. There are prints in glamorous new effects or conservative if you prefer. All BRAND NEW!

Easter silks in luxurious textures

All 39 inches wide

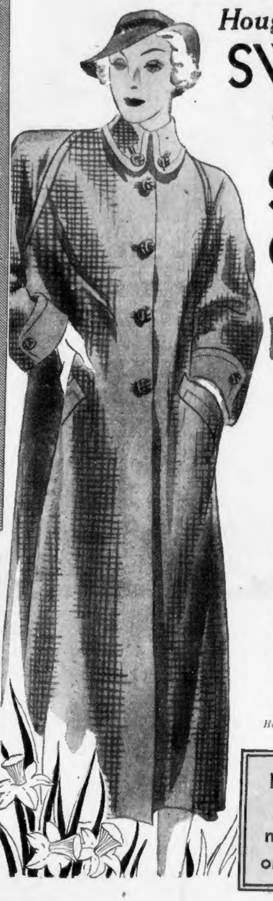
Stripes! Plaids! Florals! As bright as Paris demands them to be! Also solid color silks in weighty textures—navy, black, white and every color in the fashion rainbow. Yd. **1 19**

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

What do you want in a **SUIT?**

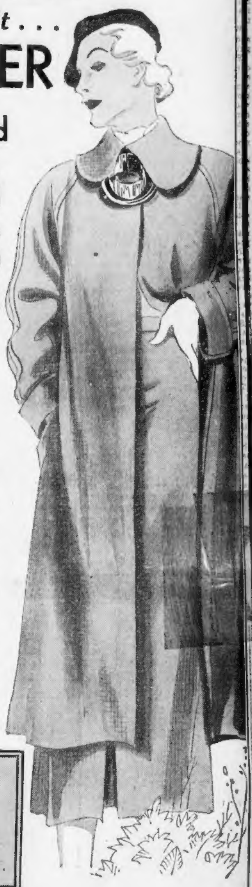
What do you want in a **COAT?**

Houghton's have it . . .



SWAGGER SUITS and SPRING COATS

15 75



as for COATS—there is the soft woolen coat entirely innocent of fur in solid navy blue, beiges or novelty weaves. These are made along the slim, sophisticated lines that are utterly becoming and youthful! Every coat tailored beautifully with lovely linings.

SWAGGER SUITS in the casual, charmingly becoming lines that are destined to be the rage! You'll look smart in one of these—and they're extremely practical—for besides being a suit the coat "pairs-off" with your Spring frock and gives you two costume possibilities instead of one. The colors are smart, sizes, 14 to 20—38 to 42.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) second floor

Meet your friends in Houghton's new lounging salon on the second floor.

Men's better grade new broadcloth SHIRTS

(cotton)

A 91st Anniversary Scoop at—

He'll want you to give them to him as an Easter present! He'll want to buy them himself by the round dozen—for these are the handsomest shirts we've ever seen for only 1.19. In solid white, blue or tan—the patterns are smart new striped effects in a variety of colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

1 19

Men's springtime pajamas

1.19

Take advantage of this 91st Anniversary offer to supply your pajama needs for spring and summer. In smart solid color cotton broadcloths: blue, tan, orchid or green. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's fancy spring socks

5 prs. $1 00

A very comprehensive assortment of all the good looking socks that are smart at the moment. And made of wear-resisting rayon and lisle in fancy patterns or solid colors with clocks. High spliced heels.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

Make it a joyful Easter for the "Little women"

For little girls 1 to 6	For girls and misses, 7 to 16
5 79	7 49

AT 5.79 double-breasted checked coats, tailored tweed coats with detachable pongee collar, wool crepe with plaid pique square collars, tweed coats with tuck details.

AT 7.49 smart navy crepe coats—in windblown silhouette with detachable white pique collars and cuffs, or trimmed in vicuna fur, diagonal wool coats tailored along English lines, Polo coats with tam and purse to match. Tweed coats with detachable capes.

Tots' dainty tubable frocks

1 05

Stripes, plaids and polka dot percales, Neusheer florals, dotted Swiss and broadcloths, sizes 3 to 6. Hand-embroidered and appliqued. Sizes 1 to 3.

New Easter millinery

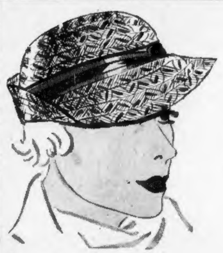
1 15

For tots and High School girls, smart brim and poke hats in charming new styles—of Tagal and pedalines.

ALSO NEW EASTER HATS of Peanut Straw, Braids and Milans

1.59 to 3.25

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

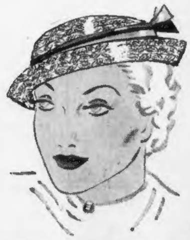


These have an air of Conquest

GLORIOUS EASTER HATS

2 88

Twisted petalines!
Straw Cloths!



- Ruff straws!
- Brisk sailors for suits!
- Prim, flattering brims for frocks!
- Stunning turbans for all-purpose!
- Off-the-Face that make you look like an Angel!
- Black, Brown, Navy, Gray, Copen, Red!
- Headsizes 22 to 24—all at Anniversary savings!

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

WE GIVE OUT THOUSANDS OF LEGAL STAMPS DAILY---BE SURE TO GET YOURS

Easter Fashions

—The most thrilling fashion period of the year . . . made even more so by the appeal of this year's styles in our perfectly appointed fashion shops.

Shepard

39.50

sketched above is one of our many smart models in the fur trimmed version. Gorgeously flattering Windblown Collar of creamy white Polo Wolf. The fabric is a rich new American tweed, decidedly Spring 1934.

FIFTH FLOOR

The Hat is from our smart Second Floor Shop. 12.50

SUITS

29.75

as sketched above. 3-piece Swagger Suit, including finger-tip length Jacket and skirt with matching swagger coat, which may also be worn as a separate top coat.

Sizes 14 to 20

19.75

as sketched above. Our outstanding successful Swagger Suit Model in larger sizes. Perfectly proportioned for Women. Long Coat is silk lined, and may be worn separately over dresses.

Sizes 36 to 44

SUIT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

29.75

sketched above is a stunning new Tea Time Coat Fashion. Lovely in the new French Blue Ripple Gora woolens with its ripple collar and revers edged with beautiful squirrel.

FIFTH FLOOR

The Hat with two lacquered white love birds is priced at 7.50. Second Floor Shop

Shepard

16.75

as sketched above. Hollywood Wraparound Suit. First showing in Boston. Also wear the coat separately over dresses—all silk lined. Harris-type Tweed in solid colors, or small checks. This Suit forms the backbone of a smart Spring wardrobe.

Sizes 14 to 20

Third Floor

5.95

a graceful streamline shoe that flatters your foot. Toe is slightly rounded for beauty of line.

NAVY KID
RED KID
BROWN KID
PATENT LEATHER

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Dress Ensembles

16.75

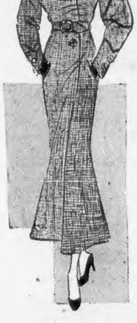
as sketched above. Height-of-Fashion Redingote Costume of Wool Crepe. Choose the coat in Navy or Brown, with Print Dress to match. Note the Windblown Fluted Collar and ripple Revers.

Sizes 14 to 20

as sketched above. Fashionable Jacket Costume of Moss Crepe, in Navy or Black, with Draped White Silk Top—very flattering. This is but one of many different styles and fabrics featured at this price.

Sizes 36 to 44

FOURTH FLOOR DRESS SHOP



19.75

as sketched above. The new Yoke Top Tweed Coat for all-around wear. Really a coat that you can "live" in. The New High shades in soft feminine tweeds. Other Coats at this price include Hollywood Wraparound, Swaggers, the Stroller.

Fifth Floor

NEW GLOVES

—of light weight, supple Cabretta skins, that mould to the hand. Navy is important. So is white. Then there is smart Black and White, and Brown. Classic slip-on models, and those with deftly decorated cuffs. These are WASHABLE and the price is only 2.00

Street Floor . . . Tremont St.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN U. S. AS SPY

Paris, March 22 (INS)—A warrant for the arrest of Violet Levine, an American woman whom police suspect of being one of the leaders of the international spy ring was signed today by Magistrate Andre Benon.

Robert Gordon Switz, and his wife Marjorie, of East Orange, N. J., are already under arrest, with 15 others, in connection with the spying. The Switzes confessed participation in the plot.

Miss Levine disappeared from Paris several weeks ago, the police stated, and is now believed to be in the United States. The United States Department of Justice has been asked to co-operate in the search for her.

According to the police, Miss Levine lived in the Latin quarter of Paris and gave lessons in English. The police refused further details concerning her on her connection with the espionage ring.

POLICE SHOOT 2 WILD BULLS

Patrolman Harold "Cowboy" Swanson drove back to his Brighton police station at noon after a wild and westy assignment, and calmly cut two more notches in the well-ribbed stock of his riot gun, making the total 16.

For "Cowboy" Swanson had just returned from another roundup that consisted of the slaying of two runaway bulls and the restoration of peace and quiet in a panic-stricken neighborhood.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the two bulls broke loose as they were being unloaded from a car into the pen at the Brighton abattoir. Snorting and bellowing, they charged down Abattoir ave., eluding half a dozen "rovers" in pursuit.

About this time, "Cowboy" Swanson and Patrolman Albert LaRosee had been located far out Commonwealth ave. at Lake st. by the signal system. They "mounted" their cruiser car, and made great haste to the scene of all the confusion.

At North Beacon st. and Market st. the "cowboy" spied the first bull. With his riot gun shouldered, Swanson "alighted" and made for the bull. So did the bull make for Swanson. But the latter stood his ground, let go one blast from the gun and down dropped the bull, stone dead.

The chase was then begun for the second bull and he was found a half-mile beyond in Lincoln st. This time two shells were required to carry out the slaughter, but Swanson got his quarry.

20 MORE WIN $500 AWARDS

Continued From First Page

Samuel Solomson, 85 Pliny st., Hartford, Ct.

"Best Luck," Francis ave., Stamford, Conn.

Gertrude Jones, 59 Cottage st., South Portland, Me.

25 HOPE TO WIN

Hopes of 25 residents, many of them from Greater Boston, will ride in the steeplechase at Aintree, England, tomorrow as these lucky individuals hold tickets on horses in the race. To one of them may come the grand prize of $153,000.

Second money at $75,000 and third place award at $50,000 also would not be sneered at by any of these ticket holders.

Other New England residents are basing their hopes on the drawing in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstakes, which will take place in Ottawa Friday.

Unusual interest has been aroused in the steeplechase this year due to the high percentage of winners in this section. Many questions concerning odds on the various entries are heard.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and much colder, temperatures will fall to near 14 degrees tonight: Friday increasing cloudiness followed by snow Friday night; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow Friday night.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, colder in south and east portions tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow Friday night; slowly rising temperature in afternoon in northwest portion.

For the Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds, diminishing late tonight, and becoming northeast over extreme south portion Friday; and fair weather tonight and Friday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	29.90	....	29.86
Temperature	36	34	36
Wind direction	w.	e.	sw.
Wind velocity	22	12	16
Relative humidity	61	71	64
Precipitation in past			
Precipitation in past 12 hours	6	....	6

TEMPERATURE READINGS WITH MAX. AND MIN. FOR THE PRECEDING 24 HOURS.

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	36	43	35
Bermuda	60	64	56
Chicago	20	48	20
Denver	40	64	40
Helena	24	54	24
Jacksonville	56	76	56
Kansas City	38	66	38
Los Angeles	56	70	54
Miami	66	72	52
New Orleans	62	74	60
New York	34	44	34
Norfolk	54	64	52
Philadelphia	40	52	40
St. Louis	32	70	32
St. Paul	10	28	8
San Francisco	56	66	56
Washington	46	68	46

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:28 P. M.

ALMANAC .... MARCH 22

High Tide 4:02 a. m.; 4:39 p. m.
Hght. of tide 8ft. 9in. a. m.; 7ft. 7in., p. m.

Sun rises 5:45. Length of Day 12:13.
Sun sets 5:56. Moon sets 1:04 a. m.

1st quar., March 22, 8h. 44m., evening. W.
Full moon, March 30, 8h. 14m., evening. E.
Last quar., April 6, 7h. 48m., evening. E.
New moon, April 13, 6h. 57m., evening. W.

Libby Holman's Baby May Win $7,500 000

Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of tobacco heir.

The late Zachary Smith Reynolds whose estate is held up by courts.

Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, first wife of Zachary Smith Reynolds.

Raleigh, N. C., March 22 (AP)—The late Smith Reynolds' three-year-old daughter and the infant son he never lived to see may yet find themselves sole heirs to his 25-million-dollar share of the Reynolds tobacco fortune. The son's share would be $7,500,000.

Refusal of the North Carolina courts to approve a family agreement to use the bulk of the funds for establishment of a charitable foundation left its disposition in doubt today with the likelihood there will be long litigation before it is partitioned.

However, in the same opinion in which it disapproved the family agreement, the State Supreme Court ruled by implication that the money should be divided between Anne Cannon Reynolds, 2nd, his daughter by his first wife, a Concord textile heiress, and Smith Reynolds, Jr., the posthumous son born to Libby Holman Reynolds, the one-time Broadway torch singer.

SMITH REYNOLDS, JR.
Slated to receive $7,500,000 of his daddy's money.

Complicating a final disposition of the funds are numerous legal tangles.

First, the money is in Maryland and possibly not under jurisdiction of North Carolina courts.

Second, Smith had never come into possession of the money which is held in a trust established by his father, R. J. Reynolds, who made a hundred million dollars out of tobacco.

Third, Smith left a will which was found in New York State.

Fourth, Anne Cannon Reynolds renounced for $500,000 whatever claim her daughter might have to the money.

In implying the children should have all the money, the State Supreme Court expressed the opinion that Smith's will was invalid because he was a minor and that his first wife's renunciation of her child's claims was invalid because an infant's inheritance rights could not be signed away.

It said that if the will and the agreement made by Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds, now Mrs. Brandon Smith, or Charlotte, were void the money should be divided between the two children, but that if the agreement barred little Anne from sharing the fortune, then all the money should go to Libby Holman Reynolds' baby.

Luxury Jails Two on Ship

Cherbourg, March 22 (INS)—Americans who lived a life of luxury aboard the liner Europa until discovered, were held here today for deportation to the United States.

The men, whose identity was not revealed, boarded the Europa at New York as she sailed. They were assigned to luxurious first-class cabins. They bought champagne and other expensive wines and food freely.

They paid with checks.

The purser, however, became suspicious and radioed the bank on which the checks were drawn. The bank wirelessed back the men had no funds.

MAN KILLS SELF IN 'L' ROOM

Israel Perlinsky, 65, proprietor for years of a shoe store in Main st., Charlestown, committed suicide today, according to police, shooting himself through the head while locked in a washroom in the Boston Elevated station at Sullivan sq.

The report of the revolver was apparently muffled by the noise of a passing train. The body was only discovered when a passenger, seeking entrance to the washroom, saw a trickle of blood coming under the door.

The passenger, Fred J. Hopkins of Arlington Heights, called Walter H. Moore, station porter.

Trains ran as usual, and few passengers knew of the tragedy.

Perlinsky had been considered prosperous and cheerful. Police believed that heavy real estate investments, tied up by depression conditions, had embarrassed him financially.

MAIL TILT LED SMITH TO QUIT

New York, March 22 (AP)—A schism over the air mail controversy is reported to have prompted Alfred E. Smith's resignation as editor of the New Outlook.

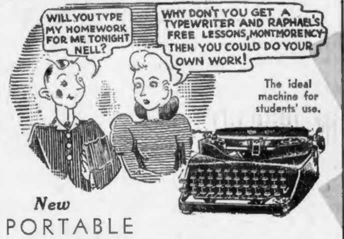
The resignation of the former governor from the magazine post he had held since the fall of 1932 became known last night. It was confirmed by Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the magazine, without comment.

Although Tichenor, who is interested in aviation, has been a vigorous critic of the government's cancellation of the air mail contracts, New Ooutlook, with Smith at the helm, has been silent on the subject.

The letters exchanged between Smith and Tichenor were purely formal and gave no hint of what might be the real reason for the resignation.

PERSONAL

BETTY—Let's make it the Happiest EASTER ever. Say YES and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the good old Washington Jewelry Co. BILL.


WILL YOU TYPE MY HOMEWORK FOR ME TONIGHT NELL?
WHY DON'T YOU GET A TYPEWRITER AND RAPHAEL'S FREE LESSONS, MONTMORENCY—THEN YOU COULD DO YOUR OWN WORK!

The ideal machine for students' use.

New PORTABLE ROYAL TYPEWRITER

Full size standard 4-row keyboard—capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, the largest typewriter house in New England.

5 FREE LESSONS With Each Typewriter

Complete with Carrying Case

$27.50

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at R. H. White Co.

JUST FIVE
WE'RE ONLY GOING...
TO CHICAGO!
FLASH
PLUS
WHITE
© 1934 A.R.Co.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—MILEAGE!

MULLONEY CASE HALTS AS AID IS STRICKEN

One of the attorneys for Daniel C. Mulloney, former head of the closed Federal National Bank, was taken suddenly ill today in federal court, just as he began argument to the jury in behalf of Mulloney.

The illness of the attorney, Judge Franklin R. Chesley of Portland, Me., caused a long delay and postponed a verdict which had been expected this afternoon.

Judge Chesley is associated with Atty. Marvin C. Taylor in representing Mulloney, who at the present trial is trying to have indictments against him quashed on the ground that his constitutional rights were violated.

THOMPSON ENTERS

The unexpected occurrence served to bring Atty. William G. Thompson, one time counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, into the case officially on Mulloney's side. Thompson had been sitting with the banker's lawyers but had not officially joined counsel.

After an hour's delay due to Judge Chesley's illness, Atty. Taylor announced that he (Taylor) and Thompson would make the final argument, and the case continued.

CALLED AN "OUTRAGE"

"I ask you gentlemen of the jury to stand up for the Constitution of the United States and not permit this outrage against this honorable gentleman, Mr. Mulloney," said Thompson.

"Mr. Mulloney should be praised for asserting his constitutional rights. I suggest to you that we have gone as far as it is wise to go in this country, in whipping down a man's Constitutional rights."

Previously the government's closing argument had been made by Special U. S. Atty. Gen. Irving G. McCann, who charged that Mulloney was trying to "take a constitutional bath" in order to avoid trial.

His statements drew many vigorous objections from Atty. Taylor while Atty. Thompson took copious notes.

"We find some men coming into court and shouting 'insanity' to avoid trial, but here we have a man relying on the Constitution," said McCann. "He says he was led into a trap when called before the grand jury. I don't think you 12 men are going to believe that."

AUTO WRECKED IN PURSUIT

After a chase of more than a mile, during which he fired six shots at fleeing auto thieves, Patrolman James J. Mooney of Mattapan arrested a man today who gave the name of Fred Haasis, 22, of Peabody pl., Jamaica Plain.

Six hours later, Patrolman Mooney arrested Stephen Clark 25, of Lamartine st., and Joseph Daley, 26, of Washington st., both in Jamaica Plain, on information furnished by Haasis.

Clark and Daley are alleged to have fled the machine after the driver lost control in Norfolk st. and crashed the car against a telegraph pole. All three are charged with stealing the car owned by Irving Kabinsky of River st., Hyde Park.

This was the second time in less than a week that Patrolman Mooney had distinguished himself in gunpoint captures after chasing his prisoners.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. M'NAMEE

Men prominent in state, city and political affairs attended funeral services for Mrs. Annie (Hill) McNamee, mother of former Representative Michael . McNamee, today in St. Francis de Sales Church, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., with Rev. Fr. William V. Chamberlain, as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. John R. Wall, sub-deacon. Bearers were Thomas Rogan, Timothy Scannell, Charles McConnell, Joseph Regan, Frank Regan, and Frank McNeil. Interment was in Holyhood cemetery.

Mrs. McNamee was a native of the West End, but made her home in Charlestown for the past 48 years. She was the widow of William McNamee, one of the organizers of the Irish County Clubs.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists'.

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"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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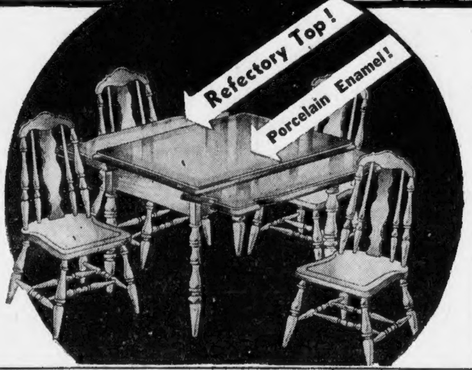
- Any 2-Room Outfit Shown Here for Only $125!
- Your Choice of 9 Different Room Combinations!
- Pay As You Go! Only $1 WEEKLY On Any 2 Rooms!
- Rooms May be Bought Seprately at $65 as Shown Below!



Refectory Top!
Porcelain Enamel!

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

With The Purchase of Any 2 Rooms Shown!

5-PC. DECORATED BREAKFAST SET—PORCELAIN ENAMEL REFECTORY top table and 4 panel back chairs! Yours at no extra cost!

Triple Studio Divan! 16.50

Complete with double Inner-Spring Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows!

Easy Terms!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set! 9.65

Nicely finished Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Panel-Back Chairs!

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Closely woven fibre! Heavy rubber-tired wheels!

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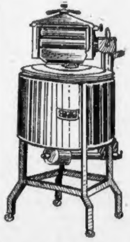
"FREED EISMANN" Radio with Tubes!

Beautiful console cabinet with built-in dynamic loud speaker! Truly a remarkable value! 19.65 *Easy Terms!*



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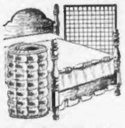

3-Pc. Bed Outfit! 14.95

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Cedar Chest! 11.95

Guaranteed moth-proof. Interior of red cedar and walnut finish exterior!

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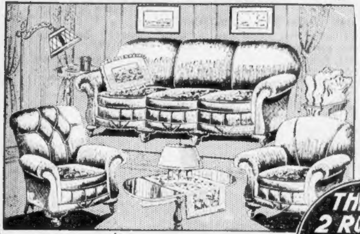

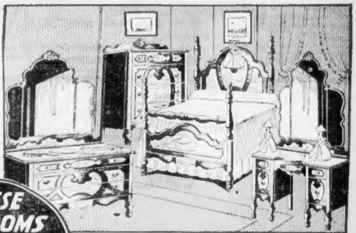

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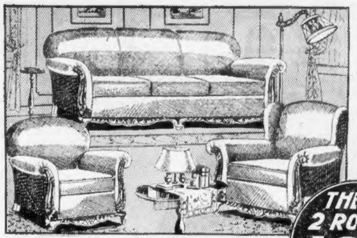
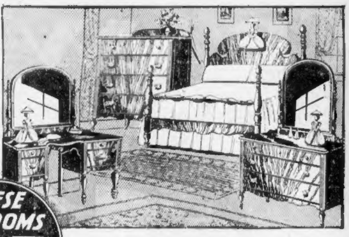
Triplicate Venetian Mirror Suite—Choice of any 3 pieces—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest—Spring, Mattress, 4-Piece Bath Mat Set, 2 Pillows, and Colorful Picture! Extra Major Piece $21.85! $65 *$1 Weekly!*





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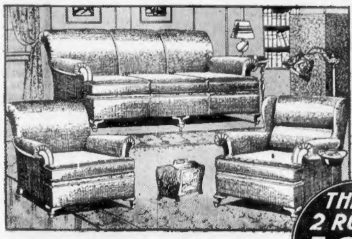
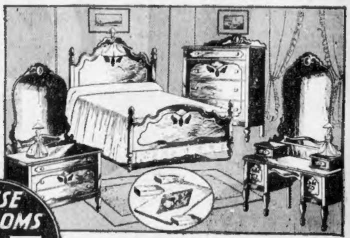
Walnut or Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood 3-Pc. Suite in Colonial Design—One Full or Twin Single 4-Poster Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers! Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3-Pc. Bedlight Set and 3-Pc. Toilet Set. Vanity $19 85 Extra. $65 *$1 Weekly!*





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12-Pc. Living Room Ensemble!

LAWSON DESIGN LIVING ROOM SUITE—Divan and choice of Pillow Back or Lounge Chair! Smoker, End Table, 2 Book Ends, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Magazine Basket and Sofa Pillow! Extra chair $19.85. $65 *$1 Weekly!*

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Choice of any 3 pieces, Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers in Walnut Veneers and Gumwood—Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set, 3-Piece Bedlight Set and Picture! Extra Major Piece $21.85. $65 *$1 Weekly!*

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BOSTON, SOMERVILLE and MALDEN OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P. M. ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Charles Gets Mysterious Phone Call

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now engaged in the staid business of operating a lumber firm inherited by his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. The girl, Dorothy Wynant, confides she is anxious to find her father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macauley.

Macauley on invitation comes to the Charles apartment for lunch and tells the latest news about Wynant, who has been divorced from his wife Mimi. Mimi is married again and Dorothy tells Nick she doesn't like her real father or her brother Gilbert.

The newspapers carry the startling tidings that Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf has been found bullet riddled.

Dorothy fears her father has killed the woman. Nick is just telling her not to worry when in comes Harrison Quinn with the invitation "Come on and play some ping-pong, Nick."

Now go on with the story.

"In a little while."

"Bring beautiful along." He leered at Dorothy and went away.

She said: "I don't suppose you know Jorgensen."

"I know a Nels Jorgensen."

"Some people have all the luck. This one's named Christian. He's a honey. That's Mamma—divorces a lunatic and marries a gigolo." Her eyes became wet. She caught her breath in a sob and asked: "What am I going to do, Nick?" Her voice was a frightened child's.

I put an arm around her and made what I hoped were comforting sounds. She cried on my lapel. The telephone beside the bed began to ring. In the next room "Rise and Shine" was coming through the radio. My glass was empty. I said: "Walk out on them."

She sobbed again. "You can't walk out on yourself."

"Maybe I don't know what you're talking about."

"Please don't tease me," she said humbly.

Nora, coming in to answer the telephone, looked questioningly at me. I made a face at her over the girl's head.

When Nora said "Hello" into the telephone, the girl stepped quickly back away from me and blushed. "I—I'm sorry," she stammered, "I didn't—"

Nora smiled sympathetically at her. I said: "Don't be a dope." The girl found her handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes with it.

Nora spoke into the telephone: "Yes . . . I'll see if he's in. Who's calling, please?" She put a hand over the mouthpiece and addressed me: "It's a man named Norman. Do you want to talk to him?"

I said I didn't know and took the telephone. "Hello."

A somewhat harsh voice said: "Mr. Charles? . . . Mr. Charles, I understand that you were formerly connected with the Trans-American Detective Agency."

"Who is this?" I asked.

"My name is Albert Norman, Mr. Charles, which probably means nothing to you, but I would like to lay a proposition before you. I am sure you will—"

"What kind of a proposition?"

"I can't discuss it over the phone, Mr. Charles, but if you will give me half an hour of your time, I can promise—"

"Sorry," I said. "I'm pretty busy and—"

"But, Mr. Charles, this is—" Then there was a loud noise: It could have been a shot or something falling or anything else that would make a loud noise. I said, "Hello," a couple of times, got no answer, and hung up.

Nora had Dorothy over in front of a looking-glass soothing her with powder and rouge. I said, "A guy selling insurance," and went into the living room for a drink.

Some more people had come in. I spoke to them. Harrison Quinn left the sofa where he had been sitting with Margot Innes and said: "Now ping-pong." Asta jumped up and punched me in the belly with her front feet. I shut off the radio and poured myself a cocktail. The man whose name I had not caught was saying: "Comes the revolution and we'll all be lined up against the wall — first thing." He seemed to think it was a good idea.

Quinn came over to refill his glass. He look towards the bedroom door. "Where'd you find the little blonde?"

"Used to bounce it on my knee."

"Which knee?" he asked. "Could I touch it?"

Nora and Dorothy came out of the bedroom. I saw an afternoon paper on the radio and picked it up. Headlines said: JULIA WOLF ONCE RACKETEER'S GIRL; ARTHUR NUNHEIM IDENTIFIES BODY; WYNANT STILL MISSING

Nora, at my elbow, spoke in a low voice: "I asked her to have dinner with us. Be nice to the child"—Nora was 26—"she's all upset."

"Whatever you say." I turned around. Dorothy, across the room, was laughing at something Quinn was telling her. "But if you get mixed up in people's troubles, don't expect me to kiss you where you're hurt."

"I won't. You're a sweet old fool. Don't read that here now." She took the newspaper away from me and stuck it out of sight behind the radio.

Nora could not sleep that night. She read Chaliapin's memoirs until I began to doze and then woke me up by asking: "Are you asleep?"

I said I was.

She lit a cigarette for me, one for herself. "Don't you ever think you'd like to go back to detecting once in a while just for the fun of it? You know, when something special comes up, like the Lindb—"

"Darling," I said, "my guess is that Wynant killed her, and the police'll catch him without my help. Anyway, it's nothing in my life."

"I didn't mean just that, but—"

"But besides I haven't the time: I'm too busy trying to see that you don't lose any of the money I married you for." I kissed her. "Don't you think maybe a drink would help you to sleep?"

"No, thanks."

"Maybe it would if I took one." When I brought my Scotch and soda back to bed, she was frowning into space. I said: "She's cute, but she's cuckoo. She wouldn't be his daughter if she wasn't. You can't tell how much of what she says is what she thinks and you can't tell how much of what she thinks ever really happened. I like her, but I think you're letting—"

"I'm not sure I like her," Nora said thoughtfully, "she's probably a little viper, but if a quarter of what she told us is true, she's in a tough spot."

"There's nothing I can do to help her."

"She thinks you can."

"And so do you, which shows that no matter what you think, you can always get somebody else to go along with you."

Nora sighed. "I wish you were sober enough to talk to." She leaned over to take a sip of my drink. "I'll give you your Christmas present now if you'll give me mine."

I shook my head. "At breakfast."

"But it's Christmas now."

"Breakfast."

"Whatever you're giving me," she said, "I hope I don't like it."

"You'll have to keep them anyway, because the man at the aquarium said he positively wouldn't take them back. He said they'd already bitten the tails off the—"

"It wouldn't hurt you any to find out if you can help her, would it? She's got so much confidence in you, Nicky."

"Everybody trusts Greeks."

"Please."

"You just want to poke your nose into things that—"

"I meant to ask you: Did his wife know the Wolf girl was his mistress?"

"I don't know. She didn't like her."

"What's the wife like?"

"I don't know—a woman."

"Good-looking?"

"Used to be very."

"She old?"

"Forty, forty-two. Cut it out, Nora. You don't want any part of it. Let the Charleses stick to the Charleses' troubles and the Wynants stick to the Wynants'."

She pouted. "Maybe that drink would help me."

I got out of bed and mixed her a drink. As I brought it into the bedroom, the telephone began to ring. I looked at my watch on the table. It was nearly five o'clock.

Nora was talking into the telephone: "Hello . . . Yes, speaking." She looked sidewise at me. I shook my head no. "Yes . . . Why, certainly . . . Yes, certainly." She put the telephone down and grinned at me.

"You're wonderful," I said. "Now what?"

"Dorothy's coming up. I think she's tight."

"That's great." I picked up my bathrobe. "I was afraid I was going to have to go to sleep."

She was bending over looking for her slippers. "Don't be such an old fuff. You can sleep all day." She found her slippers and stood up in them. "Is she really as afraid of her mother as she says?"

"If she's got any sense. Mimi's poison."

Nora screwed up her dark eyes at me and asked slowly: "What are you holding out on me?"

"Oh, dear," I said, "I was hoping I wouldn't have to tell you. Dorothy is really my daughter. I didn't know what I was doing, Nora. It was spring in Venice and I was so young and there was a moon over the—"

"Be funny. Don't you want something to eat?"

"If you do. What do you want?"

"Raw chopped beef sandwich with a lot of onion and some coffee."

Dorothy arrived while I was telephoning an all-night delicatessen. When I went into the living room, she stood up with some difficulty and said: "I'm awfully sorry, Nick, to keep bothering you and Nora like this, but I can't go home this way tonight. I can't. I'm afraid to. I don't know what'd happen to me, what I'd do. Please don't make me." She was very drunk. Asta sniffed at her ankles.

I said: "Sh-h-h. You're all right here. Sit down. There'll be some coffee in a little while. Where'd you get the snootful?"

She sat down and shook her head stupidly. "I don't know. I've been everywhere since I left you. I've been everywhere except home because I can't go home this way. Look what I got." She stood up again and took a battered automatic pistol out of her coat pocket. "Look at that." She waved it at me while Asta, wagging her tail, jumped happily at it.

Nora made a noise with her breathing. The back of my neck was cold. I pushed the dog aside and took the pistol away from Dorothy. "What kind of clowning is this? Sit down." I dropped the pistol into a bathrobe pocket and pushed Dorothy down in her chair.

"Don't be mad at me, Nick," she whined. "You can keep it. I don't want to make a nuisance of myself."

"Where'd you get it?" I asked.

"In a speakeasy on 10th ave. I gave a man my bracelet—the one with the emeralds and diamonds—for it."

"And then won it back from him in a crap game," I said. "You've still got it on."

She stared at her bracelet. "I thought I did."

I looked at Nora and shook my head. Nora said: "Aw, don't bully her, Nick. She's—"

"He's not bullying me, Nora, he's really not," Dorothy said quickly. "He—he's the only person I got in the world to turn to."

I remembered Nora had not

Continued on Page 9. Column 1

I took the pistol from Dorothy. "What kind of clowning is this? Sit down!" I dropped the pistol into a bathrobe pocket and pushed Dorothy down in her chair.

William Powell as Nick Charles, Maureen O'Sullivan as Dorothy and Myrna Loy as Nora in the Cosmopolitan picture, "The Thin Man."

Andes Are Spanned by Laura Ingalls

Buenos Aires, March 22—Miss Laura Ingalls, New York aviatrix, achieved her ambition to become the first American woman flier to span the lofty Andes alone yesterday.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

OVER Easter WEEK END
PAY ONE WAY FARE for special round trip tickets BETWEEN ALL STATIONS Where O. W. fare is $1 or more
Go March 30-31 April 1st
Return any time before Midnight Apr. 2
RETURN FREE
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OPEN EVERY EVENING NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

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We Sell PANTS That Satisfy
This fact is not a matter of luck
"We Are Pant Specialists"

Our fabrics are selected by experts, they are cut and made in our own Factory with one idea in mind—to give you the best we can in cloth, style, and workmanship for your money. These are some of the many reasons why we are New England's largest Pant Stores.
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GULDEN'S
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● BROILED HAM is doubly delicious when spread with Gulden's before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SENATE STAGES 'QUIET FIGHT' ON LEAGUE

By **WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,**
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 22 (INS)—Fearful of provoking an all-summer session of the Senate, administration leaders today were reported quietly opposing a peace organization drive to force immediate action on the revised Hurst-Root formula for American adherence to the World Court.

The peace organizations won the first step by securing a public hearing before the Senate foreign relations committee. The hearing, to be held tomorrow, will give proponents of the count an opportunity to present their demands for prompt ratification of the treaty.

The drive for ratification was led by Newton D. Baker, the former wartime Secretary of War, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the national committee on causes and cure of war. They were supported by Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, of the League of Nations association, and Mrs. George A. Wyeth, head of the national committee on the World Court.

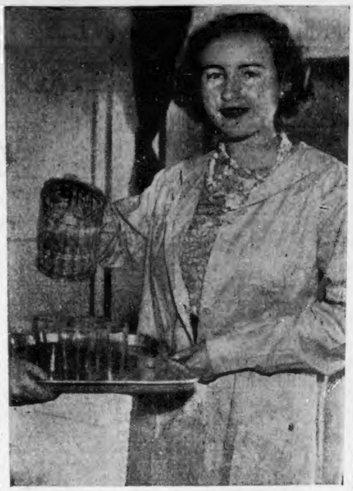
Rumors prevailed that Senator Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, planned to bring the pact to a vote in that body. The committee's present membership would report the treaty favorably, if a vote is taken, thus forcing the issue directly before the Senate.

President Roosevelt has indicated he does not favor this course. To date, however, he has taken no steps to prevent it. On the other hand, administration floor leaders privately expressed opposition to injecting a court fight into the present session, when all the administration's influence is needed to expand and protect the President's relief program.

Plan Funeral of Mrs. Ella Hovey

Funeral plans will be completed today for Mrs. Ella A. Hovey, mother of former State Bank Commr. Roy A. Hovey, who died at Melrose Hospital last night as a result of a fall in her son's home two weeks ago in which she suffered a broken hip. Two other sons and a daughter also survive her.

'Forgets' in Social Whirl



Miss Eileen Gillespie, whose broken engagement to John Jacob Astor III, was announced, a few weeks ago is again taking an active part in social affairs. She is serving as a waitress at the tea garden of the 1934 flower show in the Grand Central Palace. The tea garden was operated for charity funds. This is the first picture taken of Miss Gillespie since she broke her betrothal to the wealthy posthumous son of the Titanic victim.

Wild Onion Puts Orchid to Shame at N. Y. Show

New York, March 22 (AP)—City dwellers who do their gardening in penthouse windowboxes found a plot of wild flowers one of the chief attractions of the International Flower Show today, now that spring is here.

Tucked away in the flowering acres of Grend Central Palace, this plot of wild blooms from the Pacific coast stole the spotlight from some of the showier flowers.

Visitors, who looked with mild interest on the J. P. Morgan lilies, the Samuel Seabury orchids, the Eleanor Roosevelt rose and begonias from Bornea, lingered over the wild "blue bonnets."

The 27x15 foot exhibit, reached after passing tulip borders, daffodil banks and rock gardens galore, offered the city dweller his first glimpse, in years, of a wild onion.

They were plain flowers for the most part: "Monkey flowers," "Cat's Ears," "Cream Cups" and "Tidy Tips"; "Pink Fairies," "Prickly Phlox" and a little plant called "Farewell to Spring."

"THE THIN MAN" -:- By Dashiel Hammett

Continued from Page 8

touched her Scotch and soda, so I went into the bedroom and drank it. When I came back, Nora was sitting on the arm of Dorothy's chair with an arm around the girl. Dorothy was sniffling; Nora was saying: "But Nick's not mad, dear. He likes you." She looked up at me. "You're not mad, are you, Nicky?"

"No, I'm just hurt." I sat on the sofa. "Where'd you get the gun, Dorothy?"

"From a man—I told you."

"What man?"

"I told you—a man in a speakeasy."

"And you gave him a bracelet for it."

"I thought I did, but—look—I've still got my bracelet."

"I noticed that."

Nora patted the girl's shoulder. "Of course you've still got your bracelet."

I said: "When the boy comes with that coffee and stuff, I'm going to bribe him to stick around. I'm not going to stay alone with a couple of—"

Nora scowled at me, told the girl: "Don't mind him. He's been like that all night."

The girl said: "He thinks I'm a silly little drunken fool."

Nora patted her shoulder some more.

I asked: "But what'd you want a gun for?"

Dorothy sat up straight and stared at me with wide drunken eyes. "Him," she whispered excitedly, "if he bothered me. I was afraid because I was drunk. That's what it was. And then I was afraid of that, too, so I came here."

"You mean your father?" Nora asked, trying to keep excitement out of her voice.

The girl shook her head. "Clyde Wynant's my father. My stepfather." She leaned against Nora's breast.

Nora said, "Oh," in a tone of very complete understanding. Then she said, "You poor child," and looked significantly at me.

I said: "Let's all have a drink."

"Not me." Nora was scowling at me again. "And I don't think Dorothy wants one."

"Yes, she does. It'll help her sleep." I poured her a terrific dose of Scotch and saw that she drank it. It worked nicely: She was sound asleep by the time our coffee and sandwiches came.

Nora said: "Now you're satisfied."

"Now I'm satisfied. Shall we tuck her in before we eat?"

I carried her into the bedroom and Nora undressed her.

We went back to our food. I took the pistol out of my pocket and examined it. It had been kicked around a lot. There were two cartridges in it, one in the chamber, one in the magazine.

"What are you going to do with it?" Nora asked.

"Nothing till I find out if it's the one Julia Wolf was killed with. It's a .32."

"But she said—"

"She got it in a speakeasy—from a man—for a bracelet. I heard her."

Nora leaned over her sandwich at me. Her eyes were very shiny and almost black. "Do you suppose she got it from her stepfather?"

"I do," I said, but I said it too earnestly.

Nora said: "Maybe she did; you don't know. And you don't believe her story."

"Listen, darling, tomorrow I'll buy you a whole lot of detective stories, but don't worry your pretty little head over mysteries tonight. All she was trying to tell you was that she was afraid Jorgensen was waiting to try to make advances to her when she got home and she was afraid."

Continue this thrilling detective story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Simple Now to Relieve Discomforts of "Acid Stomach"

The Signs of Acid Stomach

Nervousness
Auto-intoxication
Feeling of Weakness
Neuralgia
Nausea
Sleeplessness
Indigestion
Frequent Headaches
Mouth Acidity
Loss of Appetite
Sour Stomach

What to Do For It

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. The symptoms above, headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets" are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is follow these directions: TAKE: 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed!

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize stomach acids causing distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person. People are doing this—doctors advocating it, everywhere.

But when you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS'.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' MEMBER N.R.A.
MILK OF MAGNESIA

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Troubles due to Acid
INDIGESTION
ACID STOMACH
HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION
GAS, NAUSEA

QUINCY FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE

Fire today destroyed the salesroom and storehouse of the Premier Furniture Co., 27 Revere rd., Quincy, with loss of $5000, and drove five families from nearby residences.

Unable to determine the cause, Fire Chief William H. Sands requested an investigation by the state fire marshal, and Inspector John B. Reardon was dispatched from the State House.

Even the News Tip Editor Faints at News of Robin

BULLETIN

First local Robin Redbreast reported at 6:47 a. m. today.

"Hello, is this the News Tip Editor? Who is this?"

"This is Cornelius T. Scanlon."

"I don't care. I only wanted to know if you were the News Tip Editor. Do you always answer that way?"

"I answer that way in the morning when I have been working all night. What's the story?"

"It's about a robin."

"A rob-i-i-n?" (rising inflection)

"Yes, there was a robin in Arlington this morning."

"Where was the robin?"

"In Arlington."

"Yes, you said Arlington, but where?"

"In a tree."

(A muffled gnashing, probably of teeth.) "Please, where was the tree?"

"In Varnum st. It was singing—the robin, I mean."

A dull thud, like the sound of a falling body.

NEW JAP-U. S. PACT SIGHTED

Washington, March 22 (INS)—Early discussions between the United States and Japan for a settlement of Pacific problems was foreseen as likely here today following Tokyo's move to create a new era of friendship with this country.

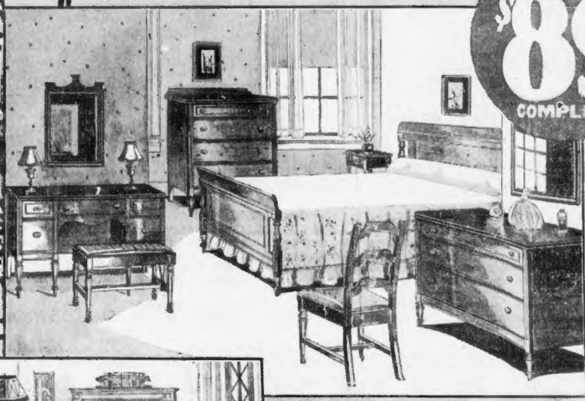
The issues which Japan regards as outstanding problems include that nation's desire for an increase in its relative naval strength with the United States and Great Britain, modification of the Japanese exclusion act, and recognition of the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo.

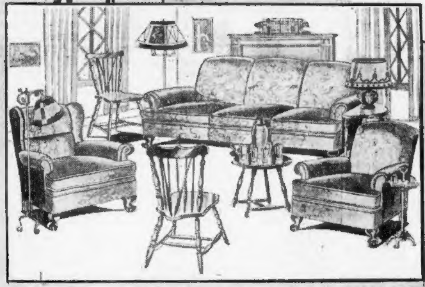
New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—rail or bus and steamer $4 • ROUND TRIP—Bus and steamer $6
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7.30 P.M. Connecting Bus leaves Boston 5.15 P.M. Last connect. train So. Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
158 Summer St., Han. 4456

An Easter PARADE of QUALITY OUTFITS at Summerfield's

Special! $89. COMPLETE

Both Stores Open Mon., Thurs. Sat. Until 9 P. M.





20-Piece Sheraton BEDROOM OUTFIT $89

CHOICE of dresser or vanity; bed and chest in rich walnut veneers and solid hardwood; a true Sheraton reproduction with the smart sleigh bed; 1 coil spring; 1 fine silk floss (Kapok) mattress; 2 feather pillows; 2 sheets; 2 pillow slips; 1 dresser scarf; 2 sets of Marquisette curtains; 2 vanity lamps and shades; 1 bedroom chair; 2 large-size pictures—selected subjects; 1 French doll lamp—assorted colors.

May be bought with twin beds if desired.

20-Piece English LOUNGE OUTFIT $89

CONSISTS of sofa and deep lounging chair, covered in attractive tapestry—one piece sagless web bottoms with 10 year guarantee; smoothly tailored—full spring construction; 1 Colonial coffee table in mahogany finish; 1 graceful end table; 1 large table lamp and shade with attractive pottery base; 1 wrought iron smoking stand with electric cigar lighter; 1 floor lamp and shade; 2 mahogany finished Windsor chairs with braced backs; 2 large size pictures—selected subjects; 2 book ends; 1 cocktail shaker; 6 cocktail glasses; 2 sets of Marquisette curtains; 1 bridge lamp and shade.

Pillow back wing chair for small extra charge

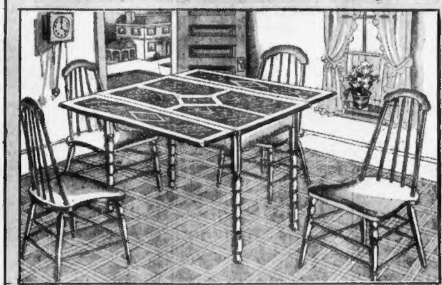
STUDIO COUCH $19.50

SEMI-MODERNISTIC design and two innerspring-filled rolled-edge mattresses, button tufted—COMPLETE with three silk-floss (Kapok) pillows, covered in durable material. Special.

3-Pc. BED OUTFIT $14.50 COMPLETE

INCLUDES Simmons metal bed, 50 pd. full weight cotton mattress with rolled edge, durable link spring.

All Sizes



5-Piece Porcelain Enam. Breakfast Set

will be included at no extra charge
where two or more rooms are purchased

TABLE has automatic sliding leaves and stainless porcelain enamel top. Sturdily constructed.

May be purchased separately for $18.50

BASSINET $2.95 SPECIAL

STURDY bassinet 37 inches long, 20 inches wide, 32 inches in height. Good size.

Has rubber tired castors

Reed STROLLER $12.95

STURDY constructed, hooded stroller, in shaded tan reed. Has wire wheels and drop front.

Visit our baby carriage dept.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED — LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Same Values at Somerville Store, 212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 WASHINGTON STREET, COR. STUART ST., BOSTON

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MARBLEHEAD MAY BE THE SUMMER capital this season . . . we hear that President and Mrs. Roosevelt are summer White House hunting along the shore and that son James and his family will lease an estate at this popular resort for the coming months . . .

The Chandler Hoveys and daughter, Elizabeth (Sis), will be domiciled in the Queen City this summer . . . Sis will sail the Yankee in Newport waters and will perhaps be one of the "hands" on the Vanitie. Miss Hovey will sail the Yankee, the hope of Boston in America's Cup defence, next summer. She is perhaps the best yachtswoman in the world today and will have an important part in the forthcoming contest.

ELIZABETH HOVEY

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Thorndike's mother, Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, is going to spend the summer in sunny Spain with her son, Jack Gardiner, who is in business in that enchanting country.

* * *

Mrs. John Parkinson gave a luncheon at the stately and beautiful Chilton Club yesterday for a group of friends which included Mrs. Dudley Howe, Mrs. Francis Appleton, Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. Richard Thorndike . . .

* * *

Additional ushers for the Junior Supper Fancy Dress Ball which will take place at the Hotel Statler on Friday evening are Messrs. William Boardman, William Watts, Thomas Williams, Thomas Nadro, David Cheever, J. Harlston Parker and Thomas Clark. Miss Polly Richardson, whom we hear has been elected to be in the Daisy Chain at Vassar, will give a dinner party before the dance . . .

* * *

Mrs. Lawton Champee (Nancy Crocker), of Two-Shoe Ranch, Wyo., is hostess to her mother, Mrs. Norman Harrower of Fitchburg for a few weeks . . .

* * *

Fashion Show Attracts Many

THE COPLEY SHERATON ROOM was crowded to overflowing with women and men who gathered to view a fashion display by Theodore, Inc., this week. Popular selections were played as the attractive models appeared, many of them younger members of society; Tea for Two was a brown chiffon afternoon dress with large brown Baku hat lovely on Carol Smith's red-gold hair . . .

"Gypsy Sweetheart" was an organdy evening gown of red, yellow and green print with a swirling cape of the same material . . .

"Merry Widow Waltz" was black net over taffeta with ruffles around the hem and a fluttery cape tied at the neckline with narrow black velvet ribbons and was too enchanting on pretty Priscilla Bramhall . . .

"You ought to Be in Pictures" was a Dresden doll like model wearing an apple green organza with angel wings, black gloves and a large picture hat . . .

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" gave Carol Smith an opportunity to display a navy sheer suit with pique trim and tiny red buttons . . .

* * *

Eleanor Studley in Tweed Suit

LUNCHING, WE GLIMPSED ELEANOR STUDLEY of Wellesley with her mother, Mrs. Robert Studley . . . Miss Studley was wearing a tomato red knit sweater under a tan Harris tweed suit and tailored brown felt hat . . . her mother wore the ever-popular navy.

Mrs. Trask Wilkinson, a busy matron of Brookline, was lunching with her mother, Mrs. Allen H. Rogers, both ladies in the Springtime brown tones . . .

Others noted were Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, Mrs. L. W. Benson, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Mrs. James Minot, Mrs. William H. Dean, Mrs. T. J. Fuller,, Mrs. E. G. Nason, Mrs. C. H. Stevenson and Mrs. L. J. Hunter.

* * *

Tonight we will view the Vincent Ventures . . . we hear it is a very scanty show sartorially. Peggy Batchelder has written much of the music and one of the selections it is predicted will be a big hit . . . Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., will be missed as comedian. She is travelling in Europe. We hear that Katie Thayer, post-debutante daughter, has stage yearnings . . .

* * *

Alice Newell at Hot Springs

Miss Alice Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Newell, is enjoying the sports at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. . . . we saw a camera shot of her shooting at the Skeet Field this week . . .

* * *

The Hasty Pudding dress rehearsals are under way . . . we always look forward to the pudding play each season and have never been disappointed with their originality, cleverness and comedy . . . and the musical selections.

Alice Newell

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MARION WOOD, THE chairman of the committee for the April ball, has just returned from a month's sojourn in Bermuda. Miss Wood is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood of Brookline, at whose home the committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss additional plans for the ball on Friday, the 13th of April, at the Ritz-Carlton.

RETURNING FROM LEISURELY pleasure filled days in Bermuda aboard the Monarch of Bermuda, which docks in New York, today, are Mr. and Mrs. George Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams, Miss Marion Dall, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and Miss Lesly E. Reed, all of this city.

B. U. Society in Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, Boston University's honorary military fraternity, will sponsor its annual Military ball tomorrow night at the University Club.

The guests of honor will include President and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, Lt.-Col. William A. Ganoe, Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Caspar G. Bacon, Dean and Mrs. Everett W. Lord, Maj. and Mrs. Wentworth W. Williams and Prof. and Mrs. Edwin M. Chamberlain.

U. S. Open Bureau of Information

Those seeking information or attempting to contact some phase of government activity can now avoid the delay of writing to Washington as a result of the opening of the new U. S. information service by the national emergency council. The branch of this service for Massachusetts is located in Boston at NRA headquarters in 80 Federal st.

LEADERS SPONSOR MYSTERY CONCERT BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FAIREST OF DEBUTANTE GROUP ON APRIL BALL COMMITTEE

MISS ASTRID RICE MISS BARBARA EATON MISS SALLY BYRON MISS BETSY BYRON MISS CAROLINE OVESON

A PRETTIER GROUP of debutantes could hardly be found than the committee that is planning the April ball which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Friday, April 13. They were snapped as they met at the home of Miss Marion Wood to discuss details for the coming highlight of the spring social calendar. In the group are Miss Astrid Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Jamaica Plain, Miss Barbara Eaton, daughter of the Malcolm H. Eatons of Brookline, Misses Sally and Betsy Byron, popular daughters of the Walter Byrons of Weston and Miss Caroline Oveson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Oveson of Brookline. The April ball promises to be a gala affair. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. Bradley in Charge of Committee

ADDITIONAL SPONSORS for the mystery concert which the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will present on Wednesday evening, April 11, for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign, include Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory and Mrs. William H. Baltzell.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Allston Burr and Dr. and Mrs. David Cheever.

The unusual program planned by Dr. Koussevitzky for the musical event is being kept as a surprise, and not even Mrs. Bayard Thayer, chairman of the committee in charge, nor her vice-chairmen, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley and Pierpont Stackpole, know in advance what the selections will be. The stage at Symphony Hall will be curtained to maintain the atmosphere of mystery, and all proceeds will go to the drive fund.

Other sponsors for the affair are Miss Ada L. Comstock, President and Mrs. James B. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mr. Charles A. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham.

Society Notes

THE SECOND OF TWO contract bridge tournaments sponsored by the Women's City Club of Boston, will be held in the clubhouse this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William T. MacMilian, who has supervised the tournaments at the Ritz-Carlton, this season, will be in charge.

INSPIRED BY THE FIRST signs of spring to indulge in an examination of the offerings of the smart New York shops, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, accompanied by Miss Vera Bullock, has gone to that city for a few days; they will stay at the Weylin Hotel.

Karnival Plans by Kappa Phi

Miss Rosamond Pierce, who was the premiere danseuse in Mrs. Larz Anderson's production, "Marina," during the winter, is training a group of girls for the floor show which is to be a part of the entertainment at the Kappa Phi Karnival at Whitney Hall, Brookline, on April 6.

The program for the evening includes dancing from 9 until 2, a floor show at 11 and a bridge tournament starting at 8:30. As an added feature, Mr. Lawrence O'Toole, whose crayon portraits of theatrical personalities are frequently seen in newspapers, will be there to sketch the people who attend the Karnival.

The girls in the dancing act which Miss Pierce is directing are the Misses Janice Miner, Joan Avery, Nordica Johnson, Betty Bell, Evelyn Morrill, Jane Semble, Althea Shinners, Beverly Potter, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Logan and Edith Whitcomb.

In addition to the committee for the Karnival which has already been announced, Miss Eleanor Fayerweather is designing the costumes, Miss Joan Avery is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Frederick Glover has detailed Miss Avis Wodell to assist her with the posters.

College Catholic Clubs Prepare for Conference in April

EARLY NEXT MONTH WILL see the gathering of members of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs and an elated thrill will be felt at the meeting of old friends and comrades, when the Boston members entertain at the annual convention, on April 6, 7, 8, at the Hotel Statler.

Margaret Downey

Katherine Connelly

The glamor of the post-lenten season is already being evidenced and committee members are enthusiastically dashing about to make the formal reception and dance on Friday evening, April 6, one long to be remembered. Saturday April 7, will be taken up with the business meeting and in the afternoon a tea dance at the University Club holds forth. The annual corporate communion, at St. Cecilia's Church, followed by breakfast at the Hotel Touraine, will be given on Sunday morning, April 8.

Mr. Joseph M. Kenneally, of South Boston, general chairman, is being assisted by the Province executive committee and several committees in charge of various functions. Heads of committees are Miss Martha L. O'Hagan, of Dorchester, formal dance; Miss Margaret Mary Downey, of West Roxbury, communion breakfast; John Carey, tea dance; Mr. William J. Leary, sales committee; Claire Keating, hostesses; Robert Lally, resolutions; visiting delegates, Marguerite Klueber, of Jamaica Plain; John F. Conway and Miss Gertrude Brown, of Chelsea, publicity, and Miss Katherine Connelly, secretary to the general chairman.

* * *

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS are now being made for the April meeting of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, Washington, D. C., one of the largest affairs on the year's calendar, at which Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America will address the members and their guests upon "The Philosophy of Pleasure."

Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont, chairman in charge, is assisted by Miss Aileen Crimmings of Newton, in charge of ushers; Miss Harriet Lyons, of Newton, directing music, and Mrs. John H. Hession, chairman of publicity. The officers of the association are: Mrs. William V. McDermott, of Salem, president; Miss Mae Holland, of Brighton, vice-president; Miss Mary Field, of Salem, secretary, and Mrs. David Ritchie, treasurer.

* * *

THE CONCERT BEING given this afternoon at the Hotel Vendome at 2 o'clock by members of the Women's Charity Club will close the series for the benefit of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital. A penny sale held yesterday further helped this fund, which is the chief source of revenue that makes possible free service at this hospital.

Mrs. Edgar P. May of Newton, was chairman of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Howard Spalding of Belmont, vice-presdient of the club.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Dramatics Day for the Newton Community Club provides a varied program of skits, music and tableaux. Mrs. George Pratt Maxim, chairman, is in charge of the day.

Today is Presidents' Day for the Cabot Club, Middleboro. A luncheon at 12:30 honors Mrs. Frank Bennett, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The club's literature committee has charge of the program which starts at 2:30.

Billerica's "1900" Club sponsors an American Home Day at Gardner Parker Hall. Mrs. Norman H. Hastings directs the affair which begins with a morning session at 10. Hon. Edwin O. Childs speaks at the afternoon meeting on "A Good Citizen's Duty to His Home Town."

Woman's Charity Club meets at 2 o'clock at Hotel Vendome for the last of a series of concerts. Mrs. Eugune C. Webster presents a number of talented artists for the afternoon's entertainment.

Women's City Club of Boston gives the second of two contract bridge tournaments at 8. Mrs. William T. MacMillan is in charge.

TOMORROW

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls will be guests of the Reading Woman's Club to hear Bob Hewitt, cowboy author, give an illustrated lecture on "Roaming In Wyoming."

International Relations Department of the Federation Committee will direct the program of the West Newton Women's Educational Club meeting. "What Is Happening in Europe Today" is the subject of Professor Francis Russell's address which will feature the program.

"Life of Marie Antionette" by Stefan Zweig will be reviewed by Mrs. Arthur Woodman for the Women's Council of Roxbury at their regular meeting. Miss Mary E. Ames, chairman of literature committee, will present the speaker.

Veterans from Danvers State Hospital will be guests of honor at the Gloucester Woman's Club tomorrow. An entertaining program of music, skits and dancing will be under the direction of Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Jr.

Division of Art of the Federation will hold an all day conference at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Herbert Stephens is chairman.

BOSTON SAILINGS 1934

Galway ● Cobh ● Liverpool		Derry ● Belfast ● Glasgow	
Scythia*	Mar. 31	Cameronia	May 6 D
Scythia*	Apr. 28	Caledonia	May 20 D
Laconia	May 12	Cameronia	June 3 D
Scythia	May 26	Caledonia	June 10 B
Laconia	June 9	Cameronia	July 1 D
Scythia	June 23	Caledonia	July 8 B
Laconia	July 7	Caledonia	July 29 B
Scythia	July 21	Cameronia	Aug. 12 D

and regularly thereafter

*omits Cobh

D—calls Derry—omits Belfast

B—calls Belfast—omits Derry

Apply to Agents or 33 State Street Boston

CUNARD-ANCHOR LINES

EXTRA SAILING FROM BOSTON
S. S. ANTONIA, SAT., APRIL 14, 5 P. M.

Cabin $126 one way $234 round trip Tourist $104.50 one way $188 round trip Third $82 one way $144.50 round trip

Finding The Apartment That Pleases

448 to 452 Park Drive

Formerly Audubon Road

Back Bay, Fenway

Boston can rightfully boast of its many delightful apartment structures located in and about the Fenway. None, however, surpasses this modern 4 and 5-room apartment building at 448 to 452 Park Drive, but 2 minutes' walk from the new Audubon Circle subway station. The owner, Mr. Louis Heller, continues to use the Boston American daily rental columns to contact good, permanent tenants for this property and others he controls. Make your advertising appropriation earn you a definite profit——in desirable tenants.

"Read For Profit - - - Use For Results"

When you doubt, abstain.—Zoroaster.

THIS IS LIFE

Lottery Helped Build Harvard Dormitory

By **ROBERT E. ROGERS**

IN spite of the fact that one of the finest old dormitories in the Harvard Yard bears a place showing that it was built from the proceeds of a state lottery, I do not suppose that many of us elder Yankees ever expected to see a stare lottery bill reported favorably by a committee of the House. But, as old Virgil remarked, times change. And, he added, we change with them.

It is certainly true that our politicians no longer jump through hoops as readily and obediently as they once did when the "church element" cracked the whip. The Lord's Day League has suffered at least one serious reverse in the past few years. The sentiment against our baby Volstead act was too great to allow the churches to hold the Legislature in line on that issue. The concept of government as little more than a ratification of an evangelical church's Discipline has been definitely on the wane for a score of years.

* * *

Rum Tax Insufficient

NEVERTHELESS, it needed more than that to bring about this surprising swing towards the lottery. Pressing need for money, in spite of an already oppressive income tax, has set our legislators to looking about. The gasoline tax probably cannot be further diverted from its original purpose without an open scandal. The sentiment against the Sales Tax would seem too strong to overcome. The money from liquor is not going to be anywhere near as helpful as our hopeful Wets once calculated. The lottery would seem largely profitable and easy; this in spite of the fact that since the federal government scotched the Louisiana enterprise, lotteries have stunk of the bottomless pit in the nostrils of respectable people.

My own feeling is that it is a last resort. Yet there are cogent arguments. So long as our police forces are unable to prevent illegal lotteries, policies, and nigger pools from operating, there is a strong argument for taking over the game by the state, offering an honest lottery to people who will play them anyway, and breaking, at one blow, the power of the rackets that control them and so many other side lines. That is the most important argument, even more important than the necessity of the extra revenue.

* * *

Fun in Racing

A CERTAIN school of psychology will tell you that it is better to allow people to express their inner urges than not; otherwise, they will grow inhibited and will "bust loose" with greater damage than that involved in a little harmless gambling, drinking, etc. A specious notion and one much in favor with educators, amateur penologists, shyster lawyers, and others who go in more for self expression than discipline. So specious as to be dangerous. One which invites self expression and encourages it to more serious exercise of its emotional needs. Eventually the argument can be made to serve against any adequate punishment of crime. No, let's keep the inhibitions out of it.

Personally, if Massachusetts *must* go to the devil, I'd rather see horse racing and its attendant betting legalized again. The chief objection—comparatively speaking—is that the State gets only a small percentage of the take to assist us struggling taxpayers. The advantage is that racing is lots more fun than signing a lottery slip and sitting down to wait for the drawing. To use a justly famous phrase, it keeps you out in the open air. Which is more than you can say for that other soul-destroying gambling game, Bridge.

The introduction of the pari-mutuel systems, the totalisers, and the like, tends to keep the average bet down to $2 or thereabouts. It is doubtful under present conditions whether an afternoon at the track would cost the average citizen much more than he would spend for an evening of frivolity anywhere else. And he is getting more excitement for his money than usual. This assumes that a certain amount of excitement is man's inalienable right and is good for his liver besides.

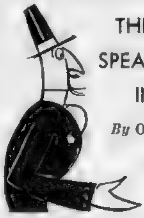
* * *

With Formality

ON the other hand, of course, race track gambling involves an excellent police and detective system to protect the thoroughbreds from some of the accomplished gentlemen who attend race meets professionally and are eager experimenters in researches calculated to make betting a predictive science. But even the innocent card game has its human liabilities.

Somehow there is something rather vulgar and raffish and unbuttoned about a race meet; I suspect it is that which makes the godly draw their skirts and coat-tails aside. In comparison with stock market gambling, that sport of bankers and deacons, racing is the sport of the loud, jolly, often painfully informal, regular guys. It is very difficult to escape from the moral contamination of a genuinely good time being had by all.

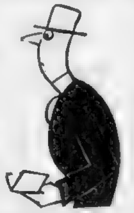
On the other hand, of course, a State lottery could be conducted with all the pious formality of a regular meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Sons and Daughters of the Sacred Ibis. Tickets could be sold in a special chamber at the State House, or suitable branch depositaries. There could be a dim religious light, gentlemen with sad faces and frock coats—probably croupiers out of work. There could be signs on the wall, "No smoking." "No laughing." "Silence." There could be a cop on duty. Money could be received and tickets passed out amid a disapproving hush. The whole thing could be so far removed from jollity that the atmosphere of sinfulness would be totally absent. Maybe that would take the curse off!



THEY DON'T SPEAK ENGLISH IN PARIS

By **OGDEN NASH**

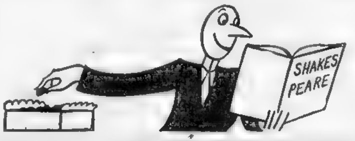
Illustrated by **Soglow**



I WISH that I could get in line
And shout the praise of Gertrude Stein.
In any high-class hullabaloo
I rather like to holler too;
I hate like anything to miss
Swelling the roar of Ah! Boom! Siss!
And most particularly when
The cheers are led by famous men.
The fault I'm sure is solely mine,
But I cannot root for Gertrude Stein.
For Gertrude Stein I cannot root;
I cannot blow a single toot;
I must preserve a dreary silence,
Though doomed thereby to durance vilence.
I'm fond of women, also wine,
But not the song of Gertrude Stein.
No laurels can I pass, alas.
Oh woefully must I decline
To dance in the street for Gertrude Stein.

O GERTRUDE, GERTRUDE, is it me?
Couldn't it possibly be thee?
Not in the face of all the roses
Awarded thee by them who knowses.
From Walla Walla to the Rhine
Carillons clang for Gertrude Stein,
Rung not by nitwit nincompoops
But geniuses in fervent groups.
Those pens of talent most divine
Scratch noisiest for Gertrude Stein;
Neglecting all their personal muttons,
They genuflect to Tender Buttons.
Why must I grunt, a lonely swine,
Rejecting the pearls of Gertrude Stein?
Why can't I praise in cataracts
Her Four such Saints in Three such Acts?
Four Saints, Three Acts, Three Acts, in fact
The Acts get a Saint and a third an act,
And Lizzie Borden took three axe
And gave her mother tongue forty whacks,
And a hundred eminent artistic figures
Swallowed the woodpile, including the nigures.

I PREFER to wade through Rasselas
To pigeons on the grass, alas.
The English language is better as language
Than spattered like a lettuce and mayonnaise sanguage,
So let those who will read Alice B. Tokias,
And I'll the complete works of Shakespeare and a box of chocolas.



SUPREME PESSIMIST -:- *By* MARY BORDEN

LONDON.—Words defeat us. The word picture I put on a printed page is not the picture you see when you read the page, but something quite different. So how can I describe to you that queer, bitter, morose and relentless genius William Somerset Maugham with any hope of forming in your mind the image I have in my own?

All the same, you ought to know him, if you've read his books, quite as well as I do who know him a little in the flesh.

I am seized with panic when I meet him and am most acutely uncomfortable in his presence. Yet I am fascinated by this small, frail man who is so powerful, this sensitive man who is so grim, this humorous man who is so unutterably bored with 99.9 per cent of all the people and things in the world.

* * *

YOU ought to know, without seeing him in his lovely villa in the South of France, that he's a man of exacting taste, who hates sham and condemns as trash most of the things men value.

You have no excuse, I say, you the reading public, for not knowing Somerset Maugham as he actually is. You ought to be afraid of him as I am, knowing that he can see through you, pull you to pieces with one glance and in one second. Yet you ought to be drawn irresistibly toward him, just as I am, by that deep, irresistible craving in us all to know the truth.

For Somerset Maugham's mind is a chemist's crucible, containing an acid that dissolves all shams, and so you ought to know what I mean when I say that I wait with painful anxiety for his soundless laugh and the agonized grimace that twists his mouth when he smiles; and you ought to say to yourself, as I do, when this happens as it does in his books, "Thank God he can find something in this blousy world to laugh at! That's some comfort."

* * *

IF ever a man of genius was driven by a relentless sense of fact to respect fact and be utterly honest, he is so driven; while if there is in this world a man who has mastered language and learned how to say exactly what he means, he is that man, and I put him for these two simple reasons at the top of all living writers of English prose.

It was not, I imagine, easy for him He was tempted, I suppose, in all points as we all are. He could have deluded himself with the delusions of all romantics and fiddled on the strings of his own emotions till he became the arch sentimentalist. He had, I swear, in his youth the dangerous sentimental possibilities common to all men of ardent emotion and vigorous imagination, and I think he came to the conclusion that the world of men was ugly with reluctance, with feelings of rage, disgust and disappointment.

I suspect, indeed, that he is still in a rage with the victims of "human bondage," still furiously disappointed, still disgusted with the petty souls of men, though he neither fulminates like Sinclair Lewis nor tries to save the world in the manner of H. G. Wells.

To save the world by preaching, to try to reform it, change it by violence, in religion or politics, all that sort of thing would seem to him, I think, ridiculous. He lives apart from it all in an exquisite seclusion, a sybarite and a pessimist, watching the great confused tumult with relentless discrimination. If the spectacle still fills him with disgust, loathing and despair, he is content to express his feelings by a gentle, very subtle irony and have his revenge on fools by depicting them exactly as they are.

READING, WRITING

A Symposium on the Far Eastern Situation

By **WILLIAM SOSKIN**

WHETHER the President of the United States has been Roosevelt, F. D., or Roosevelt, T. R., whether he has been Warren Harding or Woodrow Wilson, there is one issue on which American policy has been consistent. That is the attitude in the Far East. At times our policy has been based on the Open Door formula. At times it has been taken in support of the sanctity of anti-war treaties. Whatever the immediate reason, however, the United States has determinedly opposed the effort of any of the European powers to dominate or control China or to take a lien on a sphere of influence there for development.

Today Japan is the nominal ruler of Manchuria; but the United States has refused to recognize the independent state of Manchukuo and the separation of Manchuria from China. We are not the only power involved in that situation. Japan has taken advantage of Russia's desire to confine her energies to internal construction and has trespassed on Russian rights and possessions in northern Manchuria. Russia has given notice to Japan, and let the situation rest. But that, both from the American and the Russian standpoint, creates a theater of war.

One needs only to read the realistic analyses of the Far East situation as they are presented in *Empire in the East*, a book of essays by Joseph Barnes, to understand the precariousness of the present situation in Manchuria and to realize the many possibilities of daanger

* * *

THE questions raised by American policy in the Far East fall into so many spheres of human activity that any authoritative work on the subject would almost necessarily have to be in the form of a symposium. The present volume has been organized under the auspices of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which Newton D. Baker is chairman

It is a healthy sign that the contributors to the book offer incongruous and conflicting opinions on many points. Owen Lattimore, for example, who is a brilliant explorer and political observer in Manchuria, regards the Westernization and the expansion movements in China as an entirely alien phenomenon, entirely out of keeping with the historic Great Wall policy of China. He suggests that the expansion caused by Western influence violates the permanent ideal of national culture and the permanent attitude toward the frontier.

Other writers, Mr. Barnes, for instance, who writes on the relationship of Soviet Siberia and China, take the industrialization process which the Western powers have fostered in the Far East as an inevitable factor in overthrowing all such historic considerations as Mr. Lattimore suggests.

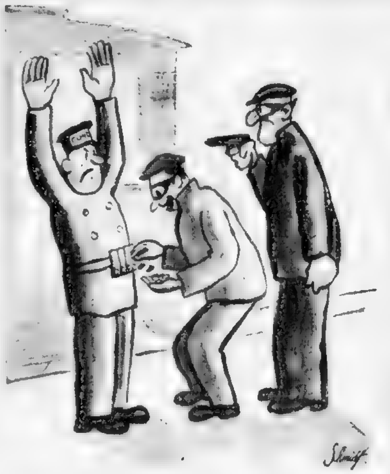
* * *

PEARL BUCK contributes an interesting study of the modern missionaries' attitude toward China, but Mr. Lattimore ridicules the Western notion that the culture of China is some sort of arrested mediaevalism and thinks that our Westernization formulae have delayed any constructive amalgamation of the Chinese people.

John E. Orchard, of Columbia University, contributes an interesting account of Japan's economic problems and of the general disappointment to which her Manchurian hopes are doomed. He suggests that the low production costs and the proximity of position and the demand for coarse, cheap goods in Asia will give Japan a distinct advantage over Western nations in competing for the consumer demand which is bound to arise in Asia after the population has been more markedly affected by industrializing processes.

Nathaniel Peffer, summing up the contents of the volume, points out the fact that the nature of our competitive society prevents the United States from extricating itself from the Far East welter. That will probably lead to the inevitable, formal wars. The only other alternative, he says, is to change our economic organization at home so that we will not have to engage in competition for economic advantages abroad

(Empire in the East. Doubleday, Doran. $1.25.)



"Oh, boy! Here's an 1877 nickel!"

UNMAILED LETTERS

Orchestra Pits, Radios—Hooray! a Column

By **J. P. McEVOY**

HOLLYWOOD, March 22

Dear Mr. McEvoy:

IN your letter to Somebody or Other of Tuesday, recently, you mentioned the decline of orchestra pits and your desire to do something about it.

Why not have subterranean passages to the pits, so that our exclusive actresses could see a performance without being seen by the audience? This way she could enjoy a show, her public would never see her, and eventually she would be forgotten and wouldn't have to work any more.

You see the mystery of the whole thing would be terrific—the audience wouldn't know who was in the pit, and the pit wouldn't know who was in the audience. This procedure could keep up indefinitely until all orchestra pits were worn out.

D. CHILDERS

* * *

THANK you, Mr. Childers. You have made me very happy. It seems I am not working in vain. These poor words of mine—and how poor they are I realize better than anyone else—will have served their purpose if they make this old world of ours just a little bit older, if anything.

But you are not alone in your efforts to help me, Mr. Childers Every day more and more eager folks are leaping on their bicycles and dashing to my assistance. They, too, want to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire and mould it nearer to the heart's desire

(That sounds like something I read somewhere. Or maybe I just heard it over the radio. The oddest things come over the radio—I am sure other radios are not as silly as mine—the breed would have been exterminated long ago. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me some day to get a letter pleading for a contribution to a campaign for the preservation of the vanishing radio. I am looking forward to that day with great glee. What a letter I will write to them. "Dear Madam," I will say, "so you want me to help you preserve the radio, do you? You do, do you? Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha- ha" —and so on for about three pages.)

Anyway, thank you again for your suggestion, Mr. Childers. It may not help to fill the orchestra pits, but it certainly helped to fill this column.

Gratefully,
J. P. McEVOY.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

A Social Problem That Demands Action

By **Chas. Hanson Towne**

I READ the other day of a lonely girl who had come from the Middle West to make her way in New York, and went to one of those hotels for women only, and sat night after night in the corridor, listening to the radio, reading a book, glancing up only when the page wandered through the corridors calling the name of some fellow guest. The call was never for her. She knew few people in our tumultuous town. Evening after evening was thus spent in inglorious solitude; and there seemed nothing that could be done about it. (Business of paging Miss Fannie Hurst, to make a story of such a girl's life. There are thousands like her)

There should be, with our vaunted civilization, some means invented whereby such a lonely girl could make decent acquaintances. Country churches are in reality social centers; even those in small towns are common meeting grounds where people may come to know one another, after proper introductions One wonders if our city churches are equally enterprising, and if not, why not?

* * *

IN my youth in New York we all rode bicycles; and it is amazing, in looking back, to remember how many friends one made through the simple process of getting on a wheel, and whirling in the same direction out through the Park, and into the neighboring country. If a young lady's bicycle broke down, it was not considered officious to offer assistance; and how many a tire I have pumped up for some helpless young lady, when she needed masculine help. We lads hailed one another, and rode on side by side, often stopping at some inn for a glass of beer, and making engagements for future meetings. There was a sort of free-masonry among all wheelman, of both sexes; and if we discovered that we rode the same make, there was an instant bond between us as if we belonged to the same sodality

* * *

OF course there are clubs which one may join; but these always cost something, and the girl or boy, making a bare living, can hardly be expected to have enough left over to spend it in club dues. Our public dance halls might shock Aunt Nettie, back home, and a "pick-up" in a dim movie house is something quite different from an acquaintance begun on a perfumed roadside on a bright Saturday afternoon So one thinks that young people nowadays have a more difficult time of it than we of an older generation

One sees them too often by themselves in restaurants and street cars, taking long rides on busses when Spring comes to town; and it does seem a pity that there is no clearing house where they could go to be robbed of the monotony of their days. The sentimentalists talk a great deal, but here is some definite work for them to do.

Civic Consciousness

These lecturers rave till you'd
think they were daft;
The world's full of things that
don't matter to me:
Wars, unemployment, morality,
graft—
How many lumps do you take
in your tea?

Mary Carolyn Davies.

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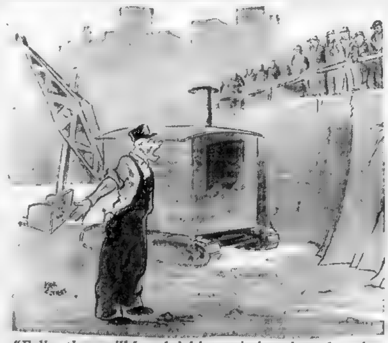


"Folks, there will be a brief intermission of one hour for lunch."

VAGABONDIA

Replying to Yours of Recent Date

By **BRUNO LESSING**

ROME—J. L. B., Chicago. Yrs. rec'd and contents noted. (I always feel like shooting a person who begins a letter like that.) You ruffle me. Did I say that Soave was the finest white wine in the world? And that Orvieto was the finest white wine in the world? Well, I'll be jiggered! How could I be so inconsistent? Especially as I remember clearly that, only yesterday, I wrote that Frascati wine was the finest in the world. I must be looney. Consistency, like constancy, is a jewel but I'm not a jeweler. In the realm of Bacchus most of my geese are swans

And yet, I'm afraid I'm right. Each of those wines is the best in the world in its way. But, I hear you ask, what is its way? Ah! The matter becomes intrikkit. There are so many factors involved—some clear and some so vague that they are quite nebulous. The time, the place, the meal, the girl, the mood, the sky, the temperature, the serenity of turbulence of the soul, the metabolic diathesis—oh, you'd be surprised.

Anyway, I'm not keenly interested in the subject for the present. I have given up drinking wine. At least until the case of Pilsener beer that arrived this morning is exhausted. Yrs.

* * *

THANKS to Mr. Tallarico, orchestral director, New York City, for shedding light upon Cotrona cheese. More thanks for pointing out a flaw in my Italian. I wrote that Mayor LaGuardia was *della sangue d'Italia*—of Italian blood I should have said *del sangue*, because *sangue* is a masculine and not feminine noun. When I am assured that out of four Italian words I get only one wrong I feel quite snooty with pride. My average is 3½ out of 4

* * *

MRS. R. A. V., Los Angeles. You are very kind. The reason I didn't write more about Virgil was that I had only a few days in Naples and when I went to his tomb it was raining so hard that I only stayed for a moment and, afterward, I had so many other things to do. Some day, when the sun shines, I'll go there and sit down on the steps of the tomb and write about Virgil. But when you say that Virgil and Burns are your favorites you make me a bit dizzy. Not your taste—because I like them both, myself—but the coupling of their names. To use musical terms, Burns was a fine violinist but Virgil was a whole symphony orchestra in himself. Virgil wrote,

Facilis descensus Averno,
Sed revocare gradus superasque
evadere ad auras
Hoc opus, hic labor est.

"The descent to hell is easy, but to retrace one's steps and gain the air above, that is toil, that is laborious work." And don't we all know it? Bobby Burns in *Auld Lang Syne* wrote,

We twa hae run about the braes,
And pu'd the gowans fine—

The Scotch always sing that song at a time and under circumstances when we old-timers sing *Sweet Adeline*. The cadenza sems to go better after the tenth round. Those two lines have always intrigued me. They reflect the soul of pal-ship. Many a braes have I run about with old friends when we didn't know where we were running. And many a banker and broker has pu'd the gowans fine on me. I'm not quite sure as to what Burns meant because I don't speak Scotch. But he went broke and so did I and I feel a strong bond of sympathy between us.

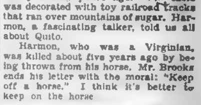
* * *

EMERSON S. BROOKS, Chicago, writes that he had a quiet laugh because I said Quito was on the equator in Peru or Chile. He tells me that it is in Ecuador and is twenty-five miles from the equator. Imagine being bawled out for such a slight aberration!

But I derived both a pleasant and a sad thrill from his letter. Mr. Brooks is an engineer and he says that he once received an offer from Archer Harmon to take a position in Quito. Harmon was a great engineer and organizer and a lovable person. He built several of the big railroads through the mountains of South America — all difficult engineering feats

The curious part of it is that all my poor memory retains about Quito came from Harmon himself. I met him at a dinner that Prof. W. R. Shepherd of Columbia University gave nearly twenty years ago. The table was decorated with toy railroad tracks that ran over mountains of sugar. Harmon, a fascinating talker, told us all about Quito.

Harmon, who was a Virginian, was killed about five years ago by being thrown from his horse. Mr. Brooks ends his letter with the moral: "Keep off a horse." I think it's better to keep on the horse



GIRLS have sport all right. Last week I overheard two of them talking on a bus. One told the other she'd just had her hair cut and it changed her whole personality. She was more on the gay side now. I tried to get her telephone number but she said she just lived under the bridge. "That's funny," I said, "I live right on it. I'll drop over some time." We thought that was pretty gay all right and we laughed a lot and she said I was a cute snake. All this time the other one was standing around and I didn't find out until afterward that it was her daughter. I thought she was just giving me the sneer.

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

This is the final installment of the Charles Dickens masterpiece of literature, "The Life of Our Lord." The Boston Evening American takes pride in having been of service to its readers in presenting this "first edition" of a narrative that is bound to become a classic of all time.

CHAPTER THE TWELFTH

WHEREVER they went, they were persecuted and cruelty treated; and one man named Saul who had held the clothes of some barbarous persons who pelted one of the Christians named Stephen, to death with stones, was always active in doing them harm. But God turned Saul's heart afterwards; for as he was travelling to Damascus to find out some Christians who were there, and drag them to prison, there shone about him a great light from Heaven; a voice cried, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me!" and he was struck down from his horse, by an invisible hand, in sight of all the guards and soldiers who were riding with him. When they raised him, they found that he was blind; and so he remained for three days, neither eating nor drinking, until one of the Christians (sent to him by an angel for that purpose) restored his sight in the name of Jesus Christ. After which, he became a Christian, and preached, and taught, and believed, with the apostles, and did great service.

THEY took the name of Christians from Our Saviour Christ, and carried Crosses as their sign, because upon a Cross He had suffered Death. The Religions that were then in the world were false and brutal and encouraged men to violence. Beasts, and even men, were killed in the Churches, in the belief that the smell of their blood was pleasant to the Gods—there were supposed to be a great many Gods—and many most cruel and disgusting ceremonies prevailed. Yet, for all this, and though the Christian Religion was such a true, and kind, and good one, the Priests of the old Religions long persuaded the people to do all possible hurt to the Christians, and Christians were hanged, beheaded, burnt, buried alive, and devoured in Theatres by Wild Beasts for the public amusement, during many years. Nothing would silence them, or terrify them though; for they knew that if they did their duty, they would go to Heaven. So thousands upon thousands of Christians sprung up and taught the people and were cruely killed, and were succeeded by other Christians, until the Religion gradually became the great Religion of the World.

REMEMBER! — It is Christianity to do Good, always—even to those who do evil to us. It is Christianity to love our neighbour as ourself, and to do to all men as we would have them Do to us. It is Christianity to be gentle, merciful, and forgiving, and to keep those qualities quiet in our own hearts, and never make a boast of them, or of our prayers, or of our love of God, but always to shew that we love Him by humbly trying to do right in everything. If we do this and remember the life and lessons of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and try to act up to them, we may confidently hope that God will forgive us our sins and mistakes, and enable us to live and die in Peace.

(THE END)

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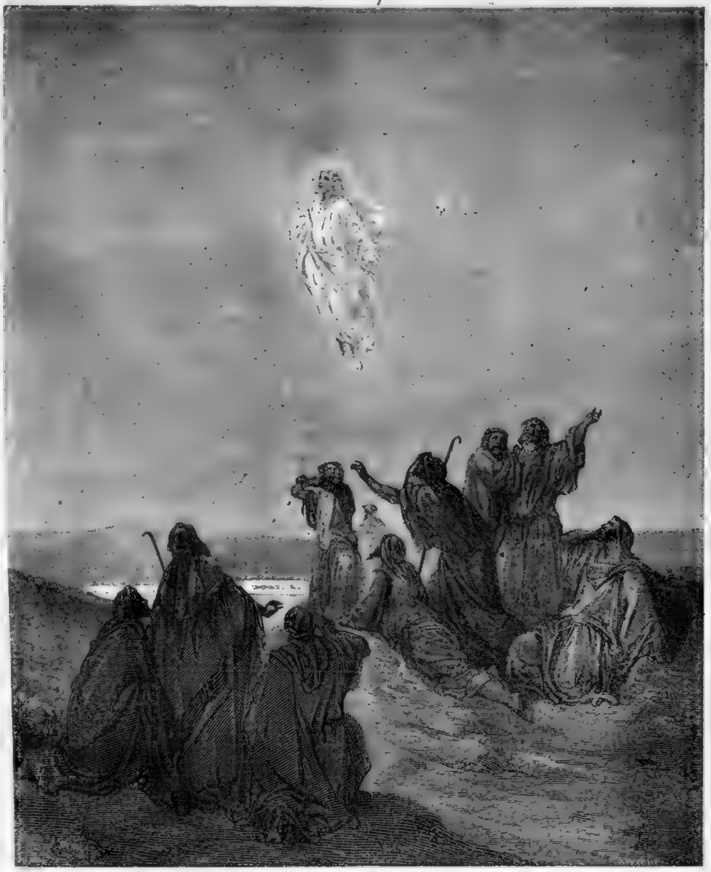
"The Ascension," by Gustave Dore



Page of Dickens Pictures In Tomorrow's American

To complete your first edition of the Charles Dickens masterpiece, "The Life of Our Lord," the Boston Evening American tomorrow will present a full page of illustrations based on the life of the noted author and on incidents not hitherto illustrated in connection with the publication of "The Life of Our Lord."

These illustrations will include an autographed photograph of Dickens, taken about the time the manuscript was written—a picture and signature hundreds of readers of "The Life of Our Lord" have requested.

Also depicted will be members of Dickens' family, the house and library in which the masterpiece was written, and some reproductions of paintings by Rubens and Rembrandt on the last days of Christ.

This page will make a valuable addition to scrapbook makers who have treasured the daily installments of the Dickens' narrative.

Exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

FULL PAGE OF DICKENS PICTURES, TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

The Washington SIDE SHOW

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, March 22—Trying to shove its reorganized recovery program through a disorganized Congress, and balked by pressure on its agricultural and industrial fronts, the administration is faced with the onerous job of spring-cleaning its own house.

* * *

It was inevitable that old line state and county politicians should have looked upon the billions thrown to the country as so much party meat. But they have forced the government's hand, and besides rearranging the complex departmental machinery set up in Washington, the administration is having to take more and more detail into its own hands, and to follow every dollar after it leaves Washington.

* * *

Lawyer Dismissed

With labor troubles and conflicts within its own party, there is one thing the administration cannot afford: a major scandal, no matter where it blows up. And it is going to almost extreme lengths to avoid charges of graft or hypocrisy. Even innocent and honest men are being tossed out of the show; recently, a very brilliant young lawyer was dismissed from the Attorney-General's office, although he had voluntarily left a well-known law firm and a good salary to contribute his services to the new deal. Some one found out that his father once had been counsel for one of the important banking houses under fire.

* * *

If they would take the trouble to listen to what he says, it is probable the embittered conservatives who feel the President is using his tremendous powers to prosecute Republican chieftains, might get a better picture of his ultimate drive. He has a truth-in-securities act on the books.

He said, speaking of the income tax prosecutions:

"It is almost impossible for one man to decide what the intent was behind a false income tax return. Perhaps his lawyer misinformed him, or deliberately sought to evade the law. If he did, we can't afford to let the man feel he is guiltless, else any other citizen would feel that all he needed to do to escape the tax would be to hire a smart lawyer. If we don't go after the big men, the little man says: 'The big men never get caught.' If we go after the big men we are accused of persecution. Fortunately, we have a system in this country to determine a man's intent—it is called the grand jury."

* * *

Secretary Ickes has been none too gentle with questionable antics in his organization. He removed summarily three important state Democrats in charge of CWA funds, and while they should know it by now, there are several old-time politicians in the CWA whose bank accounts are being quietly watched by Department of Justice agents. The fact is, they have not yet learned that it is no longer smart to be crooked.

* * *

Hero's Portrait

Those who were fortunate enough to have heard and seen Lindbergh at the Senate airmail inquiry will never forget the picture of a hero on the stand. They are still talking about his testimony, but particularly they are talking about the impression he made on the senators who were questioning him.

Shoulders noticeably stooped, he is still youthful in his manner.

He was gracious to reporters and photographers alike who jammed him into a circle. They stood on chairs and tables and shot off one light bulb after another almost in his face while reporters shouted "just one more! Just one more!"

He came around then and sat down at a long bare table, hunched over, his legs crossed, his socks hanging carelessly down over his shoes.

Most of the Senators assumed a father-to-son heart-to-heart tone of voice. Lindbergh answered their sometimes ambiguous questions without much hesitation. He still talks with a mid-western twang.

He was forced to raise his voice many times because of the grinding of the newsreel cameras. The apparatus blew out fuse after fuse under the heavy load, and the lights flashed on and off in the room all morning. A voluntary witness he had the privilege of clearing the room of cameramen and broadcasters.

After two hours of questioning the committee adjourned. Photographers asked the colonel to pose with Senators McAdoo and McKellar, and pleaded with him for five minutes to smile. He sat looking grimly into the camera while the senators smiled and joked. Afterwards, he broke into an expansive, inexplicable grin at the photographers.

* * *

Speedy Work

Asides: Texas Jack Garner has brought his simplified parliamentary short-hand into the Senate and he has caught the opposition napping time after time by calling for votes and rushing bills to a vote before they know what's going on . . . He put the $330,000,000 war appropriations bill through in exactly two and a half minutes . . If trouble follows the season as it did last year we can expect the farmers to break out just as soon as the coal and steel and automobile strikers finish their summer workout . . . Beer may soften the farmers this year . . . Iowans already have drunk more than a million gallons a month since April . . . Free beer might get to the boys quicker than cheap money . . . If Joe Robinson gets what he has been working for—an appointment to the Supreme Court—he'll be the saltiest man on that dignified bench since Justice Holmes resigned . . . The senator from Arkansas is a pretty rugged citizen . . . He can quote the Rubyiat from cover to cover . . . His favorite sport is duck-shooting . . . which he does with an old .44 service revolver.

Tufts Professor Put on Rushmore Board

Still another member has been added to the New England committee in connection with the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Inscription Contest, making six members to date. He is Prof. Ruhl Jacob Bartlett, professor of American history at Tufts College.

The other members are: Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of M. I. T., and Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor Emeritus of Education at Harvard University.

Professor Bartlett is the second Tufts College department head to co-operate.

Dr. Charles S. Gott, head of the Department of English has already called for entries from his 300 freshman English students and expects that the majority will compete in this project.

Professor Bartlett has been connected with the Tufts History Department since 1927. He is a graduate of Ohio University of Athens, O., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he received his Master of Arts Degree from Cincinnati University, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University in Columbus, O.

He began his teaching career at Cincinnati high school, went from there to the University of Iowa. He came to Tufts from the University of Ohio.

Instructions to participants in this contest will be printed from time to time in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Watch for them.

The test submitted in 600 words MUST cover all nine of the episodes which the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission has decided must be embodied in the words Gutzon Borglum is to carve on the west slope of the mountain.

RODNEY BOONE IN AD DRIVE

San Francisco, March 22 (US)—Seventeen representatives of America's largest advertising organization were in San Francisco today for a series of meetings with local advertisers and advertising agencies.

Led by Rodney E. Boone, head of the Rodney E. Boone organization, a unit of the Hearst Advertising Service, the 17 plan to bring the San Francisco market closer to the nation's advertisers. The group is making a Pacific coast tour to become better acquainted with the region and its resources.

The Rodney E. Boone organization, representing the San Francisco Examiner and other Hearst newspapers, maintains a force of 123 salesmen in the nation's largest cities. Included in the party is H. G. Kern of Boston.

Comedian Is Greeter

Billy B. Van, noted comedian, will be official greeter at the first New England Drug Show, Health Fair and Beauty Bazaar to be held at Mechanics Building the week of April 2. Beauty experts will give lectures and demonstrations daily at the show.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Sound Bridge Technique -:- Culbertson

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

As I have mentioned in previous articles, overbidding very frequently brings out superlative Dummy play. On today's hand a non-vulnerable East and West team succeeded in pushing up their vulnerable opponents to a most unnatural contract but through two hold-up plays, a slight slip in the defense and a subsequent squeeze, South was able to fulfill his contract.

North and South vulnerable; part score 60

	♠ A K 8 4 ♡ 10 6 ◇ J 6 2 ♣ 8 5 4 3	
♠ J 9 3 2 ♡ Q 8 2 ◇ K 10 8 5 ♣ K J	North West East South	♠ 10 6 5 ♡ J 7 5 ◇ Q 7 3 ♣ Q 10 9 2
	♠ Q 7 ♡ A K 9 4 3 ◇ A 9 4 ♣ A 7 6	

The hand was so badly overbid by all four players that I deliberately refrain from giving the actual bidding. At any rate, South failed to double the opponents' last bid, which was some amount of clubs by East, and decided to gamble on ending the rubber by bidding four hearts.

West's opening lead was the club King, and South quite properly did not win with the Ace. The club suit was continued, and after Declarer won the second trick with the Ace, he played the Ace-King and a small heart. West, not knowing the distribution, failed to drop the Queen on the second round of hearts and was thrown in with his Queen of hearts at Trick 5. He now made the very brilliant play of the diamond Ten. South, knowing his only hope of making the hand would be on a squeeze and, from the bidding, realizing that the two high diamond honors were probably split, did not cover with the Knave in Dummy, and furthermore played low from his own hand. This play was made for two reasons: firstly, that to effectually squeeze the opponents the play had to be delayed one tempo, and, secondly, the Knave was not played from Dummy as South did not wish the East hand to be on lead after the diamond trick was allowed to hold.

At this point West failed to follow up his very fine lead of the diamond Ten by another brilliant play. He led a low diamond, whereas had he played the diamond King, allowing East to retain the Queen, he would have been able to avoid the squeeze which followed.

On the low diamond lead East was forced to play the Queen to keep Declarer's nine from winning, and South won with the Ace. The last two trumps were now played, and West could not hold on to both his high diamonds and four spades to the Knave. As a result, in desperation he discarded his high diamonds, and the last four tricks were won by Dummy's diamond Knave, and the Ace-King-Queen of spades, South's losing club being discarded on the third spade. Had West held his diamond King, the Declarer would then have taken the last four tricks in the spade suit, discarding both his diamond and his club on Dummy's two long spades.

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A Complete, Extra Supplement.
Four Big Pages in Full Color
FIRST FOUR-PAGE SUPPLEMENT IN COLORS
NEXT SUNDAY, WITH THE MARCH 25th
Sunday Advertiser
LARGEST SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BANKER PRINCE CRITICIZES NEW DEAL

Prompt effort of the American packing industry to cut costs of distribution and provide an insurance fund against depreciation of investments was predicted today by Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker and sportsman.

Just back from Europe on the Ile de France, Prince said he was going at once to Chicago to attend a packers' conference. Only the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is needed, Prince said, before the packing industry starts putting its affairs in better order.

Prince is chairman of the executive committee of Armour & Co. and its principal stockholder. He is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the United States

CRITICAL OF NRA

Prince, who is 75, was openly critical of the new deal.

"My opinion," he said, "is that we have a most excellent President who is doing his best to pull us out of the difficulty which we got into owing to great expansion after the war. Whether he is being advised wisely or not, only time will tell.

"Extravagance in Government must stop. Economy and time and the restoration of credit are the only things that will pull us out.

"Development of business is necessary and we must find it in our own country and give up the idea that we must increase our exports to other countries. We must restore confidence in private enterprise.

FALSE CONCLUSION

"I am surprised to see that the head of the Federal Reserve Bank points to the easy disposal of short-term bonds as evidence of confidence. This is a false conclusion. Idle capital is seeking a place to invest its money and find a return. With the collapse of railroad and all private credit, the only thing left to do is to buy government bonds. The government must come out sooner or later with issues bearing a rate of interest that American people will take.

"The result is that we have no confidence and everybody turns to buy something for which there will be no criticism. This is a big mistake."

AUSTRIA DROPS 'REPUBLIC'

Vienna, March 22 (AP)—The first definite admission that the Austrian republic is dead was contained today in an official government Gazette, which said the cabinet was still discussing details of a new constitution, but has decided that the world "republic" will not appear in it.

Austria in the future will be referred to as "The Federal State of Austria" or simply as "Austria," the Gazette stated

Further preparing the way for a new state, the government today began taking a census, particularly requiring information of previous military service, whether in the old imperial army forces or the militia and home guard troops of new Austria.

Legislators at Rites for Mason

With many members of the legislature, Senate attaches and newspaper men attending, funeral services for Eugene W. Mason, former newspaperman and clerk of the Senate committee on Rules, were held today at the Eastman funeral chapel on Beacon st.

The services were conducted by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Congregational clergyman, a friend of the deceased for many years on Beacon Hill.

2 Children Killed in Truck, Bus Crash

Troy, N. C., March 22 (AP)—Two school children were instantly killed and two others were seriously injured in a collision between a school bus and a lumber truck about 10 miles west of here today.

The dead are Ray McIntyre, 10, son of George McIntyre, and James Hamilton, 8, son of Croley Hamilton.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Debt Moratorium Stirs North Dakota Battle

Bismarck, N. D., March 22 (AP)—Not all businessmen in North Dakota agree that Gov. William Langer's precedent-shaking debt moratorium is a good thing for them.

The governor, in declaring it unlawful up to next July 15 to levy on the property of businessmen in financial distress, said a moratorium is necessary to save hundreds of business establishments from disaster.

The moratorium is along the lines of similar orders designed by Gov. Langer to give farmers respite from their creditors.

One group of businessmen, those who consider their business to be in sound condition, criticise the moratorium on the ground that their creditors may adopt a "C. O. D." attitude until the moratorium order expires.

Creditors, under the governor's order, may protect themselves from too widespread application of the moratorium benefits by applying to district courts to force payments in cases where it can be shown the businessmen are able to pay.

SOVIET BID TO LEAGUE SEEN

Paris, March 22 (AP)—The entry of Soviet Russia into the League of Nations at the September assembly was predicted in diplomatic circles today

Since Turkey joined the league July 6, 1932, the Moscow government is reported to have shown a strong tendency in favor of following suit.

Germany's abrupt break from the league last October 14, is regarded as having further contributed to an atmosphere favorable to Russia's admission.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

JEWRY GREETS LEAGUE HEAD

Leaders of Boston Jewry gathered to greet James G. McDonald, League of Nations high commissioner, at a dinner given him at Hotel Somerset by officials of the Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign.

The dinner, in addition to being a tribute to Commr. McDonald for his work in aiding the Jews who have been driven from Germany also sounded the keynote for the coming drive of the two organizations

Commr. McDonald painted a gloomy picture of the plight of Jewish refugees from Germany, and declared their problem was a Christian as well as a Jewish one.

SNOW HINDERS JAP FIRE AID

Tokyo, March 22 (INS)—A freezing gale and blizzard-like snows added to the intense suffering of 150,000 residents of the seaport Hakodate largest city in Northern Japan, who were homeless today following a devastating fire which destroyed fourth-fifths of the city and took a toll of lives officially estimated at more than 1000.

Martial law was put into effect to prevent looting and to aid in the preservation of order.

Quick-piling snowdrifts which settled over the ruins of 25,000 homes while they still were smouldering hindered the work of the soldiery marshalled to administer relief, and made difficult the search for the bodies of further victims believed to have perished.

Rainey Predicts Victory for Vets

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Speaker Rainey predicted to newspaper men today the House would agree to the liberal veterans allowances voted by the Senate, thereby assuring a presidential veto of the legislation

He made this statement shortly before the House was scheduled to vote on the independent offices appropriation bill, into which the Senate placed larger allowances for veterans and government employes than the administration desired.

Speedy Sleep Given by New Anesthetic

Baltimore, March 21—Evipana, new anesthetic, which, injected into the veins, puts the patient into a peaceful sleep within 20 seconds and permits him to awaken as if from a night's rest, today received its first demonstration at Sinai hospital.

The patient in the test, an operation for gland removal, awoke with no discernible after effects. He was in such complete possession of his faculties that he was able to climb unaided from the operating table pronounce himself hungry and demand a "good big breakfast."

MRS. KELLOGG AT CELEBRATION

Mrs. Carol Hockstader Kellogg who secured a Reno divorce from Ralph M. Kellogg, Back Bay clubman, yesterday, immediately joined in an impromptu celebration at a hotel there with others who had secured decrees but refused to discuss the severing of her marriage ties, it was reported here today

Seated on a stool at the buffet of the Riverside Hotel in Reno, the smartly gowned woman declared

"I have my decree and there is nothing else to be said. All I can tell you is that I have been divorced and that I have no plans to remarry."

Easter Special!

Reg. $5 Princess Pat
STEAM-OIL PERMANENT
This beautiful natural wave includes Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting with Luxurious Ringlet Ends.
Reg. $7.50 Princess Pat PUSH UP PERMANENT Complete 2.95
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Princess Pat PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
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Double Day-Bed Complete	$3.95
4 Rooms including 3-Pc. Kitchen and Guest Room	$48
5-Piece Kitchen Set	$3.95
Inner-Spring Mattresses	$3.50

3 DAYS ONLY—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Cotton Mattresses	$1.00	Rug Pads, 9x12	$2.00
Pr. of Pillows	50c	China Cabinet	3.00
Rugs, all Sizes	4.00	Crib Mattresses	75c
Odd Buffet	2.50	Radios, as low as	8.95
Breakfast-Nook Table	2.50	Odd Vanity	6.95

Studio Couch $5.50
3-Pc. Bed Outfit $5.50

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.—MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

5 about Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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100,000 TO TAKE PART IN SPELLING BEE OPENER

Old-Fashioned Spell-Downs to Rule Boston Schools Tomorrow in First of Series for National Title

With more than 100,000 children of the elementary schools intensely concentrating on all the complicated words which have ever come to their attention, the plans for the gigantic Boston American Metropolitan Spelling Bee were completed in every detail yesterday.

Tomorrow in all the schools of Boston and in 20 cities and towns within a 15 mile radius of the city the pupils in the upper grades will be enjoying old fashioned spelling bees with the assurance of splendid rewards for the winners.

TESTS PROVE SIMPLE

More than 2000 inquiries, all radiating the enthusiasm of pupils and teachers alike, were received by the Spelling Bee Editor yesterday. The gist of these inquiries may be readily answered in a brief paragraph.

The teacher in the four grades will merely conduct ordinary spelling bees, using words selected at their own discretion, either from prepared lists or directly from the spelling book used in the school grades. They will make a note of the last 10 pupils who survive in each room of each grade. They will then spell down to arrive at the Champion of the grade. Mail letter naming Champions [illegible] immediately after bee.

In schools where [illegible] cations of grades [illegible] two or three rooms [illegible] of pupils in the same grade, [illegible] 10 pupils of each of these rooms will compete in a final spell-down.

PRIZES TO WINNERS

The winner of this spell-down will be awarded a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. This Champion, together with the last nine pupils to survive in the spell-down, will be eligible for the [illegible] Champion [illegible] in which 10 pupils from [illegible] will compete for the [illegible] Championships.

Winners of the Championships will compete on April 27 to determine the District Champions. On May 11 the District Champions will meet for the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee. The winner of the Metropolitan Championship will be awarded a solid gold medal. School Champions will be awarded bronze medals and District Champions silver medals.

TO MEET PRESIDENT

The Metropolitan Champion, boy or girl, will be sent to Washington for a week's sightseeing during which the Champion will be introduced to the President of the United States and will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships.

The Champion will be accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian on the trip to Washington, and all expenses will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The winner of the National Grade School Spelling Championships in Washington will receive a prize of $[illegible]. A prize of $300 will go to the pupil winning second place and a prize of $100 will go to the third speller.

Formal enrollment in the contest has been made by 350 schools but all schools in Boston or within 15 miles of the city become eligible upon sending the record of winners of the Grade Champions [illegible] a letter or upon [illegible] provided for that purpose.

In response to hundreds of inquiries regarding possible words to [illegible] the various contests the Spelling Bee Editor wishes to emphasize that the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser do not supply words to be used in either the Grade or School test. However here are some of the words which have proved difficult for many years in spelling bees throughout the country:

Circumstantial
Accede
Discriminate
Hypnotize
Inflammatory
Photogravure
Quarantined
Uncontrolled
Appurtenances
Asphyxiated
Tricycle
Demonstration.

KEENAN ADMITS MILLION THUGS

Washington, March 22 (INS)—Millions of roving criminals are preying on the American public, exacting their toll of death, robbery, property destruction, kidnaping and extortion, government officials admitted today.

Discussing Atty.-Gen. Cummings' statement before the Senate judiciary committee that armed gangsters of the underworld outnumber the combined forces of the army and navy, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Joseph B. Keenan in charge of criminal activities of the Justice Department, said he regarded this estimate as conservative.

Fingerprints are reaching the department at the rate of 2200 a day. There were 4,159,883 on file at the beginning of March.

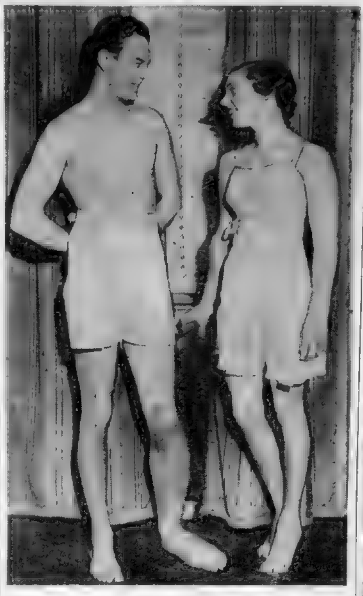
Wakefield Places Loans

Wakefield has placed three small loans in anticipation of taxes at the lowest rate in many years, two per cent.

New Motorola Set Seen at Luncheon

A pre-showing of the Motorola radio line during a luncheon yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, under the auspices of Northeastern Radio Co. R. Wortman, sales manager of the Galvin Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, outlined merchandising and advertising plans. M. Yeomans, factory field manager, spoke on technical details. Fully 350 dealers attended. Among company officials seated at the head table were A. Ullman, president; G. Cohen, general sales manager; Miss Mary V. Lynch, treasurer; H. Fleischman, sales manager, and I. Feldman, Providence branch manager.

Solomon! Who's the Beauty?



Dr. Louis Bisch, Columbia University psychologist, contended that the male figure is more beautiful than the female and used these two models at the New York Beauticians' Convention to prove it. The doctor quoted the old art axiom as his authority, but the artists failed to rush to his support. So, the controversy rages. (International News Photos).

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

lion years ago, chased into icy water by the wounded angry mammoth, were covered with red hair from head to foot. Those that retain red hair are strong types, just as those that retain power to move their scalps and ears are stronger types racially than those in whom the use of the necessary muscles have died out.

A waitress with red hair weighing 125 pounds up to 18 years of age and 135 pounds from 18 to 25 years of age should improve the business of any restaurant, and make a good wife for any intelligent customer.

John F. Mullaney, of Colorado Springs, wishing to enter his antique 1898 automobile at a fair, asked a tire manufacturer for a set of tires. He gave up the fair when told that one set of tires would cost him $16,000 because new mechanical equipment would be necessary to make them.

This reminds you that, but for mass production, skillful work of engineers and builders, and the gigantic market that low prices have created, the automobile that you buy for less than a thousand dollars could not be built and sold for less than *ten thousand dollars.* Let us not be in a hurry to discard modern methods, and go back to the good old plan of one workman completing the whole job, as he used to make a wagon in a wheelwright shop.

Sixteen are arrested in the Paris spy ring. The spies including two Americans who have confessed, and will, doubtless, enjoy a prolonged residence in a French prison, were spying on military secrets of France, England and the United States, paid by Russia and Germany, according to police.

England and France may have military secrets worth while, but hiring spies to tell about the United States is waste of money. Anybody can come here openly and discover that we have an inadequate navy, don't even know that the battleship is out of date, and are spending tens of millions repairing old ones; that we haven't an adequate submarine fleet, or fighting air fleet; that we still rely on childish coast defense guns, pop-guns, as comical in 1934 as were the bows and arrows, tom toms and lacquered armor with which primitive Japanese met the first western men that came with powder and bullets.

Within six months, a "mail order divorce ring," operating in Mexico, has swindled 83 American couples, sending them ornamental but worthless divorce papers by mail. Some of the supposed divorced ones, but still married, have re-married. The American consulate informs the State Department that one-third of divorces granted in the Mexican state of Morelos are fraudulent.

It seems hard on those who discovered that marriage is a failure to discover now that divorce is fraudulent, and a second marriage bigamous.

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ARTISTS DENY MAN 'PRETTIER'

New York, March 22—Man is more beautiful than woman—and it's a man who has found it out. He's Dr. Louis A. Bisch, former member of the faculties of Columbia University and the New York Polyclinic Medical School.

To date, he hasn't discovered much of anybody, man or woman, to agree with him, but he says, and says firmly, that masculine lines are more graceful than feminine, and women age more quickly, too.

"If the ladies didn't have cosmetics to help them out," Dr. Bisch told a convention of beauticians, "they wouldn't even hold a candle to their male competitors."

"Any artist will agree with me about the beauty of the masculine form," said the doctor confidently, but the artists, maybe for diplomacy's sake, were slow in subscribing to his theory.

Said Howard Chandler Christy:

"There is no such thing as a beautiful man, so far as I am concerned. Male athletes are well enough, but they don't compare with a stunning woman."

And Theresa F. Bornstein, noted portrait painter:

"Let Dr. Bisch produce his man and I'll match him with a more beautiful woman."

SLAYING PLOT BARED IN FIRE

New York, March 22 (AP)—Behind yesterday's tenement fire with its seven victims, fire officials saw today the legend: "Dead men tell no tales."

The wove a web of sinister circumstances from the following facts:

Joseph Maldanzo was stabbed to death last September in front of the tenement at 1909 Second ave.

A resident of the tenement is an important witness of the state in the trial next week of Cologero Minetta for Maldanzo's murder.

Certain circumstances in connection with the fire led to the belief that the death of this witness was sought so that his testimony would not be available.

Victims of the blaze, which swept through the Glatz building as if it were made of paper, were trapped on the top two stories. They hadn't a chance. Three were children.

The blaze in the tenement yesterday brought the total of lives lost in 25 such firetraps to 48 since Jan. 1.

Blood Fails to Save Boy

Lowell, March 22 (INS)—Blood transfusions failed to save the life of Gerard Gagnon, 6, whose legs were amputated when he was run over by a trolley car and he died today at St. John's Hospital.

Preacher Stricken After Fund Appeal

Tiverton, R. I., March 22—Rev. Herbert B. Gwyn, 61, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, dropped dead at the financial town meeting late yesterday a few moments after he had made a successful appeal for additional funds for the local Red Cross chapter.

Rev. Mr. Gwyn came here five years ago from Libertyville, Ill.

Al Capone Guard Gets Jail Term

Chicago, March 22 (INS)—Found guilty on a "criminal reputation," vagrancy charge, Frank Diamond, reputed former bodyguard of "Scarface" Al Capone, today was under sentence to serve the maximum term of six months in prison and pay a fine of $100 and costs.

A record of 17 arrests in the past 20 years was introduced to establish Diamond's reputation for vagrancy.

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BRING THIS AD WORTH $1 ON ANY PERMANENT
Good Until Easter
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Wound from ends to scalp or scalp down. Every wave guaranteed as our hair experts give them according to your individual hair texture.
For Only $3 COMPLETE WITH AD
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453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator
With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

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Presents Another Great RUMMAGE SALE
Here is a real sales event for which we have become justly famous. Everything goes—Four floors jammed with good used and damaged new furniture.

3-pc. Parlor Set Covered in [illegible] overstuffed leather	$7.50
2-pc. Parlor Set Covered in tapestry	$9.85
2-pc. Eng. Lounge Set Covered in tapestry	$15.00
3-pc. Parlor Set Mahogany frame rocker, sofa, armchair	$4.50
Odd Divans Several divans choice of style and material	$5.00
Dining Tables Sturdy oak, several marked down to	$2.98
Bed Davenports All marked down to	$5.00
7-pc. Dining Set Walnut veneers, buffet table, 4 chairs, server	$39.50
3-pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, chest	$9.85
5-pc. Breakfast Set Unfinished drop-leaf table and 4 chairs	$6.95
Studio Couch Pillows Assorted lot—several kinds Each	29c
Porcelain Shelves Slightly damaged various colors	12c
Beds Full size sturdy end [illegible]	98c
Day Beds Double day bed frames. Opens to full size	$2.95
8-pc. Dining Set Mahogany veneers buffet, table, 6 chairs	$19.50
3-Room Home Outfit Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen. Complete	$39.00
Single Cot Complete with mattress	$3.98
3-Pc. Parlor Suite Covered in genuine mohair	$19.50
8-pc. Dining Set Buffet, table, 4 chairs; oak	$9.88
3-Pc. Bedroom Set Dresser Bed Chest Walnut finish	$29.50
3-pc. Parlor Set Jacquard velour divan, club and wing chairs	$29.50
Odd China Cabinets Several left from sets, now priced	$3.95 up
Pier Cabinet Mahog. finish, six shelves	$3.98
3-pc. Parlor Set Figured mohair, frame alone is worth	$39.50
Refrigerators 3-door style, wood or steel	$4.95 up
7-pc. Dinette Set Buffet, table, 5 chairs	$15.00
Lamp Shades Slightly damaged Each	19c
Kitchen Chairs Unfinished, new	59c
Studio Couches Good selection; priced as low as	$6.95
4-pc. Bedroom Set Walnut veneers, dresser, wing vanity, bed, chest	$49.50
Coal Ranges Reconditioned	$15.00 up

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No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Hundreds of Articles to Pick From, Free Delivery Within 100 Miles
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A Gassy Stomach Put Right in Two Minutes

Upset stomachs find quick relief with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They have been used for 35 years as a quick and reliable corrective of conditions that cause acidity, gas, food repeating, offensive breath and discomfort after eating.

Eat heartily, eat what you like. If it brings on acidity, just take one or two of these little tablets and the discomfort disappears. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a tested combination of calcium carbonate and other helpful ingredients, 2½ times as effective as soda and a genuine aid to digestion. You can try them free. Send coupon for a regular 25c box.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 6c in stamps to cover mailing costs to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 346-L, Marshall, Mich.
Name ....
Address ....
Town ....

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HARDWARE AND PAINT SALE
PAINT UP-FIX UP-CLEAN UP
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OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

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Bronze 5½c Sq. Ft.
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Toilet Paper .....2 Rolls for	5c
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Hand Soap, Pound Cans...	7c
Work Gloves, Pair........	10c
Window Ventilators, Ext. 33 In.	23c
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Cobbler Outfits	79c
Double Boiler and Cover...	79c
Family Scales, Green Finish	89c
Food Choppers	95c
Curtain Stretchers	98c
8 Qt. Wood Fruit Presses.	1.35
Mop Wringing Pails ...	1.59
Ice Cube Crushers.....	2.79
Detecto Baby Scales....	2.98
Detecto Bathroom Scales.	3.79

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Tube Patch Kits, Complete.	10c
Polishing Cloths, 3 Pkgs for	25c
Spark Plugs, All Sizes.....	25c
Simoniz Cleaner or Polish..	32c
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Fire Sets, 4 Pieces and Stand	1.39
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Conductor Pipe, 3 Inch, Per Foot	5c
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Range Oil Drum Stands...	89c
Colored Shower Curtains.	1.98
Colored Toilet Seats.....	2.49
Gasoline Torches, Pints...	2.49
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Drain Board 42 or 50 In. Enamelled	3.69
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COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFITS
Consists of 4½ or 5 Foot Tub Wall Lavatory, Low Down White Tank Hopper Closet and White Seat
$43.50
Complete With All Fittings
PRICED SEPARATELY

Lavatory and Fittings.....	$10.35
Tank, Closet and White Seat...	13.75
Bath Tub and Fittings.....	21.50

FLOWER BED GUARD WIRE
Cut to any Length

16 In.	3½c Per Ft.
22 In.	4c Per Ft.
28 In.	5c Per Ft.
36 In.	7c Per Ft.
48 In.	8c Per Ft.

GALVANIZED POULTRY NETTING
Galvanized After Weaving
2 Inch Mesh Rolls 150 Feet Long

18 In.	$1.35
24 In.	1.69
36 In.	2.25
48 In.	2.98
60 In.	3.79
72 In.	4.68

FERTILIZER
SHEEP MANURE
Good Grass Requires Early Planting
$2.25 PER 100 POUNDS

Garbage Receivers
10 Gallon Capacity Heavy Inner Can
$2.50

COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYERS
3½ Gallon Capacity Galvanized Tank Suitable For Spraying Trees, Bushes, Whitewash.
With 2 foot Extension
$3.29

5 LINE YARD CLOTHES DRIERS
6 FOOT STEEL POST
100 FEET OF LINE
$3.75 COMPLETE

UNDERGROUND Cement Receivers
15 Gallon Capacity Pail of Heavy Galvanized STEEL
$5.98

BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWERS
Come In and Look It Over
4 Blade, 10 Inch Wheel Self Sharpening
LAST YEAR'S PRICE
$4.69

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES
Parts Cadmium Plated Adjustable to Any Size
79c PER PAIR

Carpet Sweepers
Mahogany or Green 4½ Foot Handle Genuine Bristle Brush
$1.19

TOILET SEATS
Guaranteed for 1 Year Choice of Colors Mahogany or Oak Heavy Bar Hinge
$1.49

ROOFING PAPER
Contains 108 Square Feet Liquid Cement and Nails in Each Roll

1 Ply	85c
2 Ply	1.10
3 Ply	1.25

SLATE SURFACE ROOFING PAPER
$1.98 PER ROLL
Red, Green or Black

FOLDING CAMP COTS
White Duck Cover Hardwood Frame
Length 6 ft. Width 25 In.
$1.98

CHILDREN'S LAWN SWINGS
Height 82 Inches Spread 57 Inches RED FRAMES
$2.98

Steel Tray Garden Wheelbarrows
28 Gauge Steel Capacity 4 Cubic Feet
$3.98

LAWN ROLLERS

Size of Drum	PRICE
14x24	$7.50
18x24	8.95
24x24	11.50

Genuine Twinplex STROPPERS
FOR NEW TYPE GILLETTE BLADES
89c

Electric Bread Toasters
Toasts Both Sides at the Same Time
95c
With Cord and Plug

Clipper & Barber SHEAR SETS
Set Consists of CLIPPER, COMB AND SHEARS Nickel Finish Packed 1 Set in Box
98c

NOXON Metal Polish
Used for Silverware, Aluminum, Windows, Tile, Chrome, And All Metals
$1.00 PER GALLON

VELOCIPEDES
16 In Ball Bearing Wheel Green Enamel Finish
$2.59

ALL STEEL Coaster Wagons
Length 36 Inches Red Frame 10 Inch Disc Wheels
$3.25

FIRESTONE COURIER AUTO TIRES
4.75x19 Heavy Tread
$4.69
Complete Stock Of All Sizes At Lowest Prices

RANGE Oil Burners
Massachusetts Approved. Chromium Burners
$5.75
Installed $3.00 Extra

DAVIS' FLOOR WAX 1 POUND CANS
29c

BLACK ROOF COATING
45c PER GALLON
5 GALLON CANS $1.98

Pure Turpentine
70c PER GALLON

Pure Linseed Oil
81c PER GALLON

Paint and Varnish Remover
89c PER GALLON

FOLDING CARD TABLES
Mahogany or Green Table 29x29 Inches Braced Corners
65c

BICYCLE TIRES
Non Skid Black Treads Choice for 26 or 28 Inch Wheel
89c

2 BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES
Individual Switches Choice of Colors Blue or Green
$1.49
With Cord and Plug

EXTENSION LADDERS
Tested Stock 1½ Inch Rungs
LENGTHS 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 or 40 Feet
35c PER FOOT
Specify Length

CHROMIUM SHOWER BATHS
Complete With Spray, Hose, Wall Brackets, Hooks, and Curtain Ready for Use.
$3.59
Complete Outfit

Rebuilt Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Look Like New
NEW BRUSHES NEW BAGS
Choice of ASSORTED STANDARD BRANDS
Unconditionally Guaranteed for 1 Year
7.50

READY MIXED PAINTS
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE
Red Blue
Pink Buff
Grays Brown
Greens Cream
Flat and Gloss White
98c PER GALLON

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

Moore's Muresco, Pound...	6c
Straight Ladders, All Lengths, Ft.	25c
Black Screen Enamel, Quart.	29c
Shingle Oil, Gallon	35c
Powdered Floor Wax, Pound.	49c
Black Screen Paint, Gallon.	79c
Chamois Skins	79c
Aluminum Powder, Pound..	89c
Waterproof Spar Varnish, Gal.	95c
Kalsomine Brushes, 8 Inch.	1.19
Trestles, Per Pair.......	1.75
40-40-20 Paste, Gallon...	1.75
6 Foot Straight Edges ...	1.98
Paper Hangers, Box Boards	3.49
Electric Paint Sprayers	27.50

CUTLERY

Scissors, 6 Inch, Pair ...	23c
Pruning Shears, Pair	29c
Scout Knives, 4 Blade.....	49c
Baseball Bats	49c
Vacuum Bottles, Pints.....	69c
Alarm Clocks...........	85c
Daisy Air Rifles..........	95c
Fielders' Gloves	98c
League Baseballs	98c
Vacuum Bottles, Quarts..	1.19
Mickey Mouse Pocket Watches.	1.39
Tennis Rackets, Samples.	1.98
Mickey Mouse Wrist Watches	2.75
Golf Sets, 4 Clubs and Bag.	4.98

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

B. X Cable, Per Foot......	2½c
Flexible Desk Lamps......	95c
Bread Toasters, Chromium.	1.39
Hair Dryers	1.49
3 Heat Heating Pads.....	1.98
Chromium Waffle Irons..	2.25
Automatic Irons, 25 Heats.	2.98
Sunbeam Mixmasters ..	15.75
Console Radios, 8 Tube.	24.50

TOOLS

Hammer Handles	5c
Hack Saw Frames, Adjustable.	23c
36 Inch Pick Handles......	23c
Shovels, Round Point, Long H'dle	39c
Stillson Pipe Wrenches, 10 In.	69c
Buck Saws, 30 Inch Blade..	85c
Railroad Picks, 7 Pound...	95c
Axes With 36 Inch Handles..	1.10
Power Jig Saws.........	5.25
½ Ton Chain Hoist Differential	9.50

COMPLETE LIGHTING OUTFITS
FOR 6 ROOM HOUSE, LESS BULBS

F. Polychrome Hall or Pantry Fixture	49c
D. 2 Ivory 2 Lite Bedroom Fixtures, Each .	59c
C. Pull Socket Kitchen Unit	65c
E. Porcelain Bath Bracket	89c
A. 5 Light Polychrome Dining Drop	2.19
B. 5 Light Polychrome Parlor Candle ..	2.29

$7.25
COMPLETELY WIRED TO INSTALL

DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES
124 SUMMER ST. NEAR HIGH ST.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

SECOND SECTION

DR. LOWELL OFFERS WAYS TO SPEED UP LAGGING JUSTICE

CITY WELFARE FAKERS REAP $3,000,000

One-Man Dole Control Sought by Mayor; Cites Huge Loss

A charge that Boston hands out $3,000,000 to welfare fakers was made today before the legislative committee on cities as speakers asked the legislature to supplant the present unpaid board of overseers and put the department under supervision of a paid commissioner, two paid associates and an advisory board of five.

Mayor Mansfield said the city's welfare expenditures this year may total $13,000,000 and Rep. Frank J. McFarland of Dorchester asserted that 25 per cent was "waste or paid to fakirs."

President Eliot Wadsworth of the Chamber of Commerce placed that organization in support of the mayor's request for permission to make the change

½ WAS BACK ON DOLE

Mayor Mansfield said he had been told that fewer than 5 per cent of those on the rolls were unworthy cases, but he added

"There are rumors that people with property or money in the bank are receiving aid, and that whole streets are on the welfare rolls."

Half of those who left the welfare list to go on CWA projects are back again, according to the mayor. In the last four weeks, 2400 persons have been added to the list. New applications total 500 a week.

The high point, however, for all time was back in November with 22,721 on the rolls, these names representing about 105,000 persons, or nearly one of every seven persons in the city. Almost one-fifth of the city's receipt went for welfare last year, Mayor Mansfield said, and but for welfare the tax rate would have been $28.

5-YEAR APPOINTMENT

Rep. McFarland denounced administration of the funds but not the individual members of the Board of Overseers, saying an unpaid board could not be expected to devote all its time to the work.

"The bill places the department in control of a commissioner appointed by the mayor for a five-year term," said Wadsworth.

"The commissioner shall be the executive and administrative head of the department and upon him the responsibility for the management will directly fall.

"The chamber believes this is a proper form of organization for what has grown to be the largest spending department in the city under control of the mayor.

3 JOBS AT $17,500

"The bill also provides for an advisory board of five members appointed by the mayor, to advise the commissioner concerning policies. It seems to me the presence of this council can serve as a distinct aid and check on the work of the commissioner."

The commissioner would receive $7,500 a year and the two associates $5,000 each.

CHELSEA YOUTH HELD IN BREAK

Living in the same block did not deter a Chelsea youth from breaking into a store a floor below him, according to police who arrested him today at gunpoint on the roof of the building.

The youth, Simeon Bishop, 19, of 27 Williams st., Chelsea, who was arrested on burglary charges and carrying a gun which he allegedly stole in the store, was later arraigned in Chelsea District Court and held for the grand jury under $3000.

His arrest came after Patrolman Richard Ahearn discovered a break in the Jacob Wexler grocery store at 23-29 Williams st. With Sergt. George Cass and Patrolman William Lynch they searched the building and on the roof claim they found Bishop hiding. He was placed under arrest at gunpoint and a search of his room revealed 59 cartons of cigarettes and $6.24, stolen from the store, according to police.

Youth Seized As Poor Box Rings Out

If John Kennedy, 19, of Crescent ave., Dorchester, read the paper he wouldn't have been in the morning showup at police headquarters today, because Kennedy was one more alleged poor box thief nabbed by the priests' secret alarm at the St. Peter and St. Paul Church in South Boston.

In the past year only one poor box thief out of nearly a score has escaped the clutching hands of the priests, summoned from the rectory by the secret alarm system, the workings of which not even police know.

Kennedy was seized yesterday as he held $5 in nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies, which he admitted today at the showup that he had just taken from the poor box after prying it open with a chisel. He wanted the money, he said, to take his girl out for good times.

Patrolmen J. L. Sexton and Frank Hennessey of the South Boston station were passing the church in a cruiser car when they saw a curate come bounding out of the rectory and race for the church, after the poor box alarm had sounded.

The policemen, sensing another in the long string of poor box captures, alighted and took charge of the prisoner just captured by the husky clergyman.

WRIST RACKET JAILS FATHER

Break the scaphoid bone in your wrist once, and it will always seem broken so far as an X-ray can show

Albion P. Willey of Amesbury rd Amesbury, was aware of this anatomical fact and used it to ply one of the oddest rackets yet exposed in a Boston courtroom, a racket that today caused Judge Louis S Cox to sentence him from three and a half to five years in state's prison.

It was Willey's plan to fall in various places, pretend he had broken his left wrist, and then collect from the owner or an insurance company. Special Officers Martin P. Kelly and Wilder Dillon, who arrested him last night, said he got at least $1095 from four insurance firms.

Willey pleaded guilty to two larceny counts and one conspiracy charge, and asked clemency, pointing out that he was the father of seven children, one of whom is ill with pneumonia.

NORMA LAWYER IS APPOINTED FOR COYNE

Suspect in Slaying of "King" Solomon Is Refused Bail

James J. (Skeets) Coyne was arraigned today before Superior Judge Cox, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of Charles (King) Solomon, once the czar of Boston's night world, in the wash-room of the Cotton Club in January, 1933.

Sullenly, Coyne pleaded not guilty to the charge and then heard himself ordered held without bail for trial at "an early date."

WANTS BUSY DOUGLAS

Asked by the court whether he was represented by counsel, the pudgy-faced prisoner grunted a hostile "No," but he became more voluble when asked whether he had any preference in the appointment of a lawyer to defend him.

He would like to have George A. Douglas as his attorney, he said. Respecting the request, Judge Cox appointed Douglas.

This action makes Douglas one of the busiest criminal lawyers in Boston just now. At present, he is acting as defense counsel for Norma Brighton Millen, accused as an accomplice after the fact in the Needham Trust Co. holdup and murders and now awaiting trial in Dedham jail.

NO PLANS ANNOUNCED

Earlier in the week, Douglas acted for Francis Vigneaux, alias "Colorado" Bennett, who pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the brutal slaying of 14-year-old Victoria David in the South End and was sentenced to life imprisonment on Monday.

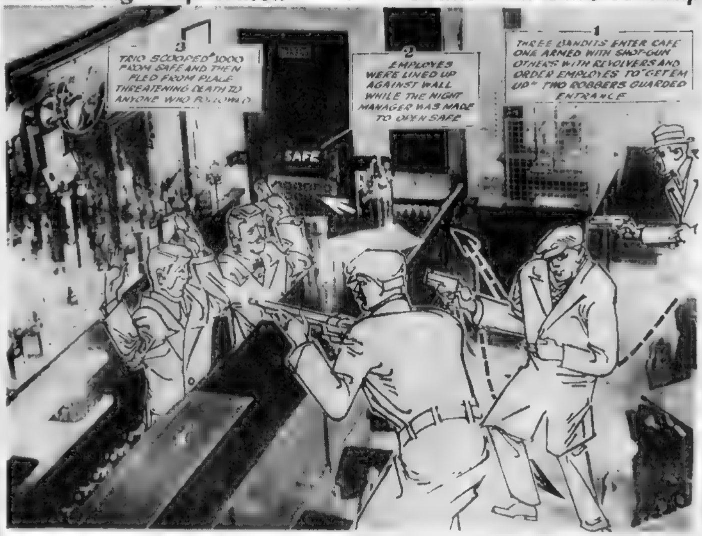
Douglas is also counsel for Samuel J. Catino, who is facing trial in Middlesex County for the slaying of Alice G. Porter.

Douglas, who will be assisted in the preparation of Coyne's defense by his partner, Hartley C. Cutter, receives a fee of $500 from the state in each of these cases. He made no announcement today regarding his plans for Coyne's trial

Husband Held as Slashes

After his wife, her face swathed in bandages, had told how she was slashed with a bread knife yesterday, her husband, Gervasio Mazzetti, 48, of Glencoe pl., Quincy, was held under $5000 for the grand jury today in Quincy district court.

How Gang Perpetrated -:- South End Cafe Holdup


1
THREE BANDITS ENTER CAFE ONE ARMED WITH SHOT-GUN OTHERS WITH REVOLVERS AND ORDER EMPLOYES TO "GET EM UP" TWO ROBBERS GUARDED ENTRANCE
2
EMPLOYES WERE LINED UP AGAINST WALL WHILE THE NIGHT MANAGER WAS MADE TO OPEN SAFE
3
TRIO SCOOPED $1000 FROM SAFE AND THEN FLED FROM PLACE THREATENING DEATH TO ANYONE WHO FOLLOWED
SAFE

FIVE ROBBERS, ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS AND PISTOLS, ESCAPED WITH $1000 FROM THE SAFE OF A SOUTH END CAFE TODAY AFTER TERRORIZING 30 PATRONS AND EMPLOYES.

BANDIT GANG ROBS S. END CAFE

Five bandits, two of them armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up employes and patrons of the White Tower restaurant and palm garden, Washington st. and Massachusetts ave., South End, early today and escaped with $1000.

Three bandits entered the restaurant while the other two guarded each of the two entrances to the place. One bandit carried a shotgun and the other two were armed with revolvers in the restaurant. The outside guards were armed with a shotgun and a revolver

Some 30 patrons of the place were thrown into a panic but quickly quieted as the bandit leader flourished his shotgun and threatened to "spray" them

James Hayes, of West Roxbury, night manager was ordered to "get 'em up" by the bearer of the shotgun Six employes were lined up against the wall with their hands in the air by the other two men

The leader then ordered Hayes to open the safe. The latter complied, but was somewhat hesitant in working the combination. He was made to work faster by the threat of the shotgun bearer to blow his head off unless the safe was open in five minutes

The contents amounted to $1000

They leaped into a black auto and sped up Massachusetts ave. in the direction of Cambridge. Edward Goodwin and Manuel Pinen, tal employes of the place, ran out but were outdistanced

Checkup on the number revealed it was the registration of Capt George Patterson, U. S. A., of Winchester and Boston. Patterson's machine was parked in his garage at an early hour today

A possible clue to the identity of the bandits was furnished to police by Joseph Costa, an employe of the restaurant He told police that when the employes were lined up, one of the bandits pushed him and said

"Get over there, Joe."

He said he believed he recognized two of them as youthful hoodlums who frequent the Central sq section of Cambridge Police were working on this angle early today.

BENEFIT SHOW TO AID FUND

Two benefit performances are scheduled for this week end in an effort to swell the total of $2,718,281.35 secured in the Emergency Campaign for 1934

The benefit performances include a performance and dance at the Repertory Theater, arranged by CWA library workers tonight and the presentation of a musical comedy at Hyde Park high school tomorrow and Saturday nights

ONE TRIAL AND HIGHER FEES ADVOCATED

Great Delays, Costly Procedure Scored in C. of C. Talk

One trial for criminals with the right of appeal on the law and sentence, an increase in entry fees for tort cases and discontinuance of making criminal matters out of violations of petty regulations" are among the remedies proposed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, for speeding up the court lists

Dr. Lowell outlined these cures today to 200 business men at the Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon and business conference. He is acting chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on judicial procedure, which has been making a study of the courts.

SCORES DELAY, COSTS

"The delay in the courts is not the fault of the judges," he said. "They are excellent. They are surrounded by a series of networks called precedent and it seems like an injustice to cut them."

Dr. Lowell recited statistics to show the increase in the average time for the disposition of a case between the time of entry and of trial. For a case on the general list of Suffolk Superior court last year the average time was three years and eight months, an increase of one year and four and a half months over the 1929 time

"If this delay is the fault of anybody, it is the fault of the Bar. Such delay is a denial of justice."

The average cost of trial of a civil case by a jury is $500 per day in superior court

JURY TRIALS HIGHER

"What we are asking is that if a man wants to have his case heard by a Superior court make him pay a larger entry fee. If he wants a jury, why shouldn't he pay something for the jury? This procedure was followed in New York and they found that it diminished the number of cases enormously."

Again quoting statistics, Dr. Lowell declared that 16,000 criminal cases were disposed of in Suffolk county courts last year. Of this number 3400 were tried, while 13,000 were never tried.

"What became of these 13,000?" he asked. "A great many of them are appeal cases. It is humanly impossible for any district attorney to try such a number of cases. The defendant's lawyer goes to the officials and makes a compromise on a sentence.

ICE-COLD "CRIMINALS"

"Massachusetts is now in the position where the criminals can settle their own sentences. They say what they will accept. He can compromise for something better, but rarely gets anything worse."

He declared he was in favor of the Governor's plan to reorganize district courts and suggested that a judicial committee be formed to equalize sentences

Petty offences, such as parking violations and "neglecting to remove ice from sidewalks," should not be treated as criminal matters, he said

"Action should be taken now. It is a great mistake to put things off until you have to do things in a great hurry," he said.

DILLON SILENT ON GILL BRIEF

Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon declined today to comment on the 100-page "brief" filed by Howard B. Gill, suspended Norfolk prison superintendent, in answer to 36 allegations against his administration at the colony.

It was indicated, however, that despite the "brief," no action would be taken on the suspension until Gov. Ely returns from Florida next week

It was pointed out that Gill is already preparing to file a separate defense with the Governor, dealing with charges in State Auditor Francis X. Hurley's report that were not made the basis of any of the 36 allegations

Pending the filing of this defense with the Governor it was unlikely that Dillon will take any action.

Public Lottery Was Old and Profitable When the Bay Colony Became a State

Bridges, Buildings Put Up With Bet Cash; Public Willing

If there is one law in the land for which the general public shows even less respect than it did for the late "noble experiment," it is the ban on lotteries.

The announcement of 80 New England winners in the Irish Sweepstakes again revises the matter and once more focusses interest on the plan of Rep. Louis R. Sullivan of Dorchester for a State lottery.

Where racketeers are now reaping the harvest more often than not, Sullivan's plan would provide the State with increased revenues, at the same time reducing the tax rate, he says.

RELIC OF COLONIES

And what is perhaps even more important: it would put an end to the present flouting of the law against lotteries and the disrespect of all laws that is inculcated by the violation of one.

Gambling, especially in the form of lotteries, seems to be ingrained into the human nature beyond all hope of eradication. At least, some sociologists and psychologists agree with Rep. Sullivan on this point.

Certainly, these particular games of chance are no novelty in New England. The Indians had their version of them, and the colonists brought the device from merry England in almost its present form. It was extremely popular during the gay Restoration days of Charles II in London.

EASIER THAN TAXES

And on this side of the Atlantic, it was a very useful device. For instance, at least one of the earlier Harvard buildings was erected with funds raised through a lottery sponsored by the state. And in similar manner, various local governments built bridges and other improvements. The public, it seems, was more willing to pay its corporate debt by buying lottery tickets than by paying tax bills.

Probably it would have been more scientific and even a little cheaper to use special assessments instead of a game of chance to build a new jail, but human nature certainly preferred the latter method. And it was the course of statesmanship to adopt the more popular method

A few tickets for some of these state-conducted lotteries are reproduced here. They are from the collection of Mr. Sullivan. Especially interesting is one issued in 1790. Note its archaic spelling

BOOTLEG LOTTERIES

However, as Mr. Sullivan points out, a later-day Puritanism, much more straight-laced than the morality of the Pilgrim Fathers, put an end to lotteries in Massachusetts—that is lotteries conducted by the Commonwealth and its sub-divisions for the public good.

Actually, lotteries never disappeared. They were merely driven under cover, even as liquor was with the advent of prohibition. And as in the case of alcoholic spirits, numerous other evils quickly arose. Lotteries often became dishonest and quickly degenerated into a racket. But the public continued to buy the tickets.

Today lotteries are a serious problem. Not only do many of them swindle people of their money, but they cause all of the troubles associated with other modern rackets including a long list of violent deaths at the point of gang guns

But the public's gaming instinct is as strong as ever. And there are baseball pools and football pools and treasury balance pools and all manner of devices to satisfy the craving. Many of them are operated from outside the State, even outside the country and some have been proved to be fraudulent

Then, too, there are the "legitimate" lotteries, such as the one for the benefit of the Irish hospitals or those conducted in Spain and France and Denmark However, even the sale of tickets for these is against the law here But the tickets are bought eagerly and by the thousands

Now, Mr. Sullivan would correct the entire situation by re-establishing the old State-conducted lottery. He sees no valid moral objection to the device under proper supervision. And, he says, it helped the State once and will again. And the public is hungry for it

Such bills have been introduced before in the legislature during the last 10 years. Their advocates have argued that they wanted to keep at home the large sums of money going out of the country to foreign charities.

They have pointed out that the average lottery winner does not become a spendthrift who quickly dissipates his winnings. They have urged passage of the bills to put an end to hypocrisy and to strike a blow at the racketeer

They have even recommended the measure to fill the state's coffers But always, the lottery bills have been defeated. It will be interesting to watch the fate of the Sullivan plan.

Harvard Used Gaming Money on Dormitory, a Legislator Says

HATFIELD BRIDGE LOTTERY. No.
Amoskeag Canal Lottery.
PROVIDENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH LOTTERY. No. 6723
Massachusetts Semi-annual State Lottery
Class SECOND No 350
AMOSKEAG CANAL LOTTERY

REP. LEWIS SULLIVAN

Lotteries thrived among the Puritans even before the war of 1812, according to many old lottery tickets which have been found. The state shared in these lotteries, according to the information on these tickets. Rep. Lewis Sullivan has introduced a bill in the Legislature permitting lotteries under state supervision in which the state would share in the proceeds. Some of the old-time tickets are shown above. (Boston American Photo.)

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

SCENTED CREAM FOR LUXURY BATHING -:- FAMOUS DESIGNER DISCUSSES HAT STYLES

Keeps Skin on Entire Body Lovely

By Carol Ames

SOMETHING DISTINCTLY new for luxury bathing . . . a delightfully scented cream to keep the skin on your entire body soft and alluring! It's a real boon to anyone with a dry, sensitive skin, which chaps in winter or gets sunburned in summer . . .

While your tub is running, pat this dainty cream lightly over your knees, legs, arms—any place where the skin is rough and chapped. Then enjoy your bath as usual. When you've finished dry your body briskly with a big Turkish towel. You'll be pleased how soft and smooth your skin is.

This lovely before-bathing cream is excellent even for babies' tender little skins. Rub it on their tiny knees and arms, and they'll fairly gurgle with joy in the tub.

What woman hasn't felt foot-weary and "dog tired" after a long day shopping; standing behind a store counter, or working at office files all day? Or, perhaps, you've been for a long hike, gone golfing or bowling. You'll find this soothing before-bathing cream a friend indeed to aching feet. Massage them lightly with it, then follow with a foot bath—and see how perfectly grand your legs and feet feel!

If you are budgeting (and who isn't these days) you'll be glad to hear that although this new cream is so delightful it's really surprisingly low in price—no more expensive than ordinary creams. So you can have the thrill of feeling luxurious . . . but not the least bit extravagant . . . when you use it

* * *

While on one of my regular "scouting" expeditions at the local cosmetic counters the other afternoon, I found a lovely new double compact I know you'll want to hear about. It arrived in Boston very recently.

Finished in scratch-proof chromium, it has a delicate pearl gray enamel top attractively decorated in a floral design. It is light as a watch, and can be slipped into a corner of your purse or evening bag without taking up a speck of unnecessary space. I suspect the proud possessor of one will be powdering her nose oftener than she really needs to, so everyone may see her attractive new vanity.

Inside, there's a generous cake of specially compressed compact powder in a "dull finish," fitted with a cute little puff Inside the lid you'll find the rouge cleverly concealed. Of course you can get it fitted out with rouge and powder in any of a number of attractive shades.

* * *

Wouldn't you like to know the trade names of the fragrant before-bathing cream, and the new double vanity—and where you can find them in Boston? For this information just telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer writing, don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Never talk nor laugh loudly on the street. Well-bred people never do.

Two Palatable Spring Fever Doses

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FLOWERY dresses make the spring potent indoors before the gardens get around to it, and women never fail to capitalize this oportunity. There is apparently as much satisfaction in fingering a crepe be-strewn with roses and what-not as there is in reading seed catalogues, come the first friendly zephyr.

* * *

THERE is no getting around it that the rediugote sketched below is far from floral—but there are those that prefer conventional wiggles on their prints to anything more romantic, and it's spring that calls up their enthusiasm.

But the other model shown is practically fragrant with posies, and perfectly timed to wear beneath a tailored afternoon coat of cloth or fur for any casual outing

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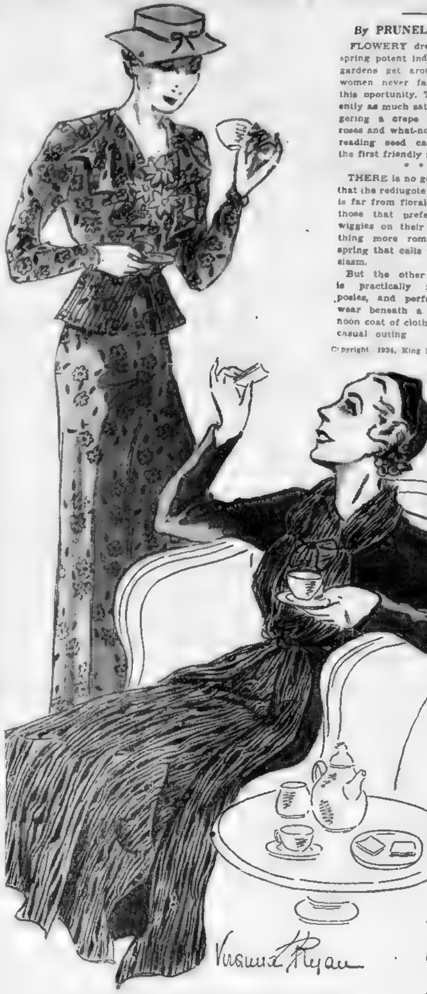


Black and white, that magpie spring favorite, makes the dress and coat revers of this moss crepe and basket woolen redingote costume. The frock has an interesting diagonal neckline, very effective with the wide revers of contrasting line on the coat.

Left, a flower-strewn jacket and frock of blue crepe. The peplum has stitched details, and the jabot is trimmed with pique petals.

Broiling Bacon

If you have never tried broiling bacon you will be delighted with this method and its results when you do succumb. Bacon prepared in the oven is another highly desirable method of preparation. It is so evenly cooked and, if done at the proper temperature and time, it will not be either over, under, or unevenly cooked, as it so frequently is when prepared over a surface burner.

Children Will Like These Lunches

By Martha Lee

IF YOUR CHILDREN come home to lunch, there is nothing more important than seeing that they get hot, delicious, and well balanced meals.

We are suggesting these three very attractive menus, which contain well-balanced proteins, carbohydrates and minerals.

* * *

Pan-Broiled Meat Cakes
Stewed Tomatoes With Bread
Bran Muffins
Rhubarb Sugar Cookies
Milk

* * *

STEWED TOMATOES WITH BREAD

To one can of tomatoes (1 1-3 cups), add one tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon butter and salt and pepper to taste, and stew five minutes. Add one thick slice of bread cut in cubes. May substitute small round oyster crackers for the bread. Serves four.

* * *

Calves' Liver
Riced Potatoes Creamed Onions
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Junket With Pineapple
Fruit Lemonade

* * *

VANILLA JUNKET WITH PINEAPPLE

Dissolve one package of vanilla junket in two cups of lukewarm milk, pour into glass cups, to about half full, and chill without jarring

When ready to serve pour the contents of one small can crushed pineapple on top so that cups are almost full and serve at once. Serves six.

* * *

Brown Spanish Rice
Cabbage and Orange Salad
Date Muffins
Fruit Sherbet
Milk

* * *

BROWN SPANISH RICE

Dice two slices of bacon and one-half green pepper and saute together until bacon is crisp. Add the contents of one can of tomatoes (1 1-3 cups), one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper, and bring to boiling

Add one-half cup of brown rice, which has been boiled until tender and then drained, pour into a baking dish and sprinkle with one-fourth cup of grated cheese. Bake about 20 minutes. Serves four or five

Beauty Questions and Answers

* * *

Tired Eyes

Question: My eyes feel tired all the time, and I am getting lines around them. Please tell me what to do, and I will appreciate it.—Mrs. A. R., Somerville.

Answer: Do you need glasses? Or perhaps you have been using your eyes more than usual, and they are naturally "protesting" against the extra strain. I suggest you have your eyes examined. Mild salt water is a soothing eye wash. Lightly pat a nourishing cream around your eyes at night to counteract the dryness of your skin and help erase the tiny lines before they become deeply etched.

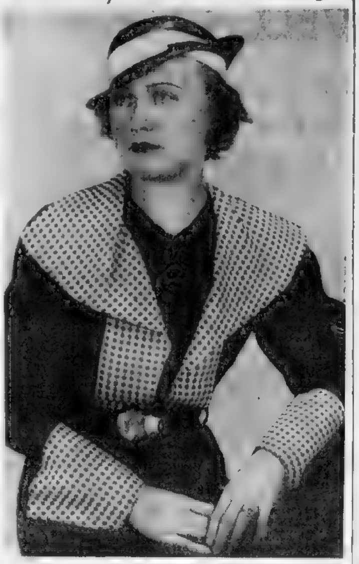
* * *

Reducing Lotion

Question: I have recently received directions from you for making the camphor reducing lotion. Is it possible to buy this ready-prepared? If so, where? —D. J., Cambridge.

Answer: Sorry, but I don't know anywhere you could buy this camphor reducing lotion ready compounded. However, you could give the directions to any druggist and have him mix it for you if you prefer not to do it yourself

The Navy Sees You Through



ONE OF THE VERSATILE little frocks that starts out bright and early in the spring and finishes right through the summer looking charming and fresh as it did at the beginning. Rough, horizontal ribbed crepe, blue and white checked revers and mousquetaire cuffs, three red gardenias poised at the filled-in neckline, and a chrome and red buckle. White linen trims the blue baku hat that completes this budget pair. If you would like to know where either may be purchased, write or phone Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, LIBerty 4000.

Dashing Lines Needed, Says Adrian

By Elanine St. Maur

ANY WOMEN WHO fails to spend as much time selecting her hat as she does in choosing a dress automatically makes a mistake that may cost her the sought-after mark of "smart dresser," in the opinion of Adrian.

This brilliant fashion expert is unswerving in his declaration that hats are the most important complement to a costume.

"Hats must have action—they must have dashing lines with plenty of verve and zip—to pass the test today," he declared. "A quiet, mousy hat adds nothing at all to the wearer, and, if anything, detracts from the tout ensemble. But a rakish, active one makes all the difference in the world and gives women a feeling of 'savoir faire.' It lends an alert look to any face."

Adrian speaks with authority that cannot be contradicted, for his ever-increasing influence on millinery has been felt time and time again. Hat designing is his "first love," so to speak and every gown created by him for the stars has a hat, also done by him, to go with it

He was partly responsible for the vogue of Eugenie hats, which he designed for Garbo. The pill box hat for the same actress also caught the public fancy, and he started that small one with the tall crown which drew applause 'round the world.

Now, he is doing something new for Miss Marion Davies' new film, "Operator 13."

"Inasmuch as the picture has a Civil War locale, I am creating a Confederacy hat," Adrian says. "It is a new brim treatment for the off-the-face type.

"The hat is not a regulation off-the-face one. As I have stated many times, I hate them.

"We are not far enough removed from the flapper era to wear hats on the back of our heads with grace."

Rules Governing Widow's Visiting-Cards

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am having an argument with my family. Please decide who is right. I maintain that if I am **Anna Knowles** and marry **Robert Allen Jones,** who dies, I should have my cards engraved the same after his death as before . . . namely, **Mrs. Robert Allen Jones.** If I am divorced, my cards should be Mrs. Anna Knowles. Am I right?

Thank you, dear friend

READER

You are right on the first count . . . that, if your name were Anna Knowles and you marry Robert Allen Jones, who dies, you have your visiting-cards engraved with the same form of name after his death as you used before . . . Mrs. Robert Allen Jones.

But a divorced woman, if she abides by the best taste, prefixes the last name of her maiden name to her married name. So her visiting-cards, in this case, should read: Mrs. Knowles Jones.

The thing to keep in mind is that it is not considered good form for a married woman, a widow, or a divorced woman to use her first name in her formal name. The informal name (the name signed to letters in the direct signature, for instance), of a married woman, a widow, a divorcee, is Anna Knowles Jones. The formal names are as I have indicated above

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Hot Cross Buns
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Grilled Sardines on Toast
Scalloped Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea

DINNER

Fried Oysters and Scallops
with Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Whole Young Carrots
Bread and Butter
Fruited Lemon Gelatine
Coffee

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Losing a playboy husband or a vacillating lover is not a defeat —it's a FEAT. The "loser" is the woman who gets him.

A girl's bridesmaids always feel that they have shared the most beautiful and thrilling moment of her life but, somehow, the "best man" has a guilty suspicion that he has betrayed the friend of his bosom in his weakest moment.

Helen Rowland

Divorse is that period of "freedom" during which a woman has the opportunity to make several kinds of fool of herself over the wrong sort of men, while she is waiting for "the right man" to take another flyer in matrimony

It isn't so often the glamour of a new love or a new infatuation which tempts a divorcee to rush right back into marriage—It's merely those ex-wife blues, which make her feel so forlorn and sorry for herself when she doesn't hear the key in the latch any [illegible].

The average man would never know how dumb a woman is, if she would keep QUIET instead of keeping up a line of dizzy chatter to show him how bright she is.

To a man and a girl, who have just fallen in love, it always seems as though a miracle had happened and NOBODY in the world could ever have possibly felt like that before!

It requires all the love that you can scrape together to weather marriage successfully—and it's foolish to short-change yourselves by marrying for adventure, for convenience or for anything else than love.

Nowadays, a prospective bride spends more time and money on facials and permanents than on things for her linen closet; because she knows that, while facials and permanents help to get a man to the altar, no collection of monogrammed lunch-sets ever held him to his wedding-vows.

When a successful woman has managed to divorce two worthless husbands, you wonder whether she'll give up, or pin on a fresh bunch of orchids and try to kid herself again.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Novel Cooking Idea

Very often women discover new ideas that are of value like the following.

"It has been some time since the idea came to my attention that I am putting into this letter. Weeks—yes, months, of trying to run a family on little or no income caused my kitchen equipment to reach a low mark of convenience. So it happened that I had two saucepans which lacked covers of approximately an eight-inch size. My gaze fell upon the cover of my glass casserole. Its cover exactly fitted—and since then what a joy it has been! All of the pleasure of being able to see what foods cooked on top of the stove look like while cooking—a treat that formerly was permissible only with oven-cooked food! The heat can be reduced with the assurance that the food is still simmering. Dumplings can be seen to be at the stage for taking up."

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

You'll probably "die laughing," Pandora, when I tell you what's wrong in our dovecote. My husband ALWAYS tells me EVERYTHING. He has an exaggerated veneration for truth. He has made a positive vice out of a wholesome virtue, and in so doing has despoiled our marriage of the remotest trace of romance

No one who hasn't had a similar experience can possibly imagine the horror of living in such an atmosphere. Now, don't misunderstand and assume that I have a total disregard for all truth and honesty. I was reared in a splendid Christian home where I learned and believed that honesty is the best policy —until it is carried to extreme.

I'll spare you the details. Suffice it to say that an itinerant peddler, to whom my husband might open the kitchen door, is as likely to be informed of some intimate family secret as is my best friend. My husband's overweaning tendency to tell all to any and everybody any time is gradually making me thoroughly anti-social. Entertaining our friends, which used to be one of my keenest pleasures, has become a penace, for throughout their visit my mind is active with conjectures as to how much better they know the J family than when last we met. MRS. W.R.J.

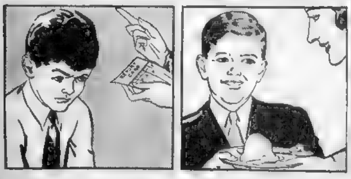
DEAR MRS. W. R. J.

This is no laughing matter, nor, if I were you, would I waste any tears on it. Nowhere in your letter do you indicate that you contemplate severing your marital relationship. Consequently, I assume divorce is out as a possible solution of your tragic difficulty

So, since you apparently will continue to make the best of it, why not make a game of it and have some fun? Give your husband a taste of his truth-telling

Probably he won't find it his conscientious duty to tell you about your crepy neck and your friends about your mother's kleptomaniacal (how'm I doing?) sister if you feel impelled to remind him before company that he wears a toupee and his paternal grandfather was hanged for horse-stealing PANDORA.

Whose Fault?



When Children Get Bad Reports in School

Poor marks in school are often due to a child's physical condition. No child can study with a sluggish system. Sluggishness actually dulls the senses; it will dull the brightest mind. Before you can blame the child—or his teacher—you must be sure you are not sending a badly clogged child to school. Don't wait for a badly coated tongue, headaches, and poor appetite to tell you a child's bowels need help! There's a way to insure their regularity; see next column:

This is the secret of helping boys and girls go through an entire school term without once slumping in their studies. Keep them free from bilious attacks. Not by purging them with cathartics of adult strength! They'll never *need* such things if you'll use this *natural* means of stimulating regular, thorough bowel action; every three or four days, let them have a little California Syrup of Figs. The laxative action of the senna in this fruity syrup is enough. Get pure *California* Syrup of Figs.

Good Tea MAKES YOU FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY

When you're dog-tired, drink a piping hot cup of good tea. It puts a quick end to fatigue. Makes you feel fresh and fit. Science has proved it.

To get a full measure of refreshment . . . and all of the delightful flavor good Black tea affords . . . drink India Tea.

India's good Black Tea is packed in packages bearing this trade-mark. Look for it.

INDIA TEA

Easter Egg COLORS PURE FOOD
CHICK-CHICK
BEAUTIFUL SOLID COLORS & "CRAZY PATCH QUILT" DESIGNS
MAGIC WAND
WONDERFUL MODERNISTIC AND MARBLE DESIGNS
SAFE HARMLESS EASY TO USE
10¢ EACH
FRED FEAR & CO. B'klyn, N.Y.

If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

CONSTANCE BENNETT GIVEN ROLE In M-G-M's 'Green Hat' -:- -:- Plymouth to House JANE COWL'S NEW PLAY

Reb Russell, All-American Grid Star, to Be Starred in Cowboy Film Series

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 22—I'd call Irving Thalberg's choice of Constance Bennett for Irish March in "The Green Hat" inspirational. It's a Bennett born role and it ought to be a box office smash, what with the scintillating dialogue, the dramatic situations and Bennett.

Louella O. Parsons

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sort of kept Michael Arlen's story on ice ever since Greta Garbo made it in a silent version They have been waiting an opportunity to take advantage of the smart lines which were completely lost in in the Garbo picture. Katharine Cornell and Ruth Chatterton had a try at Irish March on the stage and now Connie will give her own interpretation of Arlen's most fascinating heroine.

• • •

So many of our cowboy specialists have thrown down their saddles in disgust and walked out on Westerns that it is interesting to know Sol Lesser has located a prospective Tom Mix or Hoot Gibson. His name is Reb Russell, he was an All-American football star in 1930, and now he hopes to become an All-Western star for 1934. Sol is helping Mr. Reb realize that ambition by signing him in 16 super Western pictures. One of the hotcha thrillers is a Harold Bell Wright, called "When a Man's a Man," which follows an original to be directed by Eddie Cline.

• • •

Claudette Colbert just couldn't see "Honor Bright" at all, at all. She was positively unhappy when Paramount tried to put her in the role opposite Gary Cooper, unhappy because she said it was essentially a man's picture. Little Frances Drake, who is a newcomer on the lot, is as pleased to get the role as Claudette was displeased at being asked to play it. Claudette is busy in "Cleopatra," and is she glad that Cecil De Mille couldn't spare her.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Marie Prevost slipped into town last week, letting her presence be known to only a few of her closest friends Interestingly enough, Buster Collier, her ex-boy friend, spent most of the day Sunday at Malibu with Marie. The Prevost-Collier romance was of three years' standing when Marie went to New York and each declared that they had decided to say a final farewell. Maybe it's another Hollywood renunciation

• • •

After removing pounds and pounds Alice White won't be able to play the slim vamp in "The Affairs of a Gentleman" She is being kept on for "Strictly Dynamite" but Dorothy Burgess who is always valuable in any vamp role, steps into the White role opposite Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams. Looks as if brother Paul is having a really good supporting cast. There is Patricia Ellis, Lillian Bond, Onslow Stevens, Philip Reed, Richard Carle and others. Edwin L. Marin directs and the picture is now under way

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

LUPE VELEZ and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER staging one of their famous public arguments at the Cocoanut Grove. ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT, who have become verra, verra chummy with Tarzan and his mate, at the same table. BEN BERNIE and TED LEWIS dropping in at the Grove to give a hand of welcome to TED FIO RITA. The dancers in the Fio Rita show, VELOZ and YOLANDA, a sensation. VIRGINIA BRUCE GILBERT too beautiful in a party with the GARY COOPERS and PAUL WARBURTON. ADELA ROGERS HYLAND breezed into town via The Chief and off for Caliente the same night. EDDIE SUTHERLAND back at the bachelors' table at the Beverly Derby for the first time since his long illness. MONTE BRICE, BUSTER COLLIER and GEORGE STONE flipping a coin to see who would have the honor of buying Eddie's first dinner. LORETTA YOUNG displaying a cow and milkmaid porcelain that belonged to Napoleon. JOE E. BROWN and his mother at the Brown Derby. JOE E., the spittin' image of his ma, and is she proud of the resemblance. MARY PICKFORD won't be home for a little while, she and HARLAND TUCKER open their act the last of March in Detroit. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Bedside"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.
RKO-BOSTON—"Sing and Like It"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1.16, 4:22, 7.28, 10:34.
STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4.55, 7:20, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Bolero"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9.30.
RKO KEITH'S—"David Harum"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:24, 2.48, 5:12, 7:36, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:57, 4:49, 7:41, 10:33.
FENWAY — "Bedside"; p. m., 2:29, 4:58, 7:27, 9:56.
MODERN—"Bolero"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
FINE ARTS—"The Mad Age"; p. m., 4 30, 7:15, 10:10.
HOWARD—"Central Airport"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 6:36.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mystery of Mr. X"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12·30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 9·40; p. m., 1·40, 5:40, 9.40.
UPTOWN—"Beloved"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"White Woman"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 4:35, 7:18.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Massacre"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1.03, 3:54, 6:45, 9:36.

First Fingertips, Then the Lips

I kiss your hand, Madame, is Nils Asther's gesture to beautiful Fay Wray in this scene from "Madame Spy," which has its premiere on the RKO Keith Boston screen tomorrow.

Romance, rather than comedy, is what Jack Oakie registers, alongside of charming Arline Judge. Both are all smiles for their roles in "Looking for Trouble," new film feature for Lowe's Orpheum.

'Sweet Bells Jangled,' Coming for Easter Monday Opening; Minor Watson in Cast

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In a play called "Sweet Bells Jangled," Jane Cowl will come to the Plymouth theater Monday, April 2, for a week's engagement. Reginald Lawrence, who collaborated on the play "Men Must Fight," which saw Broadway but not Boston, is the author. Minor Watson and Mary Phillips have the two other important roles. Mr. Watson was the other fellow in "Friendship," the Cohan play, and Miss Phillips' previous appearance here was in "All Good Americans" in January.

• • •

Miss Cowl will have two weeks of playing in her new vehicle before she comes to Boston Another play, "Her Master's Voice," was announced to open Easter Monday night, with Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews in the leads. There has been deep silence from the Max Gordon staff about this one, and the rumor is around that the Boston engagement at the Colonial has been postponed.

• • •

The final schedule of ballets which the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will offer at the Boston Opera House has been decided It follows

Monday, April 9: "Petrouchka," a tragi-comedy with music by Igor Stravinsky, setting and costumes by Alexandre Benois and choreography by Fokine, "Sylphides," a romantic revery to the music of Chopin, with a setting after the painting by Corot, "Beautiful Danube," a picture of old Vienna to the music of Johann Strauss, with a setting after Constantin Guys.

Tuesday, April 10 "Sylphides," "Presages," a choreographic symphony by Leonide Massine based on Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, with setting and costumes by Andre Masson, "Cotillon," a modern fantasy by George Balanchine and Boris Kochno, with music by Chabrier, settings and costumes by Christian Berard.

Wednesday matinee April 11 "The Three-Cornered Hat," with music by Manuel De Falla, settings and costumes by Pablo Picasso, and choreography by Massine; Petrouchka";; and "Prince Igor," Polovtsien dances from the opera of the same name by Borodine, with choreography by Fokine and decor by Nicholas Roerich

Wednesday evening, April 11 "Swan Lake" with [illegible] by Tchaikowsky and choreography after Petipa; "Union Pacific," a new American ballet with an American theme, by Archibald MacLeish and music by Nicholas Nabokoff, settings by Albert Johnson, costumes by Irene Sharaff, and choreography by Massine;; "Cotillon"

Thursday April 12 "Concurrence" (or "Competition") a comic tale of two tailors with libretto, decor and costumes by Andre Derain music by Georges Auric and choreography by George Balanchine

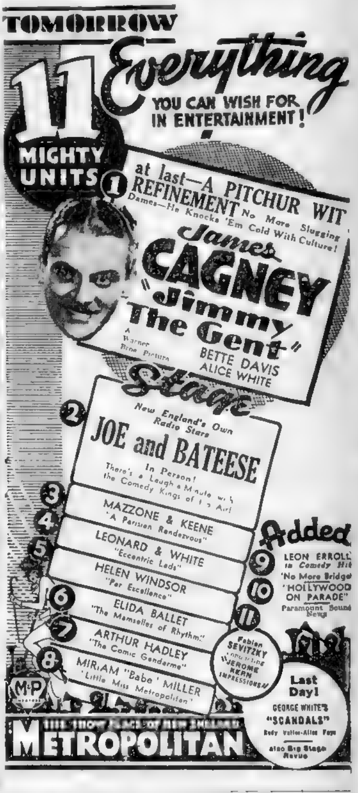
Roxy and Gang for the Met

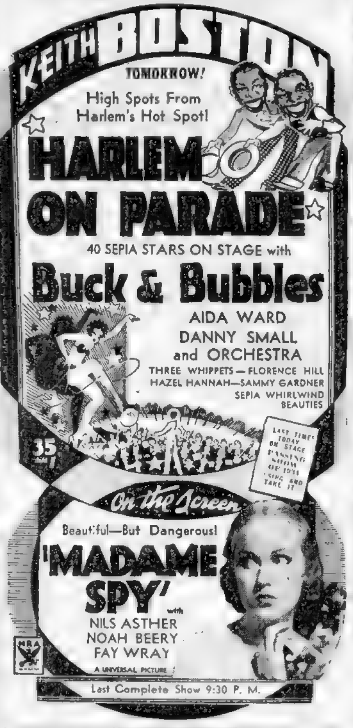
From New York comes announcement that S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel is to make an in-person tour of Publix theaters. He arrives from London on Thursday and is now scheduled to begin his bookings by opening at the Metropolitan here on March 30.

Gayety Program

That grand motion picture, "Gallant Lady," one of the truly fine films of the year, has proven so popular a feature at the Gayety Theater, that it is being continued on screen, through Saturday.

Amusements


TOMORROW
11 MIGHTY UNITS
Everything YOU CAN WISH FOR IN ENTERTAINMENT!
1 at last—A PITCHUR WIT REFINEMENT No More Slugging Dames—He Knocks 'Em Cold With Culture!
James CAGNEY "Jimmy The Gent" BETTE DAVIS ALICE WHITE
Stage
2 New England's Own Radio Stars JOE and BATEESE In Person!
3 MAZZONE & KEENE
4 LEONARD & WHITE
5 HELEN WINDSOR
6 ELIDA BALLET
7 ARTHUR HADLEY
8 MIRIAM "Babe" MILLER
Added 9 LEON ERROLL 10 "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE" 11 Paramount Sound News
Last Day! GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye also Big Stage Revue
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN


KEITH BOSTON
TOMORROW!
High Spots From Harlem's Hot Spot!
HARLEM ON PARADE
40 SEPIA STARS ON STAGE with
Buck & Bubbles
AIDA WARD
DANNY SMALL and ORCHESTRA
THREE WHIPPETS—FLORENCE HILL
HAZEL HANNAH—SAMMY GARDNER
SEPIA WHIRLWIND BEAUTIES
35
On the Screen
Beautiful—But Dangerous!
'MADAME SPY'
with NILS ASTHER NOAH BEERY FAY WRAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Last Complete Show 9:30 P. M.

Loew's STATE
HELD OVER! By Popular Demand 2ND BIG WEEK GARBO in M-G-M's Masterpiece QUEEN CHRISTINA
Metro All-Star COMEDY
ODDITY
Metrotone News
First Time POPULAR PRICES

Loew's ORPHEUM
Tomorrow A 20th Century Picture
Spencer TRACY
Jack OAKIE
in LOOKING for TROUBLE with Constance CUMMINGS
VAUDEVILLE
Ed. J. Lambert
Louise Gay & Reiss Bros.
FRED ARDATH & CO.
COOGAN & CASEY
Three Olympics
Ends Today Robert MONTGOMERY "MYSTERY of MR. X"

Steuben
DUTCH DINING ROOM
THURSDAY
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP
½ BROILED
SPRING CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
HEARTS OF LETTUCE
STEUBEN PASTRY
COFFEE
—65c—
Rathskellar
SPECIAL
GREEN OLIVES
½ GRAPE FRUIT
CLAM CHOWDER
SIRLOIN STEAK
AU GRATIN POTATOES
HEARTS OF LETTUCE
DESSERT—COFFEE
—$1.00—
Best liquor served at lower prices
DINE AND DANCE
JACK FISHER'S
Steuben Orchestra
TEL. HUB. 3620-3621

"Levaggi's"
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.
GRAND OPENING
—TO-NIGHT—
One of the Most Gorgeous
DINNER—DANCE
SALONS
IN AMERICA
BERT LOWE and his Radio famed ORCHESTRA
For Reservations COM. 2300

The LIDO FORMERLY LIDO VENICE
THE CHINESE CABARET RESTAURANT
Former Mah Jong Management
76 Warrenton St.—Off Tremont
- Luncheon Dance 12 to 2—45c
- Dinner Dance 6 to 8—75c
- Club Supper Dance 9 to 1—$1.00
- Best Floor Show in Town
- Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
- Special Rates for Parties
- Free Parking
- Never a Cover
- Sam Rittel's Orchestra
- Winton Bee Management
- Tel. Hubbard 3377

Amusements

MAIL ORDERS NOW
for
MONTE CARLO
BALLET RUSSE
Schedule of Ballets
Mon. Eve., Apr. 9th: SYLPHIDES, PETROUCHKA, BEAU DANUBE
Tues. Eve., Apr. 10th: SYLPHIDES, PRESAGES Tchaikowsky's 5th Symphony, COTILLON
Wed. Mat., Apr. 11th: 3-CORNERED HAT, PETROUCHKA, PRINCE IGOR
Wed. Eve., Apr. 11th: SWAN-LAKE, UNION PACIFIC, COTILLON
Thurs. Eve., Apr. 12th: [illegible], CONCURRENCE, BEAU DANUBE
SEND CHEQUES or MONEY ORDERS to
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Prices: Mon. Night, $3.50 $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (no tax). Other nights, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85 and 55 cts.

RKO KEITH'S
LAST 2 DAYS
"DAVID HARUM"
Will Rogers
EVELYN VENABLE
Starts Saturday
IRENE DUNNE
This Man Is Mine!
KAY JOHNSON RALPH BELLAMY

SHUBERT—Next Mon.—Seats Now
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
Great American Musical Romance
MY MARYLAND
Desiree Tabor—Bartlett Simmons and 80 Others
Eves. 50c-$2—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE—NOW PLAYING
3rd BIG WEEK STARTS
MONDAY, MAR. 26
Rollo Peters and Mabel Taliaferro in
"AUTUMN CROCUS"
Eve 40c-2 20—Wed Mat 40c-1.10—Sat Mat 40c-1.65

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a. m. to 10.30 p. m.
Merry Whirl Burlesquers
Burlesque at 12, 2.30 & 8.20 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
6 RKO Vaudeville Acts in Person
Warner Bros
"FROLICS OF 1934"
With BETTE DAVIS, WILLIAM POWELL 10 GREAT STARS! 200 GLORIOUS FAN DANCERS WITH SONGS AND MUSIC. See the Streets of Paris glorified. Intimate, Daring, More Glamorous than "Footlight Parade"
Lew Ayres, Jane Knight, Alan Dinehart in "CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
Men and women in all walks of life—all riding to Adventure A thrilling melodrama
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Melodrama
Sunday— Palooka — Massacre"

RAW WAR FILMS!!! • UNCENSORED •
"FORGOTTEN MEN"
CONT 8:30 A.M. & MIDNITE 25c to 6 P.M.
PARK

THE OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS 12—2 30 and 8 15 P.M.
MOULIN ROUGE Burlesquers
MAE JANE PENNEY—FOSTER & KRAMER—50 PEOPLE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
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EVERY THURS. EVE! SAM COHEN'S FUNNY AMATEURS

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JACK HOLT "MASTER OF MEN"

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M.
JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART
"BELOVED"
Ida Lupino—"Search for Beauty"
FRI., FASHIONS OF 1934-HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY!

MODERN
GEO. RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD "BOLERO"
MARY BRIAN "EVER SINCE EVE"
TODAY Paramount & FENWAY
BEDSIDE WARREN WILLIAM Jean Muir
WHARF ANGEL VICTOR [illegible] Dorothy Dell
SCOLLAY
GEO. RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD "BOLERO"
MARY BRIAN "EVER SINCE EVE"

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE
CHARLES ST LALANVETTE'S in
"THE PASSION PLAY"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 22, 23, 24
55c and 85c

Fine Arts— Last American Showing
"THE MAD AGE"
"DAS LIED IST AUS"
German Music

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE
Constance BENNETT in 'MOULIN ROUGE' COOLIDGE CORNER STARTING FRIDAY—"PALOOKA"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ "ESKIMO" EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fall In Love"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS 3300 OTTO KRUGER "Women in His Life" DOROTHY MACKAILL "Picture Brides"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Wm. Powell-Bette Davis "Fashions of 1934" Skeets Gallagher "In the Money"
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON "I Was a Spy" Herb Marshall Conrad Veidt "East of 5th Ave." "Freeze Out" Moran & Mack
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" [illegible] Pland-Heather Angel "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Free Parking Janet Gaynor in "CAROLINA" Constance Bennett "MOULIN ROUGE" Starts Sat., "Gallant Lady"
MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry VIII" John Barrymore in "LONG LOST FATHER"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE" WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "Hips, Hips, Hooray" Free Parking
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "ESKIMO" With An All Star Native Eskimo Cast Slim Summerville in "HORSE PLAY"
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT WILL ROGERS—ZASU PITTS "MR. SKITCH" RICHARD DIX in "DAY OF RECKONING"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. FASHION FROLICS of 1934 El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment"
TEELE & BROADWAY "White Woman" Carole Lombard "DUCK SOUP" 4 MARX BROS.
SOMERVILLE "IF I WERE FREE" IRENE DUNNE "Aggie Appleby Maker of Men" Sat. 5-Acts Vodvil-5
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat 10c Continuous 12 30 to 11 00 JAMES DUNN "JIMMY AND SALLY" RALPH FORBES "THE AVENGER" Fri Sat "Going Hollywood"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

N.E. PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2-Eve. 8 STA. 4420 James Dunn Claire Trevor "Hold That Girl" Charles Farrell-Bette Davis "The Big Shakedown"
CAPITOL 12th ANNIVERSARY WEEK LIONEL BARRYMORE JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA" E. E. Clive Alan Mowbray Free Parking J. Barrymore Long Lost Father
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE UNIV 0872 GALA ANNIVERSARY WEEK Lionel Barrymore in "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" "SIX OF A KIND" Chas. Ruggles Mary Boland W. C. Fields Alison Skipworth Burns & Allen CAMBRIDGE'S OWN TOM QUINN (TENOR)
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2 30 E. 8 Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME" W. M. Collier Jr Lola Lane PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2-E. 7-11 CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL "Four Frightened People" Adolphe Menjou Mary Astor "EASY TO LOVE"
[illegible]
CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040 Free Parking TONITE 5 ACTS VODVIL "Fashion Frolics of 1934" WILLIAM POWELL BETTE DAVIS "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" ROLAND YOUNG
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 Dorothea Wieck Baby Leroy "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" Fredric March George Raft "ALL OF ME" Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 8:20
DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON FREDERIC MARCH "ALL OF ME" Alice Brady Baby Leroy Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen 10 BIG STARS 10 "CONVENTION CITY" Alice Brady-Baby Leroy "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL & STRAND CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL "FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE" Wheeler and Woolsey in "HIPS HIPS HOORAY"
JAMAICA PLAIN—ROSLINDALE
RIALTO JAMAICA ROBERT MONTGOMERY "FUGITIVE LOVERS" EL BRENDEL "MEANEST GIRL IN TOWN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore "CAROLINA" James Dunn-Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL" MAT. 1 45-EVE. 7-11
[illegible]
STRAND M. 25c-2 P. M. E 25c 8 P. M. Lionel Barrymore Alice Brady "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" [illegible] ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK "SON OF KONG"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL.3840 RICHARD BARTHELMESS "[illegible]" James Dunn Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL" Fri. Nite Gala Vodvil Revue
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 37

Pippin sat on a stool peering through a microscope at a smear on a side. A little word in itself An exciting pattern of dots and whirls.

She turned suddenly to her father: "Why don't I go in for medicine?"

"Do you want to?"

"I've been happier this last four months—with a real, deep, inside happiness than ever in my life before. The thrill of accomplishment, I suppose. I knocked that anatomy cold, Dad."

He looked at her face which was a little pinched and at the dark circles under her eyes. Her studying through long, late hours took its toll.

"Do you want to face ten or twelve more years of relentless grind, sacrificing everything in the meantime; practically put out of the picture the hope of a home, love, children? Have you gift enough to warrant the one-sided thwarted life you'd be compelled to lead? Unless a woman is a top-notch genius, should she accept that barren emotional outlook?"

"There are some good women doctors in town here."

"Some very good ones. Do you suppose they haven't paid? Even a man has to sacrifice greatly if he wants to do real work. A home—even wife and children are and MUST be second."

LIFE CRUEL TO WOMAN

"But life is cruel to a woman, Dad. We get the worst of it. We even have to die if we love unwisely and too well!"

"You also get the best of it—a much richer emotional experience; life pulse. A woman is more woven into the rhythm of evolution."

"I know what you're saying, big boy. Kidding us along with that old 'intuition' bunk. We can have the feelings but you'll stand off on the edge in the realm of intellect and speculate as the women and the worms evolute before your eyes.

"But you're right as far as I'm concerned. I don't want love and marriage yet; but I want them before I'm forty. I also want these years of work. I'm going to study ruthlessly so I'll have things to think about when I'm being woven in with the big life-pulse!" She gave her father an impish grin "Gregg thinks I'm the type who should have a new baby every year."

"Are you falling in love with Gregg?"

"We like each other. We have so many delicous interests in common. We've started a new play Gregg's got a job on the lake. Wonderful moonlight nights should inspire young genius, don't you think?"

"Rather—but not always to writing a play."

Pippin grinned: "Does a person always know when they're falling in love?"

"You had a definition for it once. Does Gregg seem a god to you?"

She burst out laughing. "The rubbish of sweet sixteen!"

"That's not sweet sixteen, Pippin. That's woman in love."

"No, that's Helena in love. You're god to her. No man will ever be such to me."

"Until you meet the right one."

* * *

She dallied along with her dressing, nibbling at a dish of fudge and trying vainly to cover a little red spot on her chin, when her young brother, Bruce, burst unceremoniously into the room. He was thirteen now, freckled, his ears sticking out, but thoroughly alive and gleeful.

"Gregg says he'll give you just two minutes to get yourself down stairs. If you're not there he's walking out Gee, wouldn't it be a kick if he did! Treat 'em rough!"

Pippin laughed. She was scratching a note to Gregg—Can't get this darn hair to stay in place. Be down in a minute and a half, darling—

"Here, hand this to my suitor and you can have the whole dish."

"Gee, thanks. You're not pretty any more, Pippin, but, gosh, you're much nicer than you used to be!"

She looked at him with shock

"Well, gee, didn't you know you lost your looks? What do you expect? You're getting old. You're at most twenty!"

He grabbed up the note, the candy, and dashed from the room

HAUNTING LOOK

Pippin went over to the mirror and studies her face carefully Under her eyes were faint lines and deep shadows because she had studied late on examinations for the last two weeks. Her eyes were not as dewy; not perhaps as radiantly young as they had been, but she rather liked that undertone of sadness. It gave her a haunting look like Helena's. Suddenly she thought. "I wonder if it's so important to be beautiful?" She had a second staggering insight: "I wonder if it's so important to be anything?"

She wiggled into a soft blue chiffon, thinking with a pang. "Blue becomes the aged"

They went to the Mark Between the dances they sipped very slowly at their drinks. Said Pippin "Bruce tells me I'm not beautiful any more."

"You never were"

Pippin's lips parted in an astonished question when Gregg hastened: "But don't get alarmed There's probably not a beautiful woman in the whole of San Francisco. I've never seen one. I'm speaking of sheer overpowering beauty, chiseled perfection of line and form. I've never yet seen the woman whom I would say had it in a complete sense."

"My mother is beautiful"

"Your mother is lovely. She probably was incredibly pretty as a girl. She has charm and appeal and loveliness. These are warmer qualities than mere beauty. As for you, you're a pretty chit with rather gorgeous hair and swell eyes. But don't worry. What need has a research mole in a laboratory for beauty?"

WORDS AT A DANCE

"The first thing you know, Mr Gregory McClintock, you'll have me out of that laboratory and in your arms. Are you ready?"

Gregg gave a quick, pleased chuckle, hunching his shoulder and thrusting out his chin so that his jaw was more prominent than ever. "Come on, pie-face, let's dance."

When the lights went dim, he pulled her close: "You're falling for me, angel! I've not begun to use my high-powered technique . . . but you're falling. Right out of heaven into my arms. It's grand, isn't it?"

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Tomorrow: Pippin feels a pang of jealousy about Kevin.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES ONLY
VULCANITE PLATES Usually $15 to $20 $8
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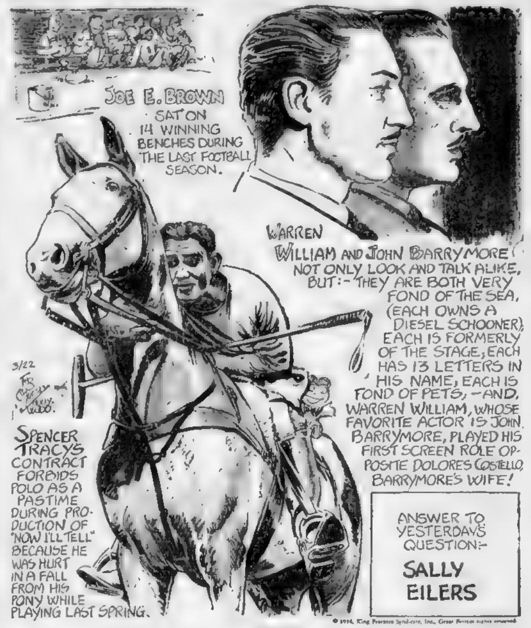
Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


JOE E. BROWN SAT ON 14 WINNING BENCHES DURING THE LAST FOOTBALL SEASON.
WARREN WILLIAM AND JOHN BARRYMORE NOT ONLY LOOK AND TALK ALIKE, BUT:- THEY ARE BOTH VERY FOND OF THE SEA, (EACH OWNS A DIESEL SCHOONER), EACH IS FORMERLY OF THE STAGE, EACH HAS 13 LETTERS IN HIS NAME, EACH IS FOND OF PETS, —AND, WARREN WILLIAM, WHOSE FAVORITE ACTOR IS JOHN BARRYMORE, PLAYED HIS FIRST SCREEN ROLE OPPOSITE DOLORES COSTELLO, BARRYMORE'S WIFE!
3/22
SPENCER TRACY'S CONTRACT FORBIDS POLO AS A PASTIME DURING PRODUCTION OF "NOW I'LL TELL" BECAUSE HE WAS HURT IN A FALL FROM HIS PONY WHILE PLAYING LAST SPRING.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTION:- SALLY EILERS

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Wounded Vet Quick Signer of Anti-League Petition

He fought with a machine gun in France in the World War. He was wounded twice and was an invalid for nine months. He is ready to again take a machine gun in his hands if it is necessary, to protect the United States

But he doesn't believe this country should have anything to do with European countries

"Why doesn't this country stay out of European afairs? What do we get for meddling?"

"No further illustrations is needed than our treatment by the French government."

Thus does Guiseppe Olivadoti Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, preface his signed petition printed in the Boston Evening American.

He is but one of many thousands who already have sent in their protest to the United States becoming a participant in the League of Nations and World Court

PRAISES LEAGUE BATTLE

Mr. Olivadoti was born in Italy but came to this country at an early age and became an American citizen.

From another generation comes a protest. From B. B. Grinnell of Taunton. He, too, has signed the petition and also obtained the signatures of a number of his neighbors.

Mr. Grinnell says

"It is the greatest and grandest work Mr. Hearst has ever undertaken."

Mr. Grinnell's ancestor was Matthew de Grenelle, the second son of Jerome de Grenelle, who immigrated to America about 1630 and landed at Newport, R. I. One of Matthew's descendents, Jedediah Grinnell, the great grandfather of Mr. Grinnell, of Taunton, fought in the American Revolution

KEEP AMERICA CLEAR

Thus native sons and adopted sons think alike—keep America out of the World Court'

These petitions are printed from time to time in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. They are also posted in your neighborhood stores and moving picture houses.

Or, if you wish, you may obtain blank petitions for signing by applying to the World Court Editor, Boston Evening American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, at 5 Winthrop sq.

A. D. DITMARS DIES AT 92

Adelbert Douglas Ditmars, 92 for many years an employe of the Boston Evening American, died last night at his home, 253A Summer st., Somerville.

Mr. Ditmars was the father of James G. Ditmars, plant superintendent of the Boston Evening American He is survived by a daughter, three sons, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild

Funeral services will be held Saturday from Wilson's undertaking parlors, Somerville. Burial will be at Woburn.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTAL CO.
51 Bromfield St., Boston
Present
"MEMORIES"
(Songs Old and New)
EVERY
Tuesday and Thursday Evening
6:45 to 7:00
STATION
WEEI

Tonight's Best Bets for Radio Fans

6 00 P. M.—WEEI—Songs and stories by the "Evening Tattler" with Vic Whitman

6 45 P. M.—WNAC—George Hinkle offers "Street of Dreams" novelty.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Humorous new "Amos 'n' Andy" adventures

7·15 TO 7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Address by Pres. William Green A. F. of L.

8 TO 9 P. M.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee Hour varieties, with Helen Hayes Bob Hope and Slim Timblin as guest artists.

9 TO 10 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly musical "Showboat" staging with South Sea Islands melody-making featured

9·30 P. M.—WNAC—Half hour of Waring's Pennsylvanians" program.

10 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Boxing bout, Vince Dundee vs. Al McCoy, Ringside blow by blow description by Bill Williams.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	580
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

Two Killed in Feud

Manila, P. I., March 22 (INS)—A municipal councillor and one other man were killed and five persons were wounded today in the Parang district of the province of Jolo following a family feud, outgrowth of an abduction case according to information received here Serious consequences were feared.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
Presents
"The Girl Gangster"
with
HELEN CHOAT
Stage and Radio Star
Dramatic story of a woman of the underworld whose craftiness led to leadership of a gang, but whose arrogance finally led to a penitentiary.
Based on a story in the AMERICAN WEEKLY Distributed every Sunday with the
Sunday Advertiser
WNAC—BOSTON Saturday, 7 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester, N. H. Friday, 10.15 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND ME. Thursday, 10·15 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN, N. B. Wednesday evening

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE ON WEEI TOMORROW

By N. F. T.

Conduct of the 96th annual steeplechase running of the "Grand National" will be shortwaved to these shores tomorrow morning (WEEI) between 9 45 and 10:30. Enthusiasts desiring to dial for the big horse race should tune in at the above hour, although the time schedule is not definitely made known even at this writing. Description of the noted British sporting event has again been assigned to R. C. Lyle, known as the "Graham McNamee of England" when athletic broadcasts are in the wind. Last year Mr. Lyle made a decided hit with listeners of the United States, largely because of the graceful manner with which he reported how "Kellsboro Jack" came in first, the horse being American born and bred.

* * *

RADIO RIVALRY?

Two top notch network performances tonight (WEEI) is what Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman promise. Vallee presents his varieties as usual on the stroke of 8 o'clock, with Grace Hayes, Bob Hope and Slim Timblin the featured guest artists. Through the same station comes the regular Thursday dramatic doings with music, as staged by Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor and Al Jolson The latter holds forth in an original radio play labeled, "The Unknown Soldier," but meaning as much peacetime atmosphere as there will be war background involved. That's the 10 o'clock listing.

* * *

Those who prefer some spirited boxing action around 10, should switch to the WBZ-WBZA area, where that Vince Dundee-Al McCoy match at Mechanics Hall is slated. It should keep Bill Williams busy doing blow-by-blow "mike" duty.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Another weekly "Showboat" airing appears promising also, except that Lanny Ross is to sing "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody' again. If memory serves correctly, he has turned in the same tune more than a few times since the "Showboat" hour started sailing. Just the same there will be earcuppers aplenty to applaud, so it's from 8 until 10 p. m., between the Vallee and Whiteman (WEEI) hours . . . Most "colyum" recommendations for this evening favor the NBC offerings. However, there occasionally happens to be demand for thrills and perhaps chills—whereupon "Raffles" might find favor as a studio sketch (WNAC) come 8 o'clock. Melodies by the "Waring's Pennsylvanians" usually lure Yankee Network patronage (WNAC) at 9·30, but otherwise the loudspeaker selections for tonight find your Uncle N. F. T. attracted mostly by WEEI and WBZ highlights . . . There's a strong recent tendency toward daytime tuning to European programs out of London, Paris and Madrid.

Thursday, March 22

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy" sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Debate, Southern California vs. Northwestern.
WHDH—Eddie and Ruth.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC Twilight Reveries

5:30 P. M.

WAAB Melody Mart
WNAC "All American Boy"
WBZ Singing Lady
WEEI Winnie the Pooh
WHDH Story Teller Lady.

5 45 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurer's Club.
WNAC—Corea's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sam Curtis' Radio Chat.

6 00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Recordings

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI (6.40)—Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Little Italy.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WEEI—Souvenirs.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Salute.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—William Green, talk.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WLEY—Song program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Italian Echoes.
WNAC—True Sea Stories.
WBZ—Romantic Melodies.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7·45 P. M.

WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Arthur Burns, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—"Raffles."
WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLEY—Jimmy Moakley, songs.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of America.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—"Young Judea."

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Deutsch's Orchestra.

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Boxing, Dundee vs. McCoy.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Evan Evans recital.

10·45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rolfe's Orchestra.

Enjoy this blend of finest teas
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

CHARLES DICKENS' MAGNIFICENT WORK,
"The Life of Our Lord"
Illustrated and Illuminated for
PERMANENT PRESERVATION
A Complete, Extra Supplement
Four Big Pages in Full Color
FIRST FOUR-PAGE SUPPLEMENT IN COLORS
NEXT SUNDAY, WITH THE MARCH 25th
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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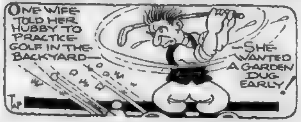
GOLDEN MILLER CHOICE OF 32 IN GRAND NATIONAL


ONE WIFE TOLD HER HUBBY TO PRACTICE GOLF IN THE BACKYARD—
—SHE WANTED A GARDEN DUG EARLY!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

IN THE SOUTH
DON'T TAG THE SHOULDER—PAL—SUN-BURNED!

Sports Parade

McKechnie Picks Cards and Cubs To Finish One-Two ↕ *Ol' Hankus Pankus May See Service As Catcher This Year*

By AUSTEN LAKE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22—Judge Emil Fuchs, florid and oriental, ladeled pot roast into a deep dish, sniffing the savor and speaking genially to his table company. The Braves' prodigal, Wally Berger, stooped over his filet mignon, with what seemed to be humility printed on his geranium-colored features, but which may have been only sunburn and embarrassment. Soft lights and faint music suffused the gold and crystal dining room of the Hotel Soreno as the Judge boomed throatily:

"Braves aren't doing so well, but Harrisburg is getting a great workout."

The table chuckled politely, understanding the Judge's remark to mean that most of the recruit Boston players would shortly receive marching orders to the minor league team that is presided over by Bobby, Fuchs' eldest son and recent graduate from Rollins College, Fla.

"I could use Thompson," suggested Bobby slyly, referring to the blocky, blond center fielder, who has been filling Berger's post sensationally while the veteran was having his salary sulk.

The Judge snorted.

"So could the Giants and 14 other major league teams," he rumbled, "Terry was flirting for him in Tampa the other afternoon."

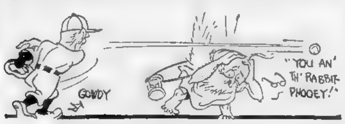
Hogan Sees Big Year for Berger

"Very handy chap," murmured Berger, mildly trapped into praising his young rival.

Fuchs, who so few days before had shaken his thick fist and made threatening noises at Berger by telegraph, was following his custom of forgiving, forgetting and sugaring up the lad who had finally come to terms—the Judge's own terms. He and Bill McKechnie had smoked the lank outfielder's hams smartly, and now they were pouring his truant hide over with the oil of cordiality, preliminary to putting him back in dungarees.

"I'm anxious to get a lick at this new ball," said Berger, fumbling with his filet, "looks as though it has lots of bounce."

As a matter of fact none but the credited distance hitters appear to notice any difference in the new "rabbitized" ball, which is stitched in plain red thread, instead of the combination blue and red, so that no holdover stock from last year may be utilized. Frank Hogan, thus far, is the only member of the Braves who has noticed any material benefit and he predicts Berger will reach the Braves Field boundaries this year with drives that last season would only have struck the face of the outfield advertising. But the Braves pitchers, on the other hand, are complaining that the super-glossy surface of the new ball, which seems to have an extra high polish, is taking some of the wrinkle from their curves and affording no end of annoyance.



"Babe is going back fast," ventured McKechnie. "He isn't following the ball with his old alertness."

"Told me he'd play 100 ball games," said the judge, to which Bill shook his graying head doubtfully and said, "Nearer 50."

Talk turned to the Giants and their slow start in the exhibition season. Sentiment around the table, as among the Braves players at the West Coast Inn, was unanimous that the Giants would be lucky to finish higher than fourth.

"I'm predicting right now," asserted McKechnie in his nasal twang," that the Cardinals and Cubs will run one, two."

"Aren't you selling the Braves short," queried the judge, with a blend of seriousness and humor.

Bill refused to smile.

"We've got too many gambles right now," he said slowly, "If they turn out well, we'll push the leaders. If Brown and Worthington do as well as they did two years ago; if Hogan hits as he should hit; if the Rabbit holds up for 130 or 140 games; if the rest of our pitching goes as it did last year; if we are not rained out of too many spring ball games, then we'll be in there one, two, three."

Expects Moore to Be Outstanding

"Know the man I think is going to be outstanding for us this year?" continued Bill . . . . "Randy Moore."

This is interesting, considering it was only two seasons ago that McKechnie was fitting Randy around his club like a stray fragment of picture puzzle. On successive years, since Moore first came to the Braves, Bill had tried him as an outfielder, third baseman, pitcher, first baseman and catcher and on the last move had grumbled:

"Well, he seems to be none of those, and the only other remaining move can be over the backstop and back to the minor leagues."

Yet last winter in the Braves' unfruitful shopping around the major leagues, almost all the nibbles they received, mentioned Randy Moore as bait. But with Worthington, an X-quantity at the time, Bill was unwilling to sacrifice an outfielder, even to get such an undoubted hitter as Jim Bottomley from the Reds.

"If Worthington is normal," predicted McKechnie, "we don't have to dip our knees to any outfield in the league."

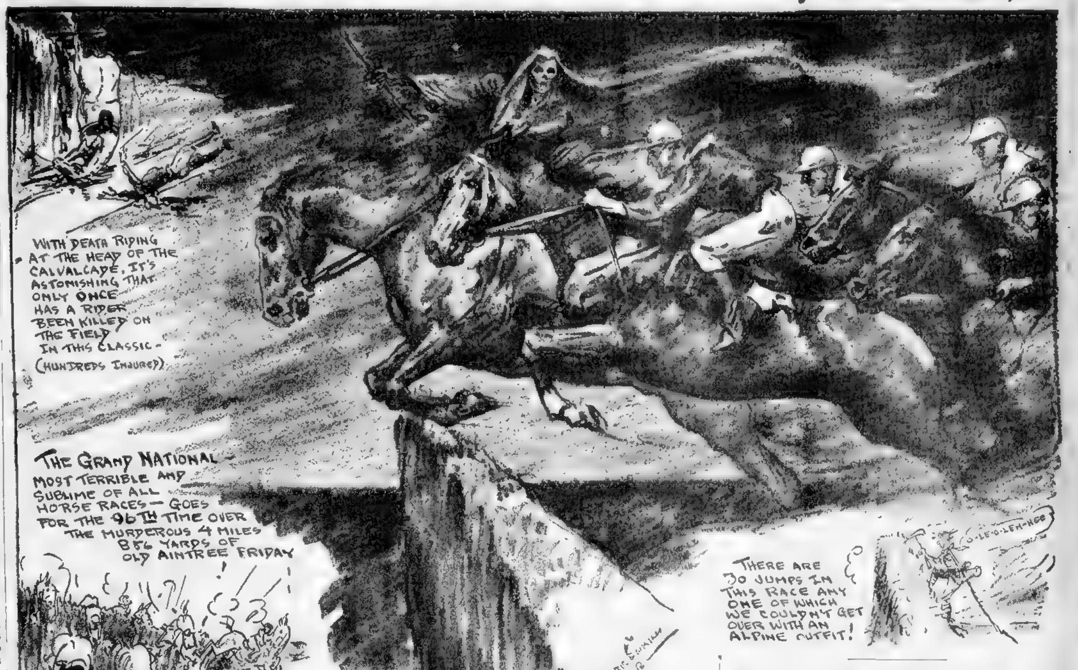
But the Braves, as is the old familiar complaint, are short of reserves, having at the moment only five serviceable infielders, including Dick Gyselman, who lacks seasoning, and Rabbit, who may bow a tendon at any moment. And there are only two available catchers, stout Francis Hogan and lean Al Spohrer.

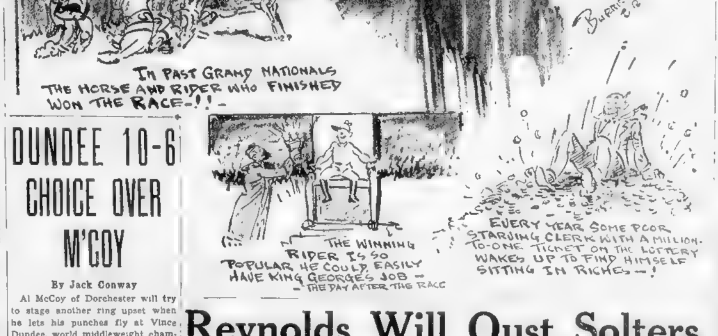
"It looks like thin accident insurance," I suggested to McKechnie.

"Do you know what I'd do if I needed a third catcher," asserted Bill, jutting his chin, "I'd transfer Hank Gowdy to the playing list and use him without any hesitation. Have you watched him throw lately?"

Fact is that Gowdy, at 46, has most of his old-time elastic in his arm and in his occasional trick during batting practice hits clothesline drives to the outfield. Bill could do much worse than restore the old battle nag to service in an emergency. Hank is far from being the worst catcher in the majors, even at his advanced age.

The Pace Maker -:- -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


WITH DEATH RIDING AT THE HEAD OF THE CALVALCADE, IT'S ASTONISHING THAT ONLY ONCE HAS A RIDER BEEN KILLED ON THE FIELD IN THIS CLASSIC - (HUNDREDS INJURED).
THE GRAND NATIONAL - MOST TERRIBLE AND SUBLIME OF ALL HORSE RACES — GOES FOR THE 96TH TIME OVER THE MURDEROUS 4 MILES 856 YARDS OF OLD AINTREE FRIDAY
THERE ARE 30 JUMPS IN THIS RACE ANY ONE OF WHICH WE COULDN'T GET OVER WITH AN ALPINE OUTFIT!
O-LE-O-LEH-HEE


IN PAST GRAND NATIONALS THE HORSE AND RIDER WHO FINISHED WON THE RACE-!!-
Burris Jenkins
THE WINNING RIDER IS SO POPULAR HE COULD EASILY HAVE KING GEORGE'S JOB — THE DAY AFTER THE RACE
EVERY YEAR SOME POOR STARVING CLERK WITH A MILLION-TO-ONE TICKET ON THE LOTTERY WAKES UP TO FIND HIMSELF SITTING IN RICHES—!

DUNDEE 10-6 CHOICE OVER M'COY

By Jack Conway

Al McCoy of Dorchester will try to stage another ring upset when he lets his punches fly at Vince Dundee, world middleweight champion, in a 10-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

McCoy will be on the short end of the betting as Steve Halaiko was when he came on to lick Werther Arcelli. The speculative element has installed Dundee a 10 to 6 choice over McCoy. The latter says he will knock the dope to tiny bits.

Dundee won't have the pull on the weights tonight. McCoy is obliged to weigh in above 160 pounds so that he will be unable to snatch Dundee's world middleweight title in the event he gets the duke.

If McCoy wins from Dundee tonight, the champion probably will consent to meet him in a title bout.

CHASES BROUILLARD

When Brouillard lost the middleweight crown to Dundee, the Worcester warrior declared he weakened himself making weight. Since that tussle, Brouillard has been weighing between 165 and 170 pounds for his matches.

"I can lick Brouillard even if he weighs a ton," Dundee told

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

Reynolds Will Oust Solters, Cards and Cashman Believe

Far More Impressive at Bat and in Field Than Rookie

By Joe Cashman

Bradenton, Fla., March 22—Looking over the Red Sox lineup for today's game, the opposing St. Louis Cardinals will wager you a hat that there'll be at least one change in it before the race starts.

They don't care how Julius Solters shapes up. Their money says Carl Reynolds, whom they saw occasionally as a member of the Browns, will be the regular centerfielder at the Fens

Betting isn't brisk, however, for it so happens the majority of Sox followers, including this observer, agrees with the enemy on the point.

Scheduled to get first crack at the most important of the garden spots, Reynolds lost it by being tardy in arriving from his home in Texas. Solters took advantage of the "break" by knocking down the fences to win the starting assignment against the Tigers, and the burden of proof was on the veteran.

CARL RESPONDS

Carl has responded nobly. Nobody has ever questioned his ability to field rings around his rookie rival and, in recent practice sessions, he's been far more impressive with the stick than the International League batting king. Since the hurlers have started to get their bearings, the ex-Oriole has been just another guy named Joe up there around the platter.

In justice to Julius, it must be recorded that he looks like a natural hitter even when he isn't cracking 'em. He should prove a handy guy to have around. That may make him the only Greek on the wagon, but it doesn't make him a centerfielder, and certainly won't, if rival Carl can come close to approaching some of his past performances.

In his six seasons in fast company the big blond Texan has hit over .300 four times and as a White Sox in 1929 soared to 359.

BRILLIANT RUNNER

He was known as the "one man track team" while a student at Southwestern University, and despite his 200 pounds can still carry his six-foot frame over a hundred yards in close to 10 seconds. He uses his speed to good effect both in the field and on the base paths, while his power has enabled him to blast out on an average of 15 home runs a season.

Last year is the only black spot on Reynolds' record. The reason seems apparent. He had been out of the Senators' lineup the latter half of the previous campaign with a broken jaw, suffered when he failed to duck a right thrown by Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, and was not a little discouraged over having been sent down the river from a championship team to the lowly Browns.

SQUAD IN SHAPE

This tilt with the Cards opens the most grueling exhibition grind in recent Sox history. Except on April 2 which will be given over to travel, the Harris clan faces a daily battle right up to the opening of the race.

Only the regulars were taken along over here. The rookies were left at home to make ready to furnish relief in the game against Newark tomorrow.

Grand National Entry

HORSE	JOCKEY
Gregalach	Parvin
xThomond	Speck
Golden Miller	Wilson
Ready Cash	Walwyan
Remus	T. Morgan
Parson's W'l.	Hollick
Forbra	Hardy
xDelaneige	Moloney
Alpine Hut	Harding
South'n Hero	Fawcus
Really True	Furlong
Flambent	Duggan
Destiny Bay	Lloyd-Thomas
Pelorus Jack	Stott
xSorley Boy	D. Morgan
Trocadero	Thery
xLone E.	Hamey
Uncle Batt	Robson
Egremont	Paget
Slater	K. Piggott
xPrince Cherry	J. Goswell
Annandale	Paine-Galway
Fortnum	F. Slater
Libourg	Isaac
Kilbuck	M. Pringle
Apostasy	R. Lyall
Southern Hue	Carey
Master Orange	Cazalet
The Ace	Head
Blue Peter	F. Cundell
Cantilliue	Mason
Somnus	Beerbener

xAmerican-owned.

Mack Wants Weiland

Fort Myers, Fla., March 22—Connie Mack hasn't got a southpaw on his staff, and he wants one. The Boston Red Sox have five, all good or pretty good. So Connie is casting longing eyes at the Sox staff, Bob Weiland in particular, and is willing to swap Lou Finney for him

Connie and Eddie Collins will get together shortly and thresh the matter out. It is likely that Collins will hold out for an infielder, preferably Eric McNair.

5 U. S. Horses in Grand National Field of 32

Liverpool, Eng., March 22 (AP)—The field for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree tomorrow today was reduced to 32 with the scratching of the well-fancied, lightly-weighted Francolino He injured a leg in training

The field for the race made famous by the hoofbeats of some of the world's greatest equine jumpers was expected to be further cut down before post time to a probable field of 25, among them five American-owned steeplechasers.

Not all will finish. At least half never have. For the owner of the winner awaits all the honor associated with the world's premier steeplechase.

GOLDEN MILLER CHOICE

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller ruled the choice at 11 to 1 on the eve of the 96th running of the race. On the heels of Golden Miller in the betting list was W. Parsonage's Forbra, surprise victor in 1932, and Major Noel Furlong's Really True, runner up to the American horse Kelsboro Jack last year. Each was quoted at 15 to 1.

Bracketed close behind at 18 to 1 were the chief American hopes, John Hay Whitney's Thomond II and J. H. Snow's Delaneige; and the English entry of Capt. C. A. Cartwright's Ready Cash.

The other three American owned horses, F. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy, Whitney's Lone Eagle II and M. D. Blair's Prince Cherry, were given only outside chances.

Gregalach, the only other previous winner still eligible, was quoted at 22 to 1. Mrs. M. A. Gemmell's big Irish jumper will carry a top weight of 175 pounds, five more than Golden Miller and Thomond II.

OFF AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Although 32 horses, two less than ran last year, are still eligible, not more than 25 are expected to hear the call of 'they're off' at about 3 p. m. (10 a. m. eastern time).

Following a drought which promised hard going, the heavy rains of the past three weeks have restored the heavy green turf, giving it a soft, springy surface, and minimizing the chances of accidents, which have taken heavy toll since Jim Mason, the little jockey with white kid gloves, won the first race with Lottery in1839.

THOSE WONDERFUL
Truly Warner Shoes
ARE STILL $3.60
Selling Hats and Shoes in the Same Store Lowers the Overhead
Washington St., No. 371, Cor. Bromfield St.
Summer St., No. 137, Corner South St.

BOBBY JONES 4 OVER PAR WITH 76 IN AUGUSTA GOLF

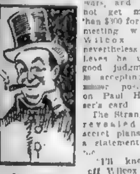
Mr. Boston Says:—

Strangler's Secret Why He Took $300 Preliminary Match

By Jack Conway

I HAVE discovered why Strangler Lewis, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, consented to meet Firpo Wilcox in a preliminary bout at the Henri DeGlane-Earl McCready wrestling show at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Lewis has earned $1,000,000 in purses during the 20 years he has been tangled up in the wrestling wars, and will not get more than $300 for his meeting with Wilcox. He nevertheless believes he used good judgment in accepting a minor position on Paul Howser's card.



Mr. Boston

The Strangler revealed his secret plans in a statement to me.

"I'll knock off Wilcox so quickly he won't know what happened," the Strangler said. "Those kind of wrestlers are a dime a dozen.

"I don't need the money I shall get for licking Wilcox. I accepted the match just to show before a Boston crowd again. I intend to keep active in Boston rings and I shall be shooting at Jim Londos.

"Jim Browning and Ed George are the only two wrestlers who have my number. Londos is one grappler I have always been able to beat. I merely refer you to the records. I intend to set myself up in Boston and in New York and keep shooting at Londos. He will have to meet me and then I shall knock him off. Quite simple, isn't it?"

• • •

The Wrestling Build-up

WRESTLERS ARE that way. When they are anxious to get a bout with a particular opponent they keep everlastingly after him. They will accept unimportant contests so as to keep themselves in the limelight.

Lewis has been trying to keep out of the clutches of Father Time. The Strangler has earned and spent a fortune. I understand he has set aside some money for the day when he will have to step out of the wrestling game.

Wrestlers do not remain inactive merely because a star will not meet them. They are different from the boxers who waste much time refusing to meet anybody but the champion in their class.

When Ernie Dusek all but won George's title, the champion barred him as a future opponent. He charged Dusek used the strangle hold and other unfair tactics. Dusek didn't go into his tent and sulk. He accepted "Panther" Joe Malcewicz as an opponent, and licked him. He then toured the East, and increased his list of victories, and also picked up considerable money.

Dusek will appear in a semifinal tomorrow night. He will meet "Chief" Strongbow, 290-pound Indian, who has not lost a bout in Boston. Dusek tells me he will trounce Strongbow, and then conquer other first class wrestlers. He maintains that if he keeps on winning George will have to give him recognition to retain his own prestige.

• • •

DeGlane Ends Training

DEGLANE HAS ended his training for his tussle with McCready. The Frenchman is in fine condition and will try to win over McCready in impressive style. It will be Henri's first Boston match since he returned from France.

If DeGlane beats McCready he will get a title match with Ed Don George. Such an opportunity is worth trying for in the opinion of the Frenchman.

Leto to Meet Nebo

Jimmy Leto, who defeated Jackie Davis at the Boston Arena Tuesday night, has been matched with Pete Nebo for a 10-round main bout next Monday in Holyoke.

LEAFS' FUTURE TO BE DECIDED IN CUP TESTS

By Bill Grimes

During four of the seven years that the Maple Leaf Hockey Club has been operating a National League franchise, it fostered a losing proposition.

Maple Leafs start another drive to a Stanley Cup tonight in Toronto where they begin a five-game series with Detroit Red Wings. For three years, the Leafs have been a money making outfit. In 1932 they went through to win the first world championship Toronto had annexed in ten years. Last spring, they beat the Bruins for the N H L title after one of the most thrilling series in the annals of the league.

For your years after they had purchased the old St. Pats, the Maple Leaf Hockey Club went [illegible] up [illegible]. Yet the promoters must have had [illegible] faith in hockey [illegible] for during [illegible] the club [illegible] agreed to erect the Maple Leaf [illegible] arenas [illegible] Canada.

Then, too, they [illegible] Conn Smythe to sell them the idea of spending $35,000 in cold cash and two players for Francis Michael "King" Clancy.

After finishing in the play offs for three consecutive years, Maple Leafs are well on their way to show a profit for their promoters. Yet to some extent the future of hockey in Toronto, at least as far as the present directors are concerned, hinges on the outcome of the coming Stanley Cup series.

Manager [illegible] are very [illegible] that the return of the world championship to Toronto would ease the situation for the promoters of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club.

Around the N H L circuit the fans are of the opinion that the Stanley Cup is as good as back in Toronto. But with "Ace" Bailey out of the lineup and Harvey "Busher" Jackson below form, due to a leg injury, the Leafs may get knocked off.

IRISH-AMERICAN BOUTS TONIGHT

The Irish-American A. A. will conduct the third elimination tournament of its Diamond Belt series at its clubrooms, 390 Broadway, South Boston, tonight. Classes down for settlement include 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

A few of the outstanding boys entered are Walter Cunningham, Vic Kiblin and Andy Viglas, all of Dorchester, 160 pounds; and Bobby Hanson, Charlestown, the flashy 126-pounder, who won Monday night at the Boston Arena; James Souza, Plymouth; Tony Amorosco, Boston; John Colucci, Roxbury; Emilio Avalion, North End, and John Micalizzi, Malden, have also sent their entries for the 126-pound class.

Miss Verry Moves Into Golf Final

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22 (INS)—Jumping a six-inch stymie on the 18th green, Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey star, defeated Aniela Goreczyca, southern champion from Ft. Worth, Tex., 1 up, to gain the final round of the Women's North and South golf championship, today. Each made a medal score of 79.

In the other semi-final Miss Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., defeated Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New Rochelle, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Lawlor, playing poorly, stood 4 down to Miss Verry at the turn, Miss Verry scoring a 41 to Mrs. Lawlor's 45.

Putting Lapses Prove Costly to Ex-Champ; Paletti's 73 Leads

Augusta, Ga., March 22 (AP)—Playing highly erratic golf around the greens, Bob Jones signalized his return to competition after nearly four years by shooting a 76, for his first 18 holes of play in the $5000 masters' invitation tournament over the beautiful Augusta National course today. He was four strokes over par and two shots behind his young professional rival, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who carded a 74.

The cards:

Par, out [illegible]

Jones, out [illegible]

Runyan, out [illegible]

Par, in [illegible]—72

Jones, in [illegible]—40—76

Runyan, in [illegible]—74

Joe Paletti, an unknown from Chicago, jumped the spotlight by taking the lead at the end of the first 18 with a 37-36—73. Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Henry Ciuci of New York and Errie Ball of Mobile were tied with Runyan at 74.

THREE PUTTED TWICE

Jones justified some of the worst fears of his admirers by taking three putts on each of the last two holes and otherwise manifesting an uncertainty in his short game that was a far cry from the form the Georgian has been accustomed to produce in open competition.

From tee to green, otherwise, the former world champion played some magnificent shots. He consistently outhit Runyan from the tees on two long holes the fourth and 11th, he was home with great wood seconds and putting for eagles. He missed both times from four feet on the fourth and eight feet on the 11th.

Bob got down only one really long putt, a 10-footer for a deuce on the short 15th. He had three birdies but he was over par on six other holes, all but one of them on the incoming nine. Jones finished 5-5-6 where par is 4-5-4 on the last three holes and he forfeited his last few chances to stay close to old man par. He was home again in two on the 500-yard 17th but took three putts from less than 25 feet. He took three more to get down from the edge of the 18th after missing a chip shot from in back of the green.

BOBBY'S VIEW

"When you know you can't even sink a four-foot putt, it makes chip shots more difficult," commented Jones. "I was hitting my wodos and iron shots as well as ever, but I must have missed at least a half dozen putts of six feet or less. That tells the story so far as I am concerned."

Runyan, although somewhat steadier than Jones around the greens, likewise failed to capitalize putting opportunities although he saved his pars on at least three holes with putts of eight to 15 feet and sank a six-footer for his only birdie on the ninth.

Jones' tee shot was 40 yards ahead of Runyan's but they both carded par fours. Bob's number 4 iron shot over-ran the green but he chipped back dead, the ball stopping within a foot of the cup. Runyan's pitch was 20 feet to the right of the cup and he missed the try for a birdie by six inches.

PAR 4's

They got another brace of par fours on the 415-yard second hole, where Runyan again was more accurate shotmaker to the green. Paul's approach stopped only 8 feet from the cup and his putt for the birdie barely missed again. Bob was 25 feet away but ran his approach putt within 18 inches of the cup.

Jones had to make a recovery from the thick grass not far from the creek to clinch his three on the 155-yard third. He came beautifully with a niblick and sank a 3-footer, Runyan, well on the green, again was putting for a birdie from 15 feet but the putt refused to drop and they were still all even.

Jones played a magnificent spoon shot across the ditch to carry the green on the 480-yard fourth hole. The crowd roared as the ball stopped only four feet from the pin leaving Bob an easy-looking putt for an eagle three but he missed it and carded a birdie four. Runyan took a par five, playing short of the ditch deliberately with his second shot, then pitching on, 15 feet from the cup, and taking two putts.

Runyan drew back to even terms with a par four on the 435-yard fifth, playing a long iron to the green that stopped hole high, only five feet from the cup. Jones' second was short and his chip shot rolled 10 feet beyond the hole. Bob barely missed this putt and took a five after Paul's bid for a birdie failed by six inches.

Both were short with their second shots into the wind on the long sixth measuring 485 yards, but chipped on easily to get par five. Bob's putt, from 10 feet, hit the back of the cup and bounced out.

On the 145-yard seventh, Jones was inside Runyon from the tee about 12 feet from the cup. Paul ran his putt dead, however, from the edge of the green and they carded a pair of threes.

Both over-shot the 400-yard eighth green, misjudging the wind, but chipped back and Runyan sank an eight-foot putt, his first long one, to save the par four. Jones' third was within three feet and he got the putt down, for another four.

Runyan went into the lead for the first time, against both Jones and old man par when he fired a beautiful iron shot within six feet of the ninth pin and got the putt down for a birdie three. Bob's approach was 15 feet to the right of the pin and he took two putts for a four and an outgoing 36.

JONES IN TRAP

Runyon gained another stroke on the 400-yard tenth, with a par four Jones' five after both had trouble with their tee shots. Paul's drive stopped near a small treae and he had a difficult stance, from which he played a pretty low running shot to the green that stopped only eight feet from the cup. Bob's drive carried a dry ditch and his second shot dropped in a sand trap. He exploded within 12 feet of the cup and took two putts while Paul over-ran the hole with his try for a birdie.

Jones, again showing power with the wood, banged a sensational brassie second that cleared the traps and stopped eight feet short of the hole on the 525-yard eleventh. He misjudged the roll of the green, however, and his putt for an eagle went two feet past. Bob's birdie four pulled him back even with par again. Runyan was trapped with his second shot, but recovered nicely to get his par five.

SINKS 15 FOOTER

Runyan regained his two-stroke lead when he sank a 15-foot putt on the 350-yard twelfth to save his par four after hitting his approach shot over the green and chipping back short. Jones' approach hit the front slope of the green and kicked back about 20 feet. He chipped within five feet of the cup but his putt stopped on the edge and Bob carded a five.

They had a brace of 3s on the 190-yard 13th, both reaching the green with iron shots and both getting down in two putts from the same distance, 30 feet.

They took 5s, one over par, on the 440-yard 14th, where Jones three-putted from 25 feet, missing a four-footer, and Runyan's aprach shot fell short. Paul chipped within six feet n the cup from the apron of the green, but also missed.

Jones was well inside Runyan off the fifteenth tee, his iron shot stopping 10 feet from the cup on this 185-yarder, and he dropped his first long putt for a birdie two. Runyan took two putts from 20 feet for a three.

APPROACHES POOR

Both approached badly on the 340-yard sixteenth and took fives, one over par. Bob played a run-up shot that was too strong. He half missed his chip shot and was left with an eight-foot putt, which he failed to get down. Runyan's pitch also was too strong, kicking over the green. He came back within three feet of the cup but his putt rimmed the hole and stayed out.

On the long and treacherous 17th, uphill and to a green surrounded by "chocolate drops" each carded par fives. Again Jones smashed a great brassie shot that carried the green on this 500-yard layout. But he then took three putts from less than 25 feet.

FINISHES WITH 6

Jones finished with a wretched six on the 420-yard home hole, firing his approach over the green to a grass elevation. He completely missed his chip shot, failing even to reach the green, and then went for the cup with his putter. The ball missed the hole by inches but slipped four feet past and he missed the putt coming back. Runyan, [illegible] putts.

This gave Jones an incoming 40, four over par, and at total of 76 to Runyan's 74.

18-Hole Scores

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (AP)—Scores for today's first 18-hole round in the $5000 masters' invitation golf tournament follow:

Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 38-36—74.

John Kinder, Asbury Park, N. J., 37-40—77.

Jim Foulis, Chicago, 40-38—78.

Howard Beckett, Atlanta, 43—withdrew.

Henry Ciuci, New York, 33-38—74.

Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., 36-41—77.

Fred McLeod, Washington, D. C., 40-40—80.

George Sargent, Atlanta, 40-40—80.

Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala., 38-36—74.

Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 37-39—76.

Joe Paletti, Chicago, 37-36—73.

Jimmy Vincent, Panama, C. Z., 40-40—80.

RANAHAN STAR OF AMATEUR TOURNEY

Cheered on by women spectators, who sat in at the bouts for the first time in 45 years amateur boxers at the B. A. A. show staged some spirited scrapping.

Star of the tournament was Roland Ranahan, of South Boston who knocked out three men on his way to victory in the middleweight division.

Final results:

126 Pound Class—Frank Toach, South Boston, beat Johnny Fondohl, Milford, three rounds.

135—Pound Class—Mickey Panayk, Chelsea, beat Dan Harrison, Roxbury, three rounds.

147-Pound Class—Edward Wellman, Roxbury, beat Bob Rawson, East Boston, three rounds.

160 Pound Class—Roland Ranahan, South Boston, knocked out Joe Harrington, South Boston, two rounds.

Brooklyn—Vittorio Tamagnini, Italy, 136½, and Al Roth, New York, 128¾, drew in ten rounds. Joe Rossi, New York, defeated Joe Glick, Brooklyn, in ten rounds.

Glasgow, Scotland—Seaman Watson, British feather champion, retained title by defeating Johnny McMillan of Scotland in 15 rounds.

Beaumont, Tex.—Gus Campbell, 151, Miami, Fla., and Al Sabano, 154, Syracuse, N. Y., drew. Ten rounds.

Milwaukee—Tony Bruno, 161, Milwaukee, and Karl Ogren, Kenosha, Wis., drew (8). Mickey O'Shea, 150, Chicago, knocked out Toots Bernstein, 147, Milwaukee (2). Billy Miller, 145, Milwaukee, outpointed Dick Sisk, 144, Chicago (6). George Black, 136, Milwaukee, outpointed Mickey Misko, 137, Saginaw, Mich. (6).

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

First Race—Over Shady, Quorum, Black Target.

Seventh Race—Le Ministre.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

Fifth Race—Vagabond.

Sixth Race—Astrakhan, [illegible], Jessie Carey.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HOUSTON

1—Betty S., Dr. Kaiser, Spoiled Boy, Panther City, Princess Leda, Cheraw.

3—Ceylon.

4—Victorium.

5—Esperanto.

6—Eighty Twenty, Entrap, Red Polly, Chehalis.

7—None.

Weather clear, track fast.

HARVARD RING BOUTS START

The Harvard University boxing championships will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at the Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge with an even 47 scrapping students enrolled to enter the ring and strike up fighting pose. Eighteen bouts will be held tonight and 20 tomorrow night.

Bill Brister, a grid star recently at Dartmouth, will be in the 175-pound division. Three 1933 champions will defend their titles—Ed Ihrig, second-year law man, in the 135's; Tim Shea, junior, in the 165's and Sam Zemurray, second-year business school man, in the unlimited class.

The championships will be open to the public.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Al McCoy vs. Vince Dundee, Mechanics, 8:15 p. m.

Harvard University boxing championships, Indoor Athletic Building, 8 p. m.

Irish-American amateur tournament, South Boston, 8 p. m.

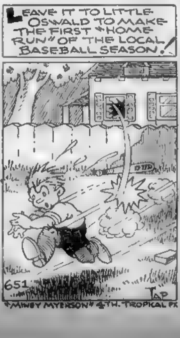
SWIMMING

New England championships for men at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

St. Michael's High, N. J., at St. Charles High, Waltham, 8:15 p. m.

TAP'S TIPS



LEAVE IT TO LITTLE OSWALD TO MAKE THE FIRST "HOME RUN" OF THE LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON!
DUD
651
TAP
"MINSY MYERSON" 4TH. TROPICAL PK

New Jersey Five Beats Cathedral

St. Michael's High of Union City, N. J., scored the second straight win of its Boston invasion when it defeated Cathedral High quintet, 36-21, at the Cathedral Gym, South End.

Capt. Jimmy Gallagher of St. Michael's was high scorer with 13 points.

School Results

St. Michaels high, New Jersey, 36; Cathedral high, Boston, 4.

All-Hockamock high school league team 44, All-South Shore high 42.

Jack Ryder Ill

Jack Ryder, Boston College and B. A. A. track coach, is confined to his bed with the grippe.

Wallace to Lead Harvard Webfeet

Roy S. Wallace of New Rochelle, N. Y., will captain the Harvard varsity swimming team next season. He succeeds Ed Stowell. Wallace, a junior swam the 50-yard freestyle for the Crimson and holds a decision over George Scott, ace of the Crimson team.

GOFKAUF'S AUTOMOTIVE STORES
Located in Principal Cities All Over New England

Prepare FOR CAR INSPECTION

"AMES" HORNS Beautiful Designs and loud warning Voice Special 69c

Body Polish DUCO or McALEERS These nationally products at this sensational price 29c

RADIATOR CAP AND ORNAMENT Combination For Chevrolet 1933 Attractive and useful combination $1.15

Our Creed — If you can buy it elsewhere for less—return it—and we will—either refund your money—or return the difference GOFKAUF'S

CLOCK MIRROR COMBINATION $1

ALWAYS LOWER PRICES

Inspection Certificate HOLDER 15c

TRUCK MIRROR Each 49c

CICO SPARK PLUGS Manufactured by the A C SPARK PLUG CO. All sizes for all cars 19c EACH

VALVE GRINDER Suction type—Easy to operate 9c

ALL-STEEL JACKS 39c

APPROVED REFLECTORS Trucks and Buses 89c

FENDER FLAPS 9c Ea.

VALVE LIFTER 12c

"PEP" Valve GRINDING Compound 17c

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Tubular RADIATORS Fully Guaranteed Ford Model "A" 1928-29 $8.95 With Your Old One

Front Springs Chevrolet Front Springs Highest Quality $1.95

Battery Cables 6" Battery Strap .12c 9" Battery Strap .19c Model "A" Ford .23c

PISTON RINGS Complete sets for Ford "A" and Chevrolet 4 cyl. 89c

100% PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL Unquestionably superior in every respect. GALLON 21c Gov Tax 4c Total 25c

FREE TUBE with every BRUNSWICK SENTRY TIRE
SUPERIOR QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED

SIZE	TIRE and TUBE
450-475-20	4.45
450-475-21	4.55
475-19	5.05
500-525-19	5.25

29x440-21 4.09 TUBE AND TIRE

Other sizes proportionally low in price

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Guaranteed VICTORY STORAGE BATTERY 13 Plates Fully Charged and Ready to Use $2.69 With Your [illegible]

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

GAS LINES Ford Model 'A' 29c Other CARS Low

CLUTCH PLATES—
Chevrolet 66c
Ford Model "A" 77c
EXHAUST MANIFOLD for Ford 1928 to 31 ..... $1.39
BELL HOUSING SUPPORT For Chevrolet. Special price 55c
FORD WIRE WHEELS
1928-29 (Reconditioned) $2.95
1930-31 (Brand New) $2.95

Pump PACKING RINGS 2 for 5c

Lined Brake SHOES for Chev. Exchange 27c ea.

CYL. HEAD GASKETS FORD "A" .... 19c Chev. 4 .... 17c Chev. 6 .... 33c

SEAT COVERS Latest styles and patterns to choose from Coupes 59c Sedan or Coach $1.15

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

BRAKE LINING 1¼x5-32 12c ft. 1½x5-32 14c ft. 1¾x5-32 16c ft. Other Sizes in [illegible] savings

10 GREATER BOSTON STORES
BOSTON .... 170 Stuart St.
BOSTON .... 98 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE ...... Central Sq. ...... 460 Mass. Ave.
SOMERVILLE .... 214 Elm St.
MEDFORD ... Corner of River St. ... 46 Salem St.
LYNN .... 98 Market St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE .... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY .... 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM .... 278 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE .... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

12 OTHER NEW ENGLAND STORES
HAVERHILL
NEWBURYPORT
KEENE, N. H.
ROCHESTER, N. H.
LAWRENCE
GLOUCESTER
MANCHESTER, N. H.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
LOWELL
NASHUA, N. H.
CONCORD, N. H.
LACONIA, N. H.

22 LARGE STORES IN NEW ENGLAND

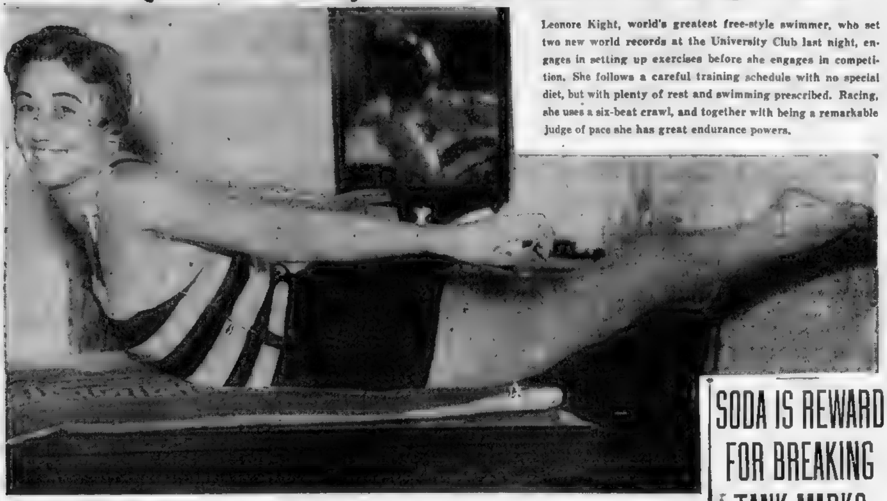
TOTEM CIGAR NOW 5¢

"Suits me fine . . . it's got just the right proportion of Havana tobacco in it."

BY THE MAKERS OF [illegible]

SHANTY HOGAN RETURNS TO '31 FORM

Water Queen Does Daily Dozen for Record Breaking Efforts



Leonore Kight, world's greatest free-style swimmer, who set two new world records at the University Club last night, engages in setting up exercises before she engages in competition. She follows a careful training schedule with no special diet, but with plenty of rest and swimming prescribed. Racing, she uses a six-beat crawl, and together with being a remarkable judge of pace she has great endurance powers.

HOGAN FINDS BATTING EYE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21—It's a remarkably changed Shanty Hogan who is catching for the Braves in spring exhibition games. He's much more like the Hogan who batted over the .300 mark for John McGraw four years running, from 1928-1931 inclusive, than he has been at any time since rejoining the Braves in 1932.

Hard work and faithful training have reduced Hogan's tremendous bulk to sylphlike proportions, and though he will never break any sprint records, he's moving about with considerable facility these days.

Hogan always was a good receiver. But now he apparently has recovered his batting eye.

For example he faced good pitching in the game with St. Louis, with Bill Walker and Tex Carleton on the mound. He went without a safety in two trips to the plate, it is true, but it wasn't because he couldn't hit the ball. He did hit it and hit it far. Five times in a row he fouled the ball far over the left-field fence into the water of Tampa Bay. Any day now, Manager Bill McKechnie expects him to start straightening these power drives, and then the opposing pitchers will start to moan.

Tropical Mutuels

For Wednesday, March 21

First total (1-2-7)	$102.30
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) ...	174.30
Third total (7)	217.10

WEEK END SALE
NEW HEIGHTS
in quality and taste!
GOLDEN EAGLE
Straight
WHISKEY
100 PROOF
MILD AND
MELLOW
½ PINT
65c
PINT $1.00
QUART $1.90
MAIL ORDERS
to NEW ENGLAND
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HAYWARD
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Wellesley High Shops for Hill's Successor

By Bill Connell

A meteoric figure in the school coaching field fades as Joe Hill joins the Harvard coaching forces, retiring from Wellesley high football teaching after one season of service.

One of the greatest guards of the past decade at Colgate, Hill graduated a year ago, after earning All-America honors. He headed for Harvard Law School. He very nearly took a college coaching job in Greater Boston, but finally was signed by Wellesley.

The town hadn't a successful eleven in many years, yet Bill stepped in and developed a team which won most of its games against strong opposition. The group played fighting football all season with two of the backs, Austin McCourt and Paul Nahass, meriting top flight ranking.

The Crimson gains a keen football student while Wellesley is left without a mentor. Several applications already have gone in for the job. Present indications are that no one now in the Wellesley school system will get the position.

Wellesley recently completed an encouraging court season under Coach Harold Goodnough. The team was young and lacked swing. With four of the first five and 12 of 15 on the varsity squad back next year this season of building will produce a first class team.

Wellesley's Don McNeil, center, graduates this year. The other four who return next winter form a fine basketball team nucleus. They are Robert "Whitey" Nelson and Rufus Ferioli, guards; Bob Austin and Hamilo Trudiani, forwards.

Bill Ohrenberger of English high has a real organization problem on his hands when he starts to group his baseball squad. A mere 310 boys reported after his baseball call. Even though a flock of those were present largely for the pleasure of hearing Coach Bill speak, there will be more than enough candidates when outdoor work opens.

The Boston English battery staff just now numbers a few more than 100, comprising 70 pitchers and 35 catchers. But only one letter-man tosser is back, right-hander Fred Leahy. John Rasmussen and John Theodoru, right handers, and lefties John Ross and George Kelley may strengthen the English hill staff. Though the latter four lack experience.

Tabor Five Off for Porto Rico

Marion, Mass., March 22 (INS)—Two athletic teams of Tabor Academy, private school, were en route on vacation trips, the basketball squad leaving New York today for Porto Rico, and the crew squad, under Coach Red Beebe, on an automobile training trip to Florida.

Grand Circuit Meet Will Open Aug. 1 at Rockingham

The Grand Circuit will again stage a meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., next summer, according to an announcement by Allan J. Wilson, prominent local sportsman, who staged the "Big Chain" races there last summer.

The meet will last for 10 days, from August 1 to August 11, and $60,000 in purses will be distributed. The American and National stake races, valued at $25,000, will be included.

Mechanics Card

10 ROUNDS

Vince Dundee, Baltimore, vs Al McCoy, Dorchester.

SEVEN ROUNDS

Harry Allen, Brockton, vs Trader Horn, New York.

FIVE ROUNDS

Tommy Smoot, South Boston, vs Nick Fusaro, Fall River.

Honey Mellody, Charlestown, vs Johnny Yagjian, Worcester.

Louis Barisano, Newton, vs Sam Tonore, Quincy.

Eddie Chaney, South Boston, vs Patsy Santo, Revere, 4 rounds.

First bout, 8:30; main bout, 10 o'clock.

WASHBURN PINS SPELLMAN

John Spellman's hopes of getting a New England heavyweight championship bout with Al Mercier were very dim today for he took a beating from Gentleman Jack Washburn in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena before 4000 fans.

Washburn won the first and third falls in 19.45 and 7.32 with body lifts and slams to defeat the former Brown athletic star. Spellman had the doubtful consolation of winning the second fall in 10.55 with a flying mare.

George Myerson's middleweight crown practically saved for him in the semifinal by Referee Al Morelli who disqualified Fred Moran after 33.15. Moran was too rough for Myerson and Referee Morelli, too.

Other results: Rebel Russell defeated Jim Kendrick, 14.49; Chief Strongbow defeated Joe Jacobson, 9:52; Al Vantres defeated Kid Sullivan, 7:58; Jack Ross and Abe Rotherberg, 10-minute draw; George Saunders and Hank Barber, 15-minute draw.

New York—Jack Bloomfield, 185, New York, threw Pat Faletti, 177, Italy, in 39:20.

Holyoke—Al Mercier, Springfield, threw Joe Kujot, Montreal, in :10 33.

Chicago—Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, won from Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy, 30 03 (Garibaldi injured, unable to continue)

Columbus, O.—"Midget" Charley Fischer, 175, Butternut, Wis., defeated Carroll (Pinky) Gardner, 175, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mechanics Bldg.
BOSTON
Thurs. Night Boxing
DUNDEE
vs.
McCOY
SEAT SALE NOW
SHARKEY A. A., 249 FRIEND ST.
AND MECHANICS BLDG.
PHONES
Lafayette 9102. · Kenmore 2907

DUNDEE TAKES ON M'COY

Continued from Page 19

me today. "And I would like to drive home my argument in the ring."

Dick Dunn would like to stage a Dundee-Brouillard bout next month.

The state of Maine will send a large delegation of fans to the ringside tonight. They will root for McCoy. The latter got his fistic start at Waterville, Me. He also boxed at Portland and Bangor.

In his last Boston start, McCoy disposed of "Red" Afinito at the Garden. He outfought and outboxed the classy New York middleweight.

DUNDEE CLEVER

McCoy is more aggressive than Dundee, and punches harder than the champion. Vince will rely upon his speed and boxing ability to turn back the Barney Fox entry.

I do not look for a knockout. I don't think Dundee can punch hard enough to stop McCoy, while the latter will find it difficult to drop a kayo smash on a fast moving target like the middleweight boss.

Coin Picks Dundee to Whip McCoy

Jack Conway's Magic Coin did considerable rolling around before it finally picked Vince Dundee to win over Al McCoy at Mechanics Building tonight. The fact McCoy will weigh as much as Dundee, and the ability of Al to carry the battle to his opponents caused the Magic Coin to hesitate before picking the champion to win.

These are good days for short enders, as was proved when Steve Halaiko upset Werther Arcelli.

"Charge it"

There still seems to be a mistaken impression among some of our customers that we have two kinds of charge accounts. We do not . . . all are due and payable :

One-third on the 10th of the month following the purchase; one-third the 10th of each two succeeding months.

Hundreds of men are taking advantage of this liberal, modern clothing investment service. Why not you?

KENNEDY'S

SODA IS REWARD FOR BREAKING TANK MARKS

By Bill Connell

A large ice cream soda for a world record? A fair trade? Smiling Miss Lenore Kight seemed to think so as she consumed the soda. Coach Jack Scarry, who bought the soda, smiled and thought the record well worth the price.

It was a short time after Miss Kight had shattered world free-style swimming marks for the 440 and 500-yard routes in the University Club pool. In her record voyage, feature of the annual U. C. meeting, she passed the 440 mark in five minutes and 30 seconds and went on to finish her 500-yard exhibition in 6-15 1-5.

HELENE'S MARK FALLS

The latter figure was one and one fifth seconds faster than Helene Madison's world standard.

Now Helene edged Lenore by a tenth of a second in the Olympics 400 meter final in '32. The defeat rankled. When Miss Knight and her coach headed for Boston from their native heath in Homestead, Pa., they were anxious to smash Helene's 500 record. To assure themselves that things were going smoothly on the 1936 Olympics trail.

An early a. m. arrival in Boston gave Miss Kight a chance to walk, and after lunch to rest. The condition of her nerves was shown by the way she fell sound asleep after lunch, and had to be waked at 4.30 p. m. World record tests ahead, she slumbered like a cherub.

Shortly before race time she and Coach Scarry were talking things over. Lenore wasn't sure she'd break the standard. Coach Jack was anxious she should. She won the soda.

NO ROMANCE FOR LENORE

Miss Knight is 22 years old, has a soft voice and carefree smile.

Pretty and pleasant she blushes as she tells you she has had no time for romance and hasn't even a remote idea of becoming engaged. Swimming is the main item in her life just now.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

TIMELY CLOTHES

If you're young, and want the world to know it . . . if you're of middle age, but not eager to show it . . . Timely Clothes are your best bet for clothing satisfaction this spring. They're in the modern tempo · which means they're brisk, gay, colorful, individual, thoroughly wearable. Soft fronts, free-fitting armholes, a minimum of shoulder padding, custom touches through and through · skilled Rochester-tailoring at its best. A varied, tremendous assortment · in the traditional Kennedy manner.

$35

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

GOODRICH TIRE BIG BUYER IN BAY STATE

Spends $2,338,843 on Raw and Finished Materials

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

B. F. Goodrich & Co. is a good customer of Massachusetts industries. In 1933 it purchased $2,338,843 worth of raw and manufactured materials from Bay State producers, according to A. D. Moss who has charge of the buying for the big tire and rubber company, with head offices in Akron, Ohio. Undoubtedly, Massachusetts business men won their orders over other sections because of their ability to compete favorably on both a price and quality basis. Else we doubt that J. D. Tew, president of Goodrich, would expect his company's trade to come our way. Incidentally the figure we used above does not include payrolls, taxes or purchases made by local representatives.

J. D. Tew

* * *

Older traders around the State st. district say this is one of the most difficult markets they can remember. In other periods of labor unrest, which interrupted upward progress of equity marts, there was a definite leadership for speculative forces to rally around. Today the fear of drastic market supervision has driven the important operators away. As a consequence, prices flutter around in a most annoying manner, if even a slight buying or selling wave hits the list.

* * *

Notes: And of those important operators now so sadly missed, many are from New England . . . Tom Bragg, Matt Brush, Joe Kennedy and Bill Danforth are all said to be resting quietly on the sidelines . . . More dealers were in the black last year than in any other year in the company's history, according to word from W. O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber . . . Another increase in carloadings bringing weekly figure to 640,000 is looked for tomorrow.

* * *

United Fruit stands to benefit in a large way from bi-lateral trade agreements. Latin America has plainly indicated a desire to increase assured outlets for exports. This is expected to mean a great deal to a company whose purchases and transports of Latin American products run into millions yearly. The company, incidentally, retains its Boston flavor with the election of T. Jefferson Coolidge to the board of directors.

* * *

Gold is in the air. England is rumored as ready to start bidding for the yellow metal and Uncle Sam is said to be considering raising his voice to offset any deflationary effect on the dollar from such a step by Britain. It may be that we will yet witness a currency depreciation war. In any event the gold shares are not to be sold, even though market action may cause us to return from all other commitments.

* * *

Keep an eye on Auburn and Mr. Cord is the word we get from both automobile and financial circles. The new streamlined Auburn job is reported as Cord's bid to dominate the lower medium price field. On the tape Auburn has been swishing back and forth between 50 and 56 for months. With any sort of a chance it would not surprise us to see it get going in earnest some day soon.

Wheat Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, March 22 (AP)—Material setbacks in wheat prices today reflected continued industrial uncertainties. Moisture West and Southwest was also a bearish factor. Opening ⅝-⅞ down, May 86½-¾, wheat later alterated little. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ lower, and subsequently sagged all around.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$39,000,000

Spectator Finds Wall St. Suffering From Nervousness

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR.

Wall Street's nerves, jangling as they are over the labor crisis, were sent jumping all over again by Richard Whitney's blast on the revised federal control bill and alleged deflationary effect. The big thing is what happens today at the parley on the auto strike.

The Detroit speculative crowd is keeping its eyes glued on Chrysler these days.

NEW OIL BILL IS AWAITED

Some of the impatient ones have been doing a bit on buying, the others are awaiting the outcome of the strike conference . . . Details of the new oil control bill, being drafted by Secretary of Interior Ickes, are expected by the end of the week . . . This would give the government permanent control over the industry, particularly crude oil production. Whether it can pass at this session of Congress is a question in view of the legislative jam that is shaping up.

Cotton men are looking for a drop in consumption shortly.

March takings by the mills should be around 496,000 bales or on a par with last year.

Later the decline should become accentuated with total consumption for the season about 25 per cent or 500,000 bales under 1933, it is estimated. Comparisons with a year ago also will become somewhat unfavorable because of the relatively sharp pick up in textiles after the banking holiday.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE FIRM

Share prices turned firm in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points, Edison Electric advanced 2 points and American Telephone was better than a point higher. New England Telephone and General Electric were at fractionally higher levels.

Atchison gained over a point in the carrier group. Pensylvania was around a point higher. New Haven and Old Colony were steady around previous closing levels. Boston & Albany dropped over a point.

United Shoe held steady. Reece Button Hole Machinery dropped around 2 points. United Fruit was a major fraction higher. U. S. Smelting advanced almost 3 points.

GENERAL TREND OF BUSINESS IS UPWARD

Favorable Weather Is Stimulating the Retail Purchasing

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., states in regard to trade conditions in Boston that more favorable weather has stimulated purchasing, and retailers are doing quite an active business. Manufacturing in most lines is well maintained.

The general level of business activity continues slightly upwards. February, usually a month of between season operations, showed employment practically the same as January, with a slight increase in compensations. Electricity output for New England was up for the week 17 per cent, a better showing by 2.7 per cent than the week previous.

A gain in carloadings of 7.8 per cent is forecasted for the second quarter of the year in New England.

The wool market was somewhat more active after several quiet weeks. Increased sales have taken place principally in the finer qualities of western-grown wools. Quotations have been mostly unchanged. A slight increase in deliveries of tops on old orders is noted, but a comparatively few new orders have been received during the week.

Cotton goods industry is operating on a level nearer to the years prior to 1929 than almost any other industry. The market for finished cotton goods was slightly more active during the week, but the price tendency is slightly downwards.

Furniture manufacturers still are buying hardwoods more conservatively, but in other lines there has been a pick-up in the demand.

Building lumber still is low, and the yards, while noticing a seasonal improvement in the call for building lumber, are not receiving orders in sufficient volume to be much encouraged.

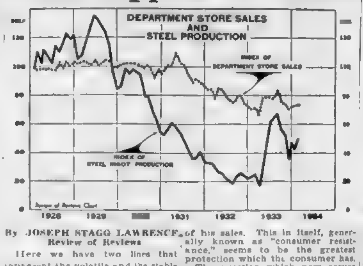
While the registrations of new automobiles in Massachusetts showed a decrease during February of 10.3 per cent from last year, this was due largely to unfavorable weather conditions, and the total number of cars registered now is slightly more than a year ago.

Cotton Futures Lower in New York

New York, March 22—With the December option breaking to the lowest level since Feb. 3 last, cotton futures continued under pressure today and reacted almost 50 cents a bale from last night's final prices.

Futures were off 6 to 8 points with May off 6 at 11.86; July off 6 at 11.97. October off 8 at 12.07, and December off 8 at 12.16.

Price Appeal vs. Codes



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

Here we have two lines that represent the volatile and the stable elements in business progress. The volatile line is steel, and the stable line department store sales.

The index of store sales has been corrected for price changes so that this confusing factor is eliminated. In the case of steel production we do not have this problem.

The upward trend of steel during the summer of 1933 was not matched by a corresponding improvement in department store sales, and of course the same may be said of the decline which took place in the fall of that year. Since that time there has been an improvement in both, with steel again moving up more rapidly than department store sales.

During the recent NRA congress in Washington spokesmen for consumers charged that producers and distributors were taking advantage of the codes to charge prices not at all warranted by the increase in costs. Most of these spokesmen wanted to eliminate the open-price practice under the codes. They demanded the restoration of old competitive conditions in order that the consumer might again profit from the efforts of producers and merchants who strive for maximum portions of the market.

Most department store executives have discovered that, codes or no codes, the old price appeal is still strong and cannot safely be disregarded by the merchant who wishes to increase the volume of his sales. This in itself, generally known as "consumer resistance," seems to be the greatest protection which the consumer has.

The question which now occurs regarding these two representative lines is this: Will steel, representing the heavy industries, reach the normal line before consumption reaches the same level? The second question: If steel does cross the normal line, does it necessarily mean that department store sales will shortly thereafter do likewise?

Based upon previous experience, it seems likely that steel will reach the normal mark before department store sales do. Much depends on the nature of the future demand for steel. At present this is coming chiefly from the automobile industry, the canners, the railroads and government construction.

With the exception of the latter, this steel is being used almost entirely for current consumption or replacement. Very little of it is going into new industrial projects. Since a large part of the demand for steel in the past has always come from this source, the future health of the industry obviously depends on a revival of this demand.

In the case of department store sales, volume will depend largely upon an increase in employment and a rise in average income. If government policy succeeds in raising the general level of consumer income, without unduly discouraging enterprise at the same time, there is no reason to feel that such sales will not again touch the 100 level.

Again, the extent to which the government can guide these two lines remains an open question.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. and subsidiaries had consolidated 1933 profit of $2,275,860, equivalent to 48 cents a share on the capital stock. This included non-recurring profit of $1,403,168 from sale of property and other adjustments. In 1932 the company had a net loss of $1,444,133.

Dec. 31 current assets of $35,408,098 included $12,024,648 cash and U. S. government securities. Current liabilities were $5,780,098. At the end of 1932 cash on hand was $9,153,321.

Sweets Co. Loss in Year Reduced

Reports of Sweets Co. of America, Inc., for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $86,522 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, against loss of $129,110 in 1932.

Coal Production Estimates Are Up

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous production last week at 8,375,000 tons compared with 5,123,000 a year ago.

Borden Earns $1.05 on Common Shares

Report of Borden Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of $4,646,443 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.05 a share on the 4,396,704 shares of $25 par capital stock, excluding 21,254 shares held in the treasury. This compares with net income in 1932 of $7,524,489, equal to $1.71 a share on 4,396,754 shares, excluding 21,204 shares held in treasury.

Reliable Stores Report Is Issued

Reliable Stores Corp. report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $334,926 after interest, amortization and taxes, against net loss of $1,050,155 in 1932.

More Interest in Traction Stocks

In spite of the fact that the tractions are unpopular with the majority in Wall st., there is a definitely better feeling crystallizing on this group at the moment. Some feel that New York City is being forced into a situation where a higher fare must be decided upon as the only solution to the present problem. Attempts to meet deficits on the city subway through taxation are meeting with many obstacles, including adverse legal decisions recently.

Crude Rubber Lower

New York, March 22 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were quiet, 4 to 12 lower.

Highlights of the Night Life

By SHELDON FISHER

Tonight sees the opening of Levaggi's, that new luxurious hotel, on Massachusetts ave. at Norway st. A grand opening is not just another grand opening when John Levaggi has anything to do with it. With something new and modern in a dine and dance salon, Mr. Levaggi has announced the opening of his hotel with a pride that will probably mean a big time was had by all. Wine rooms at just the right temperature and specially equipped rooms for ales and beers—temperature plays an important part with these beverages.

* * *

The Charlotte Cushman Club dance at the Barclay Club entertained society at its best last night. With Larry Funk's band leading—debutantes and their Harvard boys graced the floor—a very crowded floor.

Eleanor Talcott, the Club Touraine's new songstress, has been more than successful judging from the applause these past few evenings. Vega Forsell entertains with vocal warblings, also.

* * *

Winton Bee of the Lido, Warrenton st., announces his new revue with popular Mary Winton, tap and acrobatic specialist; Rita and Remo, New York's dance team gift to Boston, doing the Carioca and the ever popular whirlwind number. And the 3 White Sisters have returned. Sam Bitell and his Lido Orchestra still playing for luncheon dinner and supper.

* * *

Peggy Ames, now a bit too old to be called Baby Peggy Ames as she was known when with the famous Our Gang comedies, is at the American House Rathskellar this week. Peggy Ames plays an important part in the Bert Brennan floor show, lending that gracious personality so well known to the movie goers. Some of her impressions are a wow, especially of Zasu Pitts and Bebe Daniels.

* * *

Lou Walters scores another success at the Cascades this week. The dance team, George and Jalma, do the Champagne waltz. Immediately you begin thinking of what Vienna must have been when Strauss had the inspiration for the Blue Danube waltz. The toast of Vienna for many years was to that beautiful melody and thus came the Champaigne waltz, a new waltz written as a Vienese would write it and would dance to it.

* * *

A new Steuben Dutch restaurant is in the making on Washington st. It is expected to open within a few weeks. And according to Joe Schneider owner and manager the new restaurant is to be decorated much the same as the present Steuben on Boylston st.

* * *

The old Arch Inn on Arch st opens. Well known to the old timers the newly remodelled Old Arch Inn will be welcomed because of memories of old times.

* * *

Four of the Major league base-
Four of the major league base- for headquarters at the Hotel Touraine this season, through the efforts of J. Edward "Ted" Downes, able member of the Touraine's managerial staff.

LABOR PROBLEM IS PRODUCING UNCERTAINTY

Administration Seen Taking Position as Partner

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, March 22—Of course, developments in the labor situation overshadow all other news. They have produced a general lack of confidence. The thought of strikes and class conflicts is disturbing at best, and now that they are all mixed up with our government policies they are the more alarming.

When employers and employes are bargaining and struggling among themselves over wages and working conditions, and the government intervenes only to enforce law and order, the thing is bad enough. We then judge the outcome on the basis of the relative strength of the parties, and count on economic forces.

But when the government takes the issue in as a part of its functions, the nation becomes involved in a different way. When the government encourages the idea that social justice ignores economic laws, and that a more abundant life can be won by mere political action and forms of organization, rather than by increased production and earnings, economic realities are forgotten. Not only are exaggerated claims made, but the government itself becomes the battlefield for class conflict.

* * *

The administration, it is to be hoped, may try to assume the role of independent arbitrator or mediator, but the fact remains that the New Deal is largely responsible for the present situation. It has sought the position of a partner in business, and so it has the partner's responsibilities.

Furthermore, it has adopted the notion that purchasing power can be created by merely increasing hourly wages. And it has given scant recognition to the necessity of rewarding enterprise and capital. It has put itself in the position of paying "wages" for unproductive work under CWA and PWA, and indicated that government relief may be given to strikers.

Thus, for political reasons, it has tended to identify government with labor, and for practical purposes that means the small faction of total labor which is "organized" under the A. F. L.

It is to be hoped that in this emergency the government will be forced to retire from its "partnership" in business, and assume the wiser position of dealing with business problems and class conflicts as the representatives of the nation as a whole.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that consumers and "the white collar class" will be heeded, but there is the farmer. His interests are not those of organized labor, and his political power may, as often in the past, compel a more disinterested attitude toward organized labor.

Trust Associates Orders Regular

Trustees of Old Colony Trust Associates have declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

Nat. Shawmut Bank Dividend Ordered

National Shawmut Bank directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 23.

Opinions on New Credit Bank Plan Seen Conflicting

Washington, March 22 (AP)—A stirring of opposition to President Roosevelt's new credit bank plan became apparent today in both the Senate and House banking committees.

Opinions were in conflict in both groups, also, as to whether the proposal by the President and Federal Reserve Board for a system of 12 banks to pour new capital into "medium-sized" businesses, or the Reconstruction Corporation plan for it to loan direct to industry, would prove more suitable.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate committee referred both proposals, aimed at approximately the same end, to a sub-committee for study. He said:

"If a Federal Reserve Credit Bank set-up is created there may not be need for the RFC plan, or vice versa."

Senator Glass (D., Va.) a former Secretary of the Treasury and a recognized banking authority, was represented as one of those opposed to creation of the 12-bank system.

The Virginian and other members of the Senate committee were said to object strongly to the proposed method of capitalizing the bank plan—Treasury purchase from the Federal Reserve banks of $140,000,000 of stock of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Some reserve bank members waged a bitter fight against originally subscribing for this deposit corporation stock and some members of the committee professed privately to see in the credit bank proposal a move sponsored by the reserve banks to regain this capital.

At least one member of the House banking committee also voiced the belief that the RFC should be given authority to make direct loans to small concerns.

STUDEBAKER SALES GAIN

News comes from the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., that the second trainload of Studebaker automobiles consigned to the Studebaker Sales Company of New England, 900 Commonwealth ave., left that city yesterday, and the third trainload is now being made up and will be ready to start early next week. The first trainload of Studebaker automobiles for delivery in the Boston district arrived Monday.

"This is a most remarkable tribute to the Studebaker name and for all that it stands in the manufacture of quality automobiles," says Gerald M. Sullivan, vice-president and general sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Company of New England. "The consignment of so many Studebaker cars to Boston is one of the first signs of improved conditions in New England.

"The substantial gains in Studebaker sales since the first of January and our advanced bookings for early spring delivery were the incentive for us prevailing upon the factory to ship automobiles to us by the trainload instead of single car lots.

"There has been more buying interest and more actual deliveries since the first of March than at any time for months."

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Bl Hawk Cons.	.29	.29	.29
100	Chief Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Cummins Distill	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Croft Brewing	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Fawn Mining	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
300	Ohio Copper Co	.19	.18	.18
500	Sil Dyk Min Co	.07	.07	.07

Bar Silver Steady

New York, March 22 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 45¼.

BUSINESS MEN ARE SHOWING HESITANCY

Washington's Action on Labor Problems Being Watched

By B. C. FORBES

Many men of affairs have again become hesitant.

The cause?

Washington, and uncertainty over how Washington may act towards powerful union labor leaders.

B. C. Forbes

Notwithstanding that the general economic condition has continued to show improvement, employers are disappointed that Washington has given no clear-cut indication that it grasps the importance of making it possible for business enterprises to earn a living. Also, they feel that high-up NRA officialshave encouraged unionized labor to become more dictatorial.

Sentiment at the moment is also unfavorably affected by current labor disputes.

All this is reflected not only by the irregularity in security, commodity, metal and other prices, but by the curtailing of promotional and sales activities by various organizations. There has been a regrettable slackening of the "go-ahead" spirit.

The next move of the pendulum will be determined by Washington.

* * *

Rarely during the last 30 years have heads of companies been as reluctant to express openly their views as they are today.

The underlying truth is that most men carrying big responsibilities feel, rightly or wrongly, that they are now living under something savoring of an autocracy, or bureaucracy, and that they might invite reprisals were they to criticise anything proposed or done by Washington. **"You don't want me to be cracked down on, do you?"** they ask.

The fear today is not of the law but of bureaucrats. Few employers regard themselves as in a position safely to stand up against dictation as Henry Ford has done. This is hardly a healthy state of affairs in a commonwealth so largely dependent upon industry and business for its prosperity, is it?

* * *

The nation will not breathe comfortably until the threatened automotive labor crisis has been definitely averted. Much less concern is harbored over railway wages; it is generally taken for granted that either the present scale will be extended for six months or that the roads will restore the ten per cent cut.

Something far deeper, far more serious, far more fundamental than any wage-rate is involved in the automotive dispute. It is interpreted by most thoughtful citizens as entailing issues affecting liberty itself.

The outcome of this dispute is expected to make plain whether America is to become a "closed shop," whether organized labor is to become the dominant force in the whole land, a sort of super-government, or whether the majority of employers will continue to preserve friendly, co-operative relations with their workers and the latter's own representatives.

Hence, the anxiety gripping employers at this juncture.

To avoid wrecking recovery, labor upheavals must be avoided.

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New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	102 25	102 2
[illegible] 47	[illegible]	103 [illegible]	103 5
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg	[illegible]	103 3	103 [illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	[illegible]	103 8	103 8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103 5
[illegible]	[illegible] 16	100 14	100 4
[illegible] called [illegible]	100 11	100 11	100 11
Treas 4¼s 4[illegible]	[illegible]	109 29	109 29
Treas [illegible] 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 46 [illegible]	104 2[illegible]	[illegible] 14	104 1[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 43 47	102 8	[illegible] 7	[illegible] 7
Treas [illegible] 40-43 June	[illegible] 8	[illegible] 8	102 8
Treas [illegible] 43 Mch	102 6	102 4	102 6
Treas [illegible] 41	101 25	101 20	101 20
Treas [illegible] 41	100 18	100 12	100 1[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 51 [illegible]	98 31	98 28	98 28
Treas 4[illegible] 45	101 18	101 13	101 15
FOREIGN GOVT AND MUNICIPAL			
Austrian 5s [illegible]	96[illegible]	96½	96[illegible]
Australia [illegible] 57	96[illegible]	96¼	96 [illegible]
Australia 4½s 56	93[illegible]	93⅜	93 [illegible]
Berlin 6½s 50	39	39	39
Berlin City El 6½s 51	53 [illegible]	53⅞	[illegible]
Berlin El Rys 6½s 56	47	47	47
Canada 4s 60	98 [illegible]	98	98
Canada 4½s 36	103¼	103¼	103½
Canada 5s 52	107	106⅞	107
Chile 6s 62	12 [illegible]	12	12¼
Denmark 5½s 55	93	92⅞	93
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	50⅞	50⅝	50⅝
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	51½	5[illegible]	51 [illegible]
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	48¼	48 [illegible]	48 [illegible]
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	49 [illegible]	48 [illegible]	48⅞
German Rept 7s 49	71 [illegible]	71½	71 [illegible]
Helsingfors 6½s 60	93½	93 [illegible]	93½
Italy 7s 51	101¾	101 [illegible]	101 [illegible]
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	91	91	91
Japanese 6½s 54	90¼	90 [illegible]	90¼
Lyons 6s 34	165	163	165
Marseilles 6s 34	165	165	165
Montevideo 7s 52	34¼	34¼	34¼
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	60⅞	60⅜	60⅝
Queensland 7s 41	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Royal Dutch 4s 45	141¼	141¼	141¼
Un Stl Wks 6½s A 47	46	45½	46
Un K 4s 90 seller 30	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
U K G & & I 5½s 37	118¼	118¼	118 [illegible]
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abraham & Strs 5½s 43	102¼	102¼	102[illegible]
Am & F P deb 5s 2030	50¼	50	50¼
Am T&T sf 5s 65	108¼	108	108[illegible]
Atl Coast L 4s con 52	95¼	95¼	95¼
Balti & Ohio 4½s [illegible]	68⅜	68¼	68¼
B & O 1st 5s 48	105¼	105¼	105¼
B & O ref 6s C 95	89⅜	89¼	89⅜
B&O Southw div 5s 50	97	96⅞	97
Bklyn C RR 1st 5s 41	76¾	76¼	76¼

	High	Low	Last
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	99	98⅞	99
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	110	110	110
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	109¼	109¼	109¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 54	104	104	104
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	104⅜	104½	104⅜
Can North [illegible]	108¼	108	108 [illegible]
Can Pac [illegible] 4s	79 [illegible]	78	79
Can Pa[illegible] 44	105	105	105
Can Pa[illegible] 4½s 60	88 [illegible]	88¼	88 [illegible]
Cent P[illegible] 60	81 [illegible]	81	81
Ches Corp 5s 4[illegible]	[illegible]	103[illegible]	103[illegible]
Ch Gt West 4s 59	5[illegible]	54[illegible]	54 [illegible]
Ch M St P & P [illegible] A 75	50⅝	50 [illegible]	50⅝
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	47 [illegible]	46 [illegible]	47 [illegible]
Ch R I & Pac 4½s 52 A	28 [illegible]	25 [illegible]	25 [illegible]
Ch dn [illegible] 5s 43	55[illegible]	55	55[illegible]
Cin Un Term 5s B 2020	109	109	109
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	99½	99	99
Col G & E 5s 61	84	84	84
Con Gas 5s 57	103	102⅞	103
Cumberland T&T 5s 37	105¼	105⅜	105¼
DG&E 1st&rf 5s step 51	98½	98½	98 [illegible]
Den & RioG west 5s 55	22	21½	22
Den & RioG ref 5s 78	27 [illegible]	27½	27 [illegible]
Dodge Brs cv deb 6s 40	103 [illegible]	103½	103¼
Erie ref 5s 67	71 [illegible]	70½	71 [illegible]
General Amer Inv 5s 52	92	91½	91 [illegible]
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	98⅜	98	98
Gt Nor Ry gen 5s C 73	85	85	85
Hudson Coal 5s 62	46	45¼	45 [illegible]
Ill Cent 4¾s 36	72 [illegible]	71 [illegible]	71 [illegible]
Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	105 [illegible]	105¼	105¼
Inter Cement 5s 48	88	87 [illegible]	88
InterHydro El 6s 44	61⅞	60½	61¼
Iowa Cent 1st ref 4s 51	4	4	4
KC Term 1st 4s 60	99	98⅞	98⅞
Laclede Gas 5s 34	90½	89⅜	90
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	61¼	61½	61½
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	64	63½	64
Lorillard P 5s 51	105⅜	105⅜	105¼
LNPad &Memphis 4s 46	95	95	95
Market St Ry 7s A 40	87	86⅞	87
Mil Sp &NW 1st 4s 47	73	71	73
M K&T 5s A 62	85	84⅞	85
MK &T adj 5s 67	55	55	55
Mo Pac 3d extd 4s 38	84	84	84
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	29 [illegible]	29⅜	29 [illegible]
Mo PRR 5s H 80	28⅞	28 [illegible]	28 [illegible]
Mo PRR 5s I 81	29	28 [illegible]	28⅞
Mo PRR 5½s A 49	12¾	12 [illegible]	12⅞
Mont Pow 1ref 5s 43	95½	95 [illegible]	95 [illegible]
N Eng T & T 1st 5s 52	110½	110½	110½
NYC&StL 1st 4s 37	97⅞	97⅞	97½
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	64⅜	64	64⅜
NYC & St L ref 5½s A 74	72⅜	72¼	72¼
N Y Ch St L 6s 35	71	70	70
NY NH & H deb 3½s 54	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
NY NH & H 4s 57	54	54	54
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	82¼	81	82¼
N Y Rys inc 6s 65	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Niag Sh Md cv db 5½s50	63⅜	63 [illegible]	63½
No Amer Co 5s 61	85½	84⅞	85 [illegible]
No Pac 4s 97	96⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Ohio P Serv 7½s 46	102 [illegible]	102	102
Otis Steel 6s 41	45	44 [illegible]	45
Param F Lasky6s ct 47	48 [illegible]	48	48
Penn RR 6½s 36	106	105⅞	106
Penn RR gen 5s 68	104	103⅞	103¼
Phila & RC&I rf5s73	55¼	54⅞	54 [illegible]
Philippa Pet 5½s 39	98 [illegible]	98	98
Port Gen El 4½s 60	50 [illegible]	50	50
Pure Oil 5½s 37	99	98⅞	99
Rem Rand 5½s A47 ww	89 [illegible]	88⅞	88 [illegible]
StL SF Ry p l A 4s 50	22	22	22
CtL SF Ry p l 6s Act50	20⅜	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
StL SF 4½s 78	19½	19¼	19 [illegible]
StL SF 4½s ct stp 78	19	18⅞	18⅞
StPM&M 6s 43 4[illegible]	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
Cbd A L 6s 45 ct	[illegible]	10⅜	10⅜
South Col Pw 6s A 47	84	84	84
So Pac col 4½s 68	67	66[illegible]	6[illegible]
So Ry gen 4s A 56	70	69⅞	70
So Ry 6½s 56	90¼	90	90
So Ry gen 6s 56	88 [illegible]	88½	88 [illegible]
Stand O NJ 5s [illegible]	106	105⅞	106
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	102½	102⅜	102⅜
Texas Corp 5s 44	101½	101⅛	101½
Tol & O Ct Ry gn 5s 35	100	100	100
Unit Bisc 6s 42	106	106	106
United Drugs 6s 42	106	106	106
U S Rub 5s 47	81⅞	81⅞	81 [illegible]
Utl Pr & Lt 5½s 47	35	34⅞	35
Va Rylst5s A 62	105 [illegible]	104⅞	104 [illegible]
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	55	53⅞	55
West Pa P 1st 5s50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	83	82⅞	83
West Union 5s 38	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg.
Adams Exp	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Am Can	98½	97⅞	98⅞	+1¼
Am Tel	118⅞	117⅞	118⅞	+1⅞
Anaconda	14¼	14	14⅛	
Atchison RR	65⅜	63⅞	65⅜	1[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	27⅞	27⅛	27 [illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel	41	39⅜	41	[illegible]
Bos & Albany	133¼	133⅛	133¼	−1½
Chrysler	51	50	50⅜	—⅜
Col Gas	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Comwlth So	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Con Gas	38½	38¼	38¼	[illegible]
Curtiss W	4⅛	3⅞	3[illegible]	—⅛
E G & Fu p pr	66½	65⅞	65⅞	⅛
Edison	140	139	139½	1
Elec B & S	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
*Gen Capital	22	22	22	
Gen Elec	21¼	20[illegible]	21¼	¼
Gen Motors	36	35⅞	36¼	¼
Int Tel	14⅛	13⅞	14	¼
Isle Royale	2	2	2	
Loew's Th	6	6	6	..
Maine Central	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
Mont Ward	32½	31	32½	+⅞
N E Tel	92	92	92	+⅜

	High	Low	2.30	Chge
Nipissing	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
No American	18 [illegible]	18¼	18¼	—½
North Butte	55c	53c	53c	—2c
Old Dominion	80c	80c	80c	-10c
Pacific Mills	27	27	27	—1
Packard	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Penn R R	33⅛	32¼	33⅛	
Radio Corp	7 [illegible]	7⅛	7½	..
Reece B H	10	10	10	—1¼
Reece F M	2¼	2¼	2¼	—¼
Shannon	16c	16c	16c	..
Std Brands	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	—⅛
Stone & Web	9½	9½	9½	—⅛
Swift & Co	15 [illegible]	15⅜	15⅜	—¼
Un Carbide	42⅛	42⅜	42⅞	—¼
United Drug	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
United Fruit	65⅛	65¼	65¼	⅞
Un G & Imp	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
United Shoe	60½	60	60½	
U S Smelt	118⅜	115⅛	118⅛	3⅛
U S Steel	50	49⅞	49⅞	—½
Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Utah Metal	4	4	4	..
Westing hse	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	—⅛

*Ex-dividend.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ws	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alabama Gt Sou	59½	59½	59½
Alum Co of Am	65	65	65
Am Cyanam B	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Am Dept Stores	½	½	½
Am Gas & El	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
Am Light & T	14½	14½	14½
Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Superpwr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Armstrong Cork	23½	23¼	23½
Assoc G&E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Atlas Corp war	5	5	5
Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
Brazil Trac	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Brit Am Tob reg	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Butler Bros	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Cana Marconi	3	2⅞	2⅞
Carib Synd	4¼	3¼	4¼
Cities Serv	3	2⅞	2⅞
Cities S P&L 6pf	17½	17	17
Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Solum GE cv pf	93½	93½	93½
Cons Aircraft	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cons Gas Balt	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Cord Corp	6½	⅛	6½
Creole Petrol	11	11	11
Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Det Aircraft	9-16	9-16	9-16
Elec B & S	17⅜	17¼	17¼
El Shrh pf ww	47½	47¼	47¼
Empire Dist El pf	17½	17	17
Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Europ El dbr rts	1½	1½	1½
Excello A & T	7	7	7
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ferro Enamel	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Fidelio Brewery	1⅞	2	2
Fisk Rubber—new	17¾	17½	17¾
Ford Motor Ltd	7⅛	7⅛	7½
Fo[illegible] (For) A	7½	7½	7½

	High	Low	Last
Gen Investing	1½	1½	1½
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	45	45	45
Gen Tire & Rubber	88	88	88
Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
Goldfield Cons	7-16	⅜	⅜
Gt A & P Tea nv	134	134	134
Greyhound Corp	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Gulf Oil	63¾	63¼	63¾
Handley Page pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hartman Tob	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hecla Mining	6½	6½	6½
Hiram Walker	45	45	45
Hollinger Mines	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Hud Bay M&S	11¼	11	11¼
Humble Oil	41½	41½	41½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	25	25	25
Int Mining ws	4½	4½	4½
Internat Pet	22	21⅞	21⅞
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch.	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Kingsbury Brewer.	7¼	7	7
Kirkld Lake Gold.	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lake Shore Mines.	49⅞	49¼	49 [illegible]
Leonard Oil	11-16	9-16	9-16
Loblaw Groceterias	14½	14¼	14½
Margay Oil	8½	8½	8½
Mavis Bot'l A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Memphis NG	3	3	3
Nat Bell Hess Inc.	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Container	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Natomas 5A	89	89	89
Natomas New	9	9	9
Nat Service	11-16	⅝	⅝
N Y Tel pf	118	118	118
Newmont Min	46	45	[illegible]
Niag Huds Pow	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Niag Huds PA war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag Huds PB war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Niles Bem Pond	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Northwest Engin	6¼	6¼	5¼
Pacific Eastern	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

	High	Low	Last
Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	2
Parker Rust Proof	59	57	57
Pennroad vtc	3½	3½	3½
Philip Morris	4¾	4¾	4¾
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitsb Pl Glass	46	46	46
Premier Gold	1⅝	1½	1½
Producers Royalty	½	½	½
Propper Mc Hosiery	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Puget Sound 6 pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ryan Con Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
Select Ind AC	55	54	54
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sonotone	4	4	4
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Spiegel May St pf	79	79	79
St Oil of Ind	26¾	26½	26¾
Stand Pw & Lt	5½	5¼	5½
Stand Silv Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Sunray Oil (Del)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co new	16	15½	15¾
Swift Internat	27⅝	27½	27½
Tastyest "A"	¾	¾	¾
Teck Hughes G	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tobac Pr Ex	⅞	⅞	⅞
Tri Continental	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Carr Fast	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
United Corp war	2⅛	2	2
United Found Corp	1	1	1
United Gas	3	3	3
United L & P A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
United Molasses	6¼	6¼	6¼
United Stores	13-16	13-16	13-16
United Verde Ext.	4½	4½	4½
Util & Ind pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Waco Aircraft	16¼	16¼	16¼
Westn Md Ry 1 pf	67	67	67
West Va Coal & C	2¼	2¼	2¼
Woodley Petr	4	4	4
Wright Harg Mines	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛

STOCKS CLOSE WITH SMALL ADVANCES

New York, March 22—The stock market gave a better account of itself in Wall Street today as sentiment improved on the belief that the rail and auto labor difficulties would be settled satisfactorily. The closing tone was firm and advances were small.

The market, after opening irregularly lower, moved in uncertain fashion up to the noon hour, when a comparatively vigorous rally took place, lifting the pivotal leaders from fractions to more than a point. General Motors, Chrysler, Atchison, New York Central and United States Smelting were in the van of the upturn.

The rally was succeeded by a period of extreme dullness with the ticker stopping for a minute at a time. In the hour between 1 and 2 only 90,000 shares changed hands.

Gold mining shares was the outstanding favorites from the opening.

Short covering was a factor in rally and was apparent from the manner in which General Motors, Chrysler and United States Steel advanced.

Schenley continued to lead the liquor shares and gained moderately.

Hopes of a nearby settlement of the rail labor dispute brought some demand for the rails principally Atchison, Union Pacific, and Southern Railway.

The utilities were taken in hand in the final hour and Consolidated Gas, and Public Service advanced fractionally.

Share trend was mixed in the first hour with trading continuing at a slow pace. Most changes were limited to a narrow range. Metal issues were generally firm with Alaska Juneau, Cerro de Pasco, Dome Mines, McIntyre and U. S. Smelting showing gains of fractions to a point.

U. S. Steel was a shade lower. Moderate recessions appeared for Auburn, Bendix, Celanese, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, Freeport Texas, International Harvester, Union Pacific and Seaboard Oil.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 00,000 shares.

The list crept quietly higher in the second hour. Motors rallied mildly with General Motors advancing a major fraction. U. S. Steel and Chrysler more than canceled their recessions by noon.

American Snuff, Columbian Carbon, United Fruit and Public Service of New Jersey were a point or more higher. American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and Johns Manville were fractionally higher.

Sales to noon approximated 400,00 shares.

Stocks were firm in the third hour of trading, up fractions to 3 points from last night's close. U. S. Smelting advanced 3 points. The company reported earnings for 1933 equal to $6.68 a share against 62 cents in 1932. American Smelting was better than a point higher. Cerro De Pasco and McIntyre Porcupine were a point or more higher. Wright Aero advanced more than points and Spiegel May Stern was points higher. Gains of a point or more appeared in American Can, American Telephone, Case Threshing and numerous other leaders.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 70,000 shares.

Stocks accomplished little in the fourth period, holding around the best prices for the day. Atchison advanced 2 points. U. S. Smelting gained 3 points. American Commercial Alcohol was a point higher. Point or better improvement was noted for Auburn, General Motors, Howe Sound, Du Pont, Sears and Illinois Central.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 60,000 shares.

EASING OF BILL PROPOSED

Contending that relaxation of civil liability provisions of the Securities Act of 1933 would go far in stimulating employment, Sen. Thomas, Oklahoma, has offered an amendment to the Act, which is designed to relieve corporations of liability under certain circumstances.

Section 12 of the Securities Act, providing civil liability in connection with prospectuses, would be amended by Sen. Thomas so that any violation thereunder would be subject to the common law.

The senator would insert a new section which would give the Federal Trade Commission discretionary power to waive and dispense with the filing by an applicant for the issuance of a security any papers or information, which in its judgment may be unnecessary to comply with the spirit or the purpose of the Securities Act, except the registration statement and the prospectus.

Dodge Deliveries Sharply Higher

Dodge dealers report retail deliveries the week ended March 17 of 5164 vehicles, against 4732 the preceding week. The increase was 9.1 per cent over preceding week and 293.3 per cent over a year before.

Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers in 11 weeks this year were 35,024 passenger cars and trucks, against 15,396 the same 11 weeks of 1933, a gain of 127.5 per cent. Truck deliveries by Dodge dealers were 7400 for 11 weeks of 1934, against 919 in like 11 weeks last year, the gain being 706.2 per cent.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today
1,020,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,068,570
Week ago 1,341,680

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 999,890
1934 to date 133,380,433
1933 to date 52,803,819
1932 to date 79,831,644

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Silver Speculators Hopes Are Aroused

New York, March 22 (AP)—Silver speculators are focusing virtually their entire attention upon Washington in their quest for guidance these days.

Passage of the Dies bill in the House of Representatives, providing for an export bounty upon agricultural products through barter agreements under which silver would be accepted in payments at valuations above world market prices, has aroused fresh hopes among the silverites.

Wall Street silver quarters are not optimistic over the fate of the bill in the Senate, in view of the passive attitude of the administration, but they point to the thumping majority with which it passed the House as another evidence of strong pro-silver sentiment.

Lacking action of governments to support the metal, market analysts regard its market outlook as uncertain, owing to what they regard as a distinctly unstable statistical position.

Of total silver supplies reaching the markets of some 273,000,000 ounces in 1933, it is explained that consumption of 163,000,000 ounces is unaccounted for, indicating that the surplus of the metal has been largely absorbed by speculators.

The agreement at the world economic conference last summer provided for the withdrawal of a large portion of the new production for four years, but the amount of metal hanging over the markets remains substantial.

With the movement in progress in many countries in recent years to debase silver coinage evidently checked, and renewed interest aroused in several nations in increased use of silver coin, the outlook is regarded as fairly hopeful for the more distant future.

The MONEY TO LOAN Advertisers in These Columns Make It EASY TO BORROW

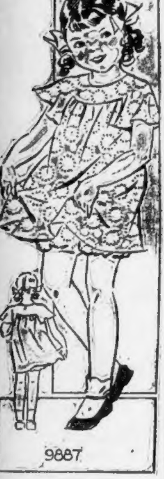
Dainty Frock for Wee Lady

By MARIAN MARTIN

Of course she would adore this little frock—we "grown-ups" love it, too. Its pretty capelet sleeves are cut in one with the yoke, and gathers lend extra fullness to the frock. Bloomers are included with the pattern. Printed or woven cottons would be wise fabrics to use, particularly dimity, lawn, organdie or swiss.

Pattern 9887 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.



PATTERN 9887

Order your copy of the new Marian Martin Spring Fashion Book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slendering lines. Price of new book, 15 cents; book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts—On Thursday, March 29, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of JOE RUSSO, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 512 Metropolitan Ave., Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (parking of automobiles) in a general residence district and (Sec. 8) permit sign (15'x15') instead of 1 sq. ft. in connection with same, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Thursday, March 29, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MARGARET WILLIAMS, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1916 Beacon St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit illuminated projecting sign, 5'x2', in a general residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DITMARS—In Somerville, March 21, Adalbert D. Ditmars. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

FUDGE—In Stoneham, March 20, R. Lily, aged 60 years, wife of William H. Fudge. Services from her late residence, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, Friday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAHAM—In Roxbury, March 20, suddenly, Thomas S., beloved husband of Elizabeth T. Graham (nee Fuller). Funeral services at his late residence, 2460 Washington St., Friday, March 23, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of Roxbury Post, No. 44, American Legion.

HIGGINS—In South Boston, March 20, Catherine Canavan Higgins. Funeral from late residence, 19 Gates St., Friday, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSTON—In Somerville, March 20, James, husband of Annie (Wallace) Johnston, of 405 Washington St. Funeral services at the Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, West Somerville, Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Funeral Directors
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Chas. A. Rollins Mortician, 300 Meridian St. East Boston 0383.

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LOST AND FOUND

DOG Lost, Jamaica Plain, small female Police, white chest, tan legs, white paw, black back. Rew. Jamaica 4338-J.

DOG LOST—Male Doberman Pinscher, short ears Reward. Commonwealth 5580.

DOG LOST Brookline, large, all black Retriever, 2 yrs. old. Rew. Aspinwall 3732.

DOG LOST—Male, red Irish terrier; reward. Porter 3519.

FOUND—Collie, Police, Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier and Cocker Spaniel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

GLASSES LOST—Boston, yellow gold, black case. Rew. 22 Dowse St., Everett.

LOCKET LOST—Silver chain, religious medal, sentimental value. Rew. [illegible] 0551-2684-J.

LOST—West Roxbury Pky., white English setter, male, 2 years. Reward. Park. 5494.

SUBSTANTIAL REW.—Brown briefcase lost Cambridge St.-Mass. Av. sta. Lon. 4688

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KILL THE HAIR ROOT so it will never grow again. Make your skin clear and flawless by my sure and proven method. Safe, easy, permanent. Can be done privately, at home. Send 6c in stamps TODAY for illustrated booklet. D. J. Mahler, Beauty Specialist Dept. 44C, Providence, R. I.

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Goat's Milk 15c qt. Cash and carry. Sale of goats giving 3 to 4 qts. per day. Knolts, 26 Thorndike St., Everett.

RIVERWAY RIDING SCHOOL. $1.50 per hr. 43 Binney St., Brookline. Longwood 8892.

HOWE & FRENCH Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals. Est. 1834. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 8910.

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BROWN'S Troches, Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice, John I. Brown & Son, 596 Atlantic Ave.

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IMPORTED ITALIAN VERMOUTH $1.50 CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO. 175 Endicott St., Boston. Cap. 7170 MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED FOR ME., N. H., VT.

Alcohol U.S.P. 190 Proof. For med. purposes **$7 Gal.** for Me., Vt. Express pd. this month only **Bay State Laboratory** 97 Haverhill St. Boston.

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BOCK Beer, Bottles or barrels. ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO., 270 Commercial. Laf. 9445.

$2.50 qt. ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof. $8 gal. TEMPLE DRUG CO., 128 Camb St. Boston

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(Signed) Neil McLennon.

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MALDEN	110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor. Rotary Bldg.	Mal. 3473	License 107
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. 2nd Floor. Central Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. 2nd Floor. Sullivan Bldg.	Par. 6089	License 204
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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23. Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1818

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Jamaica Plain Modern 8-room single. Steam heat, garage. Convenient location. Jamaica 1244.

Quincy Bargain $200 down, bal. as rent. 6 rm. home, steam heat, garage, large lot, shade trees. See owner, 535 Sea St., Quincy.

MEDFORD—House for sale, 1 min from cars. Mrs. F. Young, 99 Fredericks Ave.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Montclair Section, Atlantic 6-room single, good handy location; bank says sell; $3500, $300 cash. Bluehills 0683.

Roxbury Bargain 2 family, 14 rooms. Good loc. Also large vacant lot in rear with 10 unit garage. Heat, light, water. Wonderful proposition for route mgr. or owner of several cars. $15,500 together. Terms arranged. Owner. Highlands 6317

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY $400 Down—Price $1200 9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to schools (public and parochial), churches and Andrew Sq. station. A. J. Kupstis, 332 W. Broadway, So. Boston 8423.

HYDE PARK $4900 $500 Down, $35 a Month Modern 6-room house, garage, fruit trees. WALTER E. MOORE, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 317. Capitol 9134.

A REAL BARGAIN—A beautiful home in Needham 1 min. from center of town. A. R. Bowers, 10 Chestnut St., Need. 0347.

FELLSWAY—Medford, lovely 10-rm. brick Colonial, large living rm., fireplace, tile bath, shower, oil heat, 2-car garage. Malden 6974-M.

Melrose 103 Pearl St. New English Type 8 rms., garage. Craftex walls, oil heat, etc. F. E. Kenniston. Mel. 0577.

A REAL BARGAIN 5 min. from Medford Sq., a single cottage reas. priced. T. B. Woods, 161 Main St.

MALDEN cottage, handy square, 6 rms., all impts., 2-car garage, $3,000; $300 down. ALLISON & CO., 543 Main St.; Mal. 3198.

MILTON—4-rm. bungalow, bath, attic, garage; accepted street; near stores; price low; $500 down. J-118, Boston American.

POINT OF PINES—8-room single, garage. Modern. Make offer. Nahant 525.

ROSLINDALE—98 Roslindale Ave., new 2 family, brick veneer, 5-6 rooms, tile bath, Craftex, modern, reas. Parkway 3931-W.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 2 fam., etc. Good loc. 18 Tremont St. Capitol 1787.

W. ROXBURY—Mod. 7-rm. house, gar., large lot, lovely loca. Owner, Par. 3868-W.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American
RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you or Telephone Hancock 4100 9 to 5:00
COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

HOUSES FOR RENT

20 ROOM house on West Newton St., suitable for business and home. Hub. 1079.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-ROOM, clean, newly furnished kitchenette suite, all improvements, steam heat, constant hot water, phone. 1 Concord Sq.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM Newly renovated suites; heated, white sinks, etc. Elec. refrig. Light, airy, centrally located. 1 to 4 rooms, $32 up. 15 Lynde St. Salem 3564.

BACK BAY, 3-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45 Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout, new bath rooms, elec. refrigeration, near Fenway, references. Westland Towers, office 72-78 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

THE WARWICK—Brookline 2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par excellence in appointments and service. 1450-1454 BEACON ST. REGENT 4811.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

THE MYLES STANDISH Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 30 Bay State Road. Com. 4500.

THE ROOSEVELT IN THE FENWAY 1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7000.

119 PETERBOROUGH ST. Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. 1 and 2 Rooms. Office on premises. Tel. Com. 7586.

BRIGHTON, $30 6 rms. All imps. Very convenient. Sta. 4478.

Brookline $30, Near Town Hall. 5 Newly renovated rms. Unheated. N. No. 0465

Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. H. L. SKINNER. Mid. 2970.

55 Park Drive, Back Bay 1 rm., alcove, $25. Uni. 9736.

BACK BAY—5 rooms, bath, steam heated, very reasonable. 25 Belvidere St.

BACK BAY—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, heated, all modern, $20 up. 41 Astor St.

BOSTON—1848 Commonwealth Ave., 2, 3 and 4-room suites, nearly new, every convenience. Special Spring Prices. Asp. 7923.

BRIGHTON—Large six-room apartment in three-family house with screened piazza and garage, $55 a month. Lafayette 3479.

BRIGHTON—5 heated rms., alcove, Frigidaire, $55. Janitor, 144 Sutherland Rd. or Col. 4429.

BRIGHTON—Aberdeen section, 6 mod. rms., garage, $40. 25 Wilson Pk. Asp. 8231.

BROOKLINE—5 rms. and reception hall, garage, tile bath, excellent location, handy to cars. 80 Corey Rd. Phone Long. 8975.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4 room apt. $75. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200—High. 3806.

CAMBRIDGE—7 mins. from Harvard Sq. Sublet, heated 5 rms., porches, very modern; garage available, low rental. Uni. 4819

DORCHESTER—5 rooms $30, 57 Bailey St., Ashmont District. These rooms must be seen to be appreciated, they are truly beautiful; nice view in rear of house; near cars, buses, etc.

DORCHESTER—An excellent flat for the right party, 7 rms. $35, were $60; references; near car lines, buses, schools, etc. 34 Templeton Street, 1st floor.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, a real low price for a dandy flat, $32; nice and sunny all day; just renovated, all impts. Call on McMahon, 41 Templeton St., off Adams.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., excellent location, $35; tile floors; references, adults; near stores, cars, buses, parking. Gen. 1114.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., alcove, new 2 family, tile bath, $38. 19 Hutchinson St., off Gallivan Blvd.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-rm. apt., all modern; reas. rent, 73 Hancock St. Col. 0891.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites RENT ONLY $50-$55 Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 56 Gardner Street, or Hub. 3958.

PELHAM HALL 1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE SUITES, 1 to 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of service. Bea. 2420

$35, Near Kenmore Sta., $35 Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, free refrigeration. 590 Newbury St., Suite 2

DORCHESTER—64 Bakersfield St., 5 rooms, excellent condition; reduced to $35. Col. 9845.

DORCHESTER—5 rms. on 50 Bailey St., heat, $28, all impts., best cond., convenient.

EVERETT—6 rms., all impts., hot water heat. Phone Everett 0111-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. Station, apartment consisting of large living room, 2 chambers, bath, kitchen with nook, refrigeration. Rent $30. Also 6-room apt. $35. Call Endicott 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—351 So. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic oil ht., oak floors, piazzas, tile bath.

JAMAICA POND—5 rms., reception, all impts., hot water heat. 16 Parkton Rd.

LEXINGTON—24 Sylvia St., heated 3 rms., sun parlor, all impts., $27. Lexington 0768.

MEDFORD—Modern 6 rms., steam heat, adults preferred. $30. Mystic 2577-W.

NEPONSET—6-rm. apt., steam, new; screened porch, parking. $38. 27 Rosaria St.

QUINCY—$20 2 rms., bath, all impts., 5 mins. sq. Apply 178 Water St. Gra. 1607-R.

REVERE—5 rooms, heated; reas.; handy to beach. 18 Fitzhenry Sq. Rev. 0473-R.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 4 rms., refrig., modern. Apply Janitor, 17 Sonoma St.

ROXBURY—22 Parker Hill Ave. Newly decorated 5 rms.; parking; reas. Longwood 5316.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 6 room apts., heated, piazzas. Highlands 4250.

ROXBURY—5 Dennison St., 8 rooms, all latest impts., 2nd flr.; reas. Gar. 7818.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill section—Lower 5-room modern apt., steam heat. Phone Owner, Lexington 1379.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., all impts., 2d floor, $18. 80 Mt. Vernon St. Som. 7160-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rms., gas, elec., toilet, ranges, $4.50-$5 wk. Park 0240-W.

WATERTOWN—5-room lower modern apt. with garage. Call Lafayette 3479.

WEST ROXBURY—6-rm. mod. apt., fine location, h. w. heat, garage, $45. 31 Lorette St.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 3-rm. apts., free refrigeration, reas. Ken. 7933.

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BEACHMONT—3 furn. rms., sunparlor, gas, elec. included; $8.50. 199 Bradstreet.

BROOKLINE—2 furn., unfurn. hskp. rms., private home, ideal location, adults. Asp. 9789.

NEWBURY ST., 276; well furn., heated, kitchenettes; sq. rms., $5 up. Circle 7894.

ROXBURY—55 Delle Ave.; furn. living rm.; large kitchen, bath; adults, $7. High. 0610.

ROXBURY—13 W. Cottage St., single, double rooms, $4 up. Gar. 8786.

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BEACON ST., 317—Newly decorated; excellent furn. rms., priv. and semi-baths, gar.; breakfast, dinner served. Cir. 6522.

LARGE furn. room in small family; best section of Cambridge, 2 mins. Harvard Sq.; breakfast and laundry. $6. Uni. 3197-M.

ROXBURY—3 Rockland St., well furnished, heated rm., board opt. Adults. Reasonable.

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ATTRACTIVE home for convalescent and elderly in Roxbury; excellent food, large sunny rms., $10 up; nurse in constant attendance. Gar. 7994.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge. 19 Scollay Sq.

ATLANTIC—2 lovely rooms for lady or gent. All privs. $4-$5. Granite 4964-W.

BEACON HILL—Front rm., private family, $4. Mrs. Southward, 33 Irving St.

BEACON HILL—Sunny room, $3; bathroom floor. Lafayette 8493.

BOSTON—Large furnished rooms, housekeeping; 6 min. Park St.; free parking; rent reasonable. Devonshire 6538.

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NEWTON—Near Square, 2 min. from cars, attrac. furn. rm. 279 Tremont, N. N. 5059-J.

NEWTON—Large single room for couple, near cars, Telephone N. N. 5541-W.

WATERTOWN—Large comfortable room at moderate price; parking space; near car line and business center. Middlesex 3198-W.

WATERTOWN—2 min. from cars; $3.50 and $5 furnished rooms. Mid. 2159-R.

W. ROXBURY—New mod. apts., inc. garages; residential loca. Apply 10 Dent St.

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MILTON—Will board child, $4; good home; room for parent. Cunningham 0425.

WANTED—Infant or child; mother's care; near schools. Somerset 6788-M.

WANTED—Infant from birth; mother's love, care; no other children. High. 4867.

WANTED—Child over 2; good home, very good care, $5. Woburn 0923-R.

WOLLASTON—Wanted, child to board, private home, good care, reas. Gra. 4497-J.

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A HIGH GRADE CAFE AND GRILLE Serving an excellent patronage; $400 weekly business. Wine and beer license. Sacrifice because of illness. Wes. New. 3359

ESTABLISHED vending machine route; requires 2 days' work; guar. $35 to $40 wkly.; investment required. American, D-111

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5650

RUBBER FLOORING Cemented over special saturated felt. A. E. PULSIFER & SON. EST. 1892 57 KNEELAND ST. Tel. Hancock 6060

BRAKES Relined adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427

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$275 Takes this complete shoe store equipment. Year old. Inc. metal window fixtures, shelving, cash register, fitting stools, mirrors, carpets, etc. 2171 Washington St. RICHARDS SHOE STORE.

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SELLING out foot machines $5, elec. $20. Open evenings. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR **OLD GOLD** LEO N. PRESS, 12 Bromfield St., Rm. 315. Lib. 1329. Lic. by U. S. Government.

WE BUY OR LOAN Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, GOLD, SILVER HIGHEST price assured. Established 1896. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill.

OLD GOLD We Pay Cash for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, etc. Dreayer's Jewelry Store. 11 Hanover St. Laf. 1634.

Herbert S. Grutchfield 40 years a jeweler, buys OLD gold and silver, 387 Washington St.; HAN. 2813.

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HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

C. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St.

WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth. U. S. Lic. RUSSELL'S, 3 Wash. St. Cap. 5557

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Bost Est. 1903

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Store fronts, display cases, desk tops, auto glass. **R. MILLEN & SON CO.**, 298 Broadway. Liberty 2690

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon $12.90 Not a shovel of ash to a ton. For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Parkway 2541

COKE, $11 ARLINGTON COKE CO. Arlington 3784-M.

Lumpy Soft Coal. $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Coke. $11.25. Com. 8583.

$7 LUMPY soft coal. Bay State Coal and Oil Co. **Ken 0910**

COKE, $10.75; briquettes, $9.75; lumpy soft coal, $7.50. Jam. 3318.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, Complete — guaranteed — approved. Boston's Oil Burner Outlet. 4 Portland St. Cap. 9249. **$5.25**

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

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LOAM A. F. MILLER 191 Hunnewell St. Needham. 1719-W.

BUTTER KIST POP CORN MACHINE A-1 condition. Price reas. Eve. 1176 or W. B. Parker, 10 Hampshire St., Everett.

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W. F. RANKIN Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets. 105 PARK ST., W. ROX. PAR. 1034

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Easy Washer Repair By Easy Expert. Call Columbia 6845.

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REFRIGERATORS wanted, standard makes, all sizes, repossessed or trade in "as is", unlimited quantity. Continental Refrigerator Corp., 318 E. 32nd St., N. Y. City.

KELVINATORS—Floor models; just a few left; excellent buys. Call Com. 1141.

WANTED—Elec. Refrigerators for Cash. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St., Boston. Ken. 5077.

WELDING

Back Bay Welding. Cracked Boilers Welded. Guaranteed. Bea. 4850, Long. 2032, eves.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 NASH $525 Sport coupe, low mileage, good tires. Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 900 Commonwealth Ave. STA 6300

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1485

Auto Repairs Time Payments No Down Payments. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, Inc. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

1931 HUDSON SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $365; liberal terms. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

'33 CHEVROLET COACH $475 Very low mileage, excellent condition. Cambridge Motor Co. Uni. 6400.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8587.

"Cream of the Used Car Market"
1932 Nash Stand. 8 Sedan............$445
1930 Chrysler "66" Coupe............$245
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY 596 Commonwealth Ave. KEN. 3620

1931 Hupmobile Coupe; popular; conservative; sport extras, trunk rack, etc.; $140 cash and $21 month, including fire, theft and all charges. Mr. Cahill, care of Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400

$145 down, bal. monthly buys this popular size, economical-to-run Convertible Coupe. Take a ride in it today! 1931 Oakland $345. Cashman, ASPinwall 8000, Brookline Village. Hudson, Terraplane.

'32 GMC T26 Tractor and Trailer; 14 ft. rack; 5-ton; new tires; $1450; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC, STAdium 2900.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Gangway! SPECIALS THURS. & FRIDAY
'29 Packard 6-26 Sedan exceptionally clean; fenders reduced; upholstery perfect; trunk. $225
'29 Franklin 5-Pass. Sedan low mileage; small trade accepted. $295
'31 Hudson Pass. 8 Sedan 4 new tires splendid motor. $355
'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan Compare this value with ANY in town—priced to sell quickly at $425
"MONEY BACK GUARANTEE" See These Cars Today Open until 9 P. M.
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co. 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010 Open Every Evening This Week Hudson-Terraplane Distributors Since 1911

PIERCE SPECIAL 1931 CHRYSLER COUPE SPECIAL COLOR, EXCELLENT MECHANICALLY, INTERIOR VERY CLEAN; HAS HAD LITTLE USE. PLEASE CALL MR. KEHOE, U. C. MANAGER, STA. 6300. 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE TURNS **$395**

DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS
'29 Essex Coach "Challenger" $75
'31 Chev. Coach, with Extras $265
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

29x4.40 $3.25 **U. S. Tires** 28x4.75 $3.95 Field's 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Buick reconditioned, long life, quality cars. All makes $250 up. Never Undersold SEE NOYES BUICK FIRST 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 8600.

1932 CHEVROLET Landau Phaeton; a real good clean sport car; very low price; terms $140 down, balance in easy monthly payments. For particulars phone Mr. Joyce, ASPinwall 2201.

$50 1928 Hudson Sedan. Call Granite 3546-M.

$55 '28 Pontiac Coupe. This car O. K. and economical to run. Act quickly! Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Massachusetts Avenue, North Cambridge. Porter 3088.

$141 DOWN, 1932 PONTIAC SPT. COUPE. VERY CLEAN. VALUE. PRES. 1100.

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$360 1932 Ford V-8 Convertible Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned. Mr. McGovern, Mystic 7154

$445 1931 BUICK DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Has not been registered since last Aug. WONDERFUL BARGAIN. NEWTON NORTH 5620.

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1931 FORD COACH..............$225
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1929 REO Sedan, like new, $185; '29 Ford Sedan, $75; '28 Studebaker Sedan, $65. 155 Wash. St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

Buick '32 de luxe Cabriolet; beautiful car; perfect; terms. Malden 2967.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO., 965 COM. AVE. ALG. 8519.

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USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

1932 CHEVROLET 131 in. stake truck, repainted and overhauled; tires A1, $385. REARDON & WOODWARD. High. 1853.

$75 '28 Dodge Truck, Canopy Top, A1 shape. Celani's Garage. Malden 3229-M.

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NOT 1c DOWN Now pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472, nights, Tal. 7121. 98 Brighton Ave., Allston.

Reboring and side dishes, $8 a cyl.; rep. C. E. Jensen, 184 Mass. av. Camb. Uni. 1653

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$10 DOWN, ANYWHERE IN MASS. FREE PLATE SERVICE. BEST CO.'S IN U. S. LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE. DAVID LERMAN, 114 STATE ST., ROOM 404. LAF. 0777.

$5 DOWN, free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co.'s. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St., Rm. 315. HAN. 8247.

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. Lewis, Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

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$5 Down. Easy payments. Strongest Co. 10 Tremont St. Rm. 27. Tel. Laf. 9349.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

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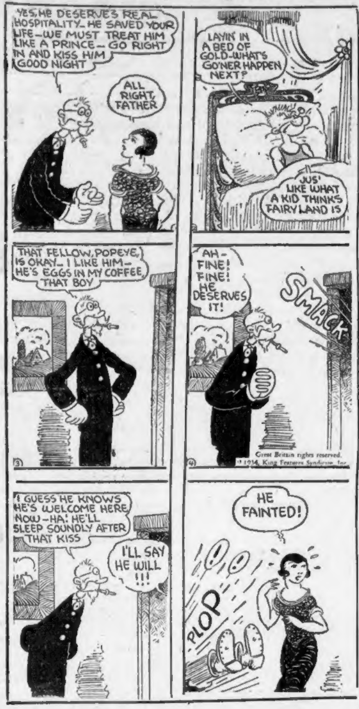
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


YES, HE DESERVES REAL HOSPITALITY—HE SAVED YOUR LIFE—WE MUST TREAT HIM LIKE A PRINCE—GO RIGHT IN AND KISS HIM GOOD NIGHT
ALL RIGHT, FATHER
LAYIN' IN A BED OF GOLD—WHAT'S GO'NER HAPPEN NEXT?
JUS' LIKE WHAT A KID THINKS FAIRY LAND IS
THAT FELLOW, POPEYE, IS OKAY—I LIKE HIM—HE'S EGGS IN MY COFFEE, THAT BOY
AH—FINE! FINE! HE DESERVES IT!
SMACK
I GUESS HE KNOWS HE'S WELCOME HERE NOW—HA! HE'LL SLEEP SOUNDLY AFTER THAT KISS
I'LL SAY HE WILL !!!
HE FAINTED!
PLOP

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Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

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Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

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X-9
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Once-Overs

Rather than having a grouch, have an understanding, even though it leads to a wordy battle.

Such an encounter will at least clear the atmosphere and then it will be easier to make a fresh start.

Often in families or among friends conditions arise which require forbearance, and the method of frigid politeness robs all concerned of any real pleasure in association.

It is silly to crowd unfriendliness into lives short at best.

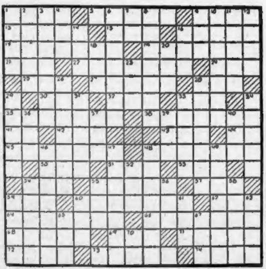
Even with circumstances most favorable there is enough to detract from the joy of living without something of personal manufacture adding mental discomfort.

If you have something on your mind that prevents you from accepting some one on the basis they should be accepted, get rid of it.

Better to have an out and out quarrel than retain the mean feelings, the simmering fury of an unspoken hatred.

An oral explosion may clear the air and open the road to a truer, more lasting friendship, or make a clean cut break and no hard feelings.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—A large bundle
5—Implement resembling shovel
9—Constructed
13—Similar
15—Consumed
16—Confined
17—Following the exact words
19—Confining in a narrow compass
21—Assembled
22—Rubbing out
24—To score equally
25—A snare
27—Escape from cleverly
28—Eccentric portion of a wheel
30—Waste piece of cloth
32—A sheep
33—To place
35—One who gives confidence
38—Most precious
41—In that manner
42—No
43—A social insect
44—That man
45—Stammer
48—A visionary
50—Born
51—Lyric poem
53—Untruth
54—Rash
55—Underground parts of plants
57—To ripple
59—Having small elevation
60—Uphold
62—Pasture
64—Impenetrably hard
66—Marking the commencement
68—Worth
69—Wing of a house
71—A part
72—Emitted blood
73—Coarse
74—Large plant

VERTICAL

1—Anything that mitigates pain
2—Foreigner
3—Scatters articles
scanty addition
4—Augment by
6—Idle talk
7—Near
8—Settled
9—Chart
10—Perturb
11—A cotton drilling
12—Rim
14—Before
16—Tooth on a wheel for transmitting motion
18—Exist
20—Undivided
23—A cutting tool
26—Jeered at
28—Shorten
29—To rope
31—Frame for holding fuel while burning
33—Compartment of door
34—Austere
36—Drunkard
37—Organ of sight
39—Spike of corn
40—That girl
46—Not enticing
47—A cock
48—Particulars
49—More like meal
52—Speck
54—Pattern
55—Operate
56—Wickedness
58—Concord
59—A young sheep
60—Rested
62—Pinch
63—Opposite of "aweather"
65—Middle
67—Small bird
70—Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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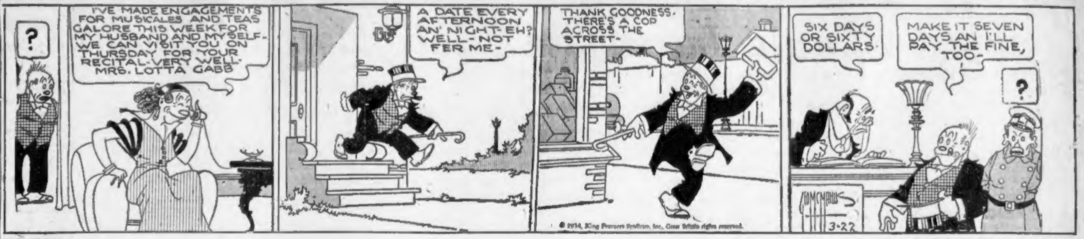
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

One Way Out


?
I'VE MADE ENGAGEMENTS FOR MUSICALES AND TEAS GALORE THIS WEEK FOR MY HUSBAND AND MYSELF—WE CAN VISIT YOU ON THURSDAY FOR YOUR RECITAL—VERY WELL—MRS. LOTTA GABB
A DATE EVERY AFTERNOON AN' NIGHT—EH? WELL—NOT FER ME—
THANK GOODNESS—THERE'S A COP ACROSS THE STREET—
SIX DAYS OR SIXTY DOLLARS.
MAKE IT SEVEN DAYS AN' I'LL PAY THE FINE, TOO—
?
GEO McMANUS
3-22

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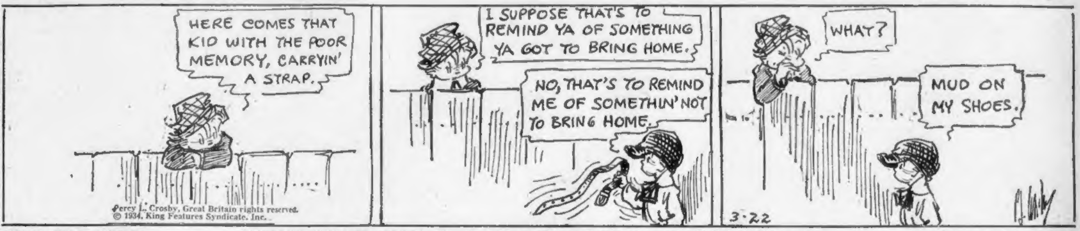
SKIPPY

A Reminder to Forget


HERE COMES THAT KID WITH THE POOR MEMORY, CARRYIN' A STRAP.
I SUPPOSE THAT'S TO REMIND YA OF SOMETHING YA GOT TO BRING HOME.
NO, THAT'S TO REMIND ME OF SOMETHIN' NOT TO BRING HOME.
WHAT?
MUD ON MY SHOES.
3·22

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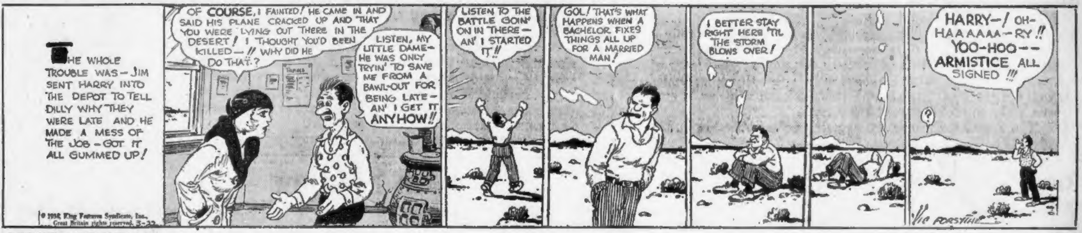
WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Coast Is Clear


THE WHOLE TROUBLE WAS—JIM SENT HARRY INTO THE DEPOT TO TELL DILLY WHY THEY WERE LATE AND HE MADE A MESS OF THE JOB—GOT IT ALL GUMMED UP!
OF COURSE, I FAINTED! HE CAME IN AND SAID HIS PLANE CRACKED UP AND THAT YOU WERE LYING OUT THERE IN THE DESERT! I THOUGHT YOU'D BEEN KILLED—!! WHY DID HE DO THAT?
LISTEN, MY LITTLE DAME—HE WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO SAVE ME FROM A BAWL-OUT FOR BEING LATE—AN' I GET IT ANYHOW!!
LISTEN TO THE BATTLE GOIN' ON IN THERE—AN' I STARTED IT!!
GOL! THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BACHELOR FIXES THINGS ALL UP FOR A MARRIED MAN!
I BETTER STAY RIGHT HERE 'TIL THE STORM BLOWS OVER!
?
HARRY—! OH—HAAAAAA—RY!! YOO-HOO—ARMISTICE ALL SIGNED !!!
VIC FORSYTHE

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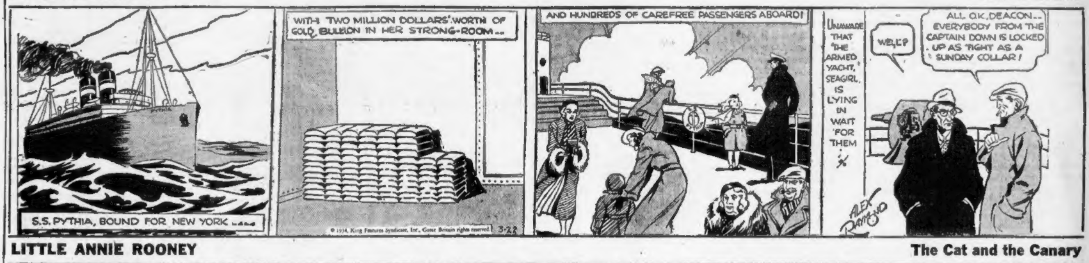
SECRET AGENT X9

Pleasure Cruise


PYTHIA
S.S. PYTHIA, BOUND FOR NEW YORK ....
WITH TWO MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOLD BULLION IN HER STRONG-ROOM...
AND HUNDREDS OF CAREFREE PASSENGERS ABOARD!
UNAWARE THAT THE ARMED YACHT, SEAGIRL, IS LYING IN WAIT FOR THEM
WELL?
ALL O.K., DEACON...EVERYBODY FROM THE CAPTAIN DOWN IS LOCKED UP AS TIGHT AS A SUNDAY COLLAR!
ALEX RAYMOND

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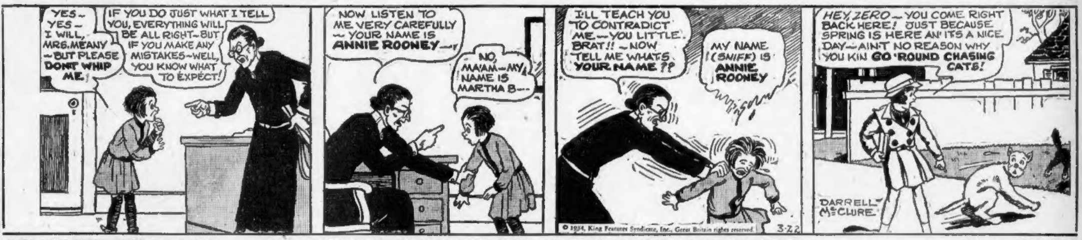
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Cat and the Canary


YES—YES—I WILL, MRS. MEANY—BUT PLEASE DON'T WHIP ME!
IF YOU DO JUST WHAT I TELL YOU, EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT—BUT IF YOU MAKE ANY MISTAKES—WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT!
NOW LISTEN TO ME VERY CAREFULLY—YOUR NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY—
NO, MA'AM—MY NAME IS MARTHA B—
I'LL TEACH YOU TO CONTRADICT ME—YOU LITTLE BRAT!!—NOW TELL ME WHAT'S YOUR NAME??
MY NAME (SNIFF) IS ANNIE ROONEY
HEY, ZERO—YOU COME RIGHT BACK HERE! JUST BECAUSE SPRING IS HERE AN' IT'S A NICE DAY—AIN'T NO REASON WHY YOU KIN GO 'ROUND CHASING CATS!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-22

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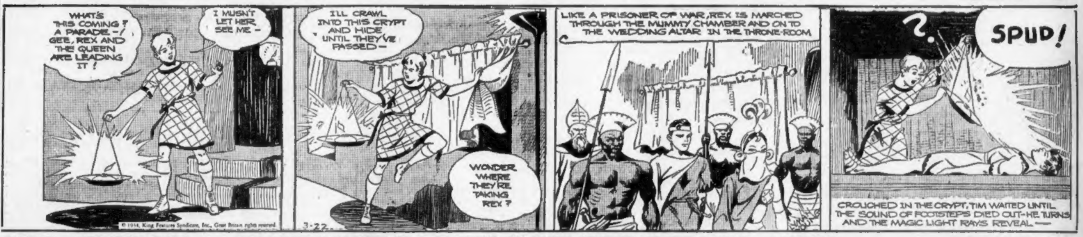
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

By Candle Light


WHAT'S THIS COMING? A PARADE—! GEE, REX AND THE QUEEN ARE LEADING IT!
I MUSN'T LET HER SEE ME—
I'LL CRAWL INTO THIS CRYPT AND HIDE UNTIL THEY'VE PASSED—
WONDER WHERE THEY'RE TAKING REX?
LIKE A PRISONER OF WAR, REX IS MARCHED THROUGH THE MUMMY CHAMBER AND ON TO THE WEDDING ALTAR IN THE THRONE-ROOM
?
SPUD!
CROUCHED IN THE CRYPT, TIM WAITED UNTIL THE SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS DIED OUT—HE TURNS AND THE MAGIC LIGHT RAYS REVEAL—
3-22

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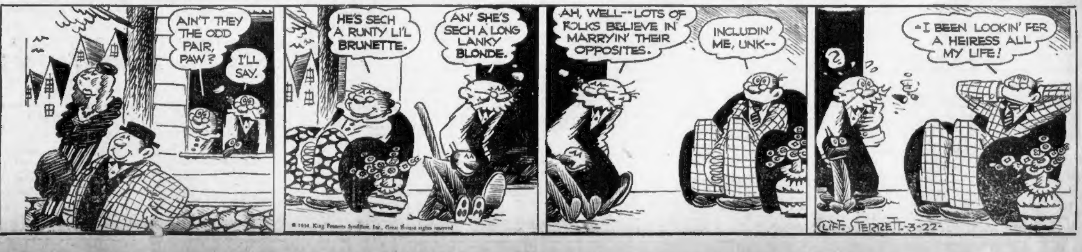
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Empty Pockets


AIN'T THEY THE ODD PAIR, PAW?
I'LL SAY.
HE'S SECH A RUNTY LI'L BRUNETTE.
AN' SHE'S SECH A LONG LANKY BLONDE.
AH, WELL—LOTS OF FOLKS BELIEVE IN MARRYIN' THEIR OPPOSITES.
INCLUDIN' ME, UNK—
?
—I BEEN LOOKIN' FER A HEIRESS ALL MY LIFE!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-22

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Congress Should Investigate Instigators of League Court Propaganda

THE HEARST PAPERS have been revealing in recent issues the vast network of organized propaganda to push the United States, whether it wishes or not, into the tangle of foreign involvements represented by the League of Nations.

We have shown how this conspiracy—it is nothing short of a conspiracy—is lavishly financed by the various Carnegie Foundations, with approximately a quarter of a billion dollars at their joint command.

The income from this vast endowment is at the service of salaried functionaries whose only concern is to spend it steadily and diligently in accordance with the silly dream of its donor, the late Andrew Carnegie, that his millions could control the action of nations, as they had influenced State Legislatures and corporation officials.

The Carnegie millions were accumulated during a period which will probably be known as the most corrupt and morally relaxed in our industrial history. Never before, and it is to be hoped never again, will there be witnessed such immunity for the unscrupulous acquisition of great wealth.

The scalping of competitors, their ruthless banishment from business, corrupt legislative favors, secret rebates from carriers—in fact, every trick and ingenuity known to commercial malpractice and unfair competition were openly and greedily utilized to build up the stupendous fortune from which these huge and altogether vicious bequests have descended.

It is they which supply the steam for the fake movement in behalf of the World Court which is flooding the Senate with propagandist petitions to take the requisite action to land us in this sadly misnamed, but so-called, "court."

* * *

IT IS no court at all, as has repeatedly been shown, but only a slippery arena for political encounter where we would be enmeshed in issues which do not concern us and at the mercy of unfriendly European powers, some of which the cartoonist Opper has well described as "little busted nations," and who would outvote us and compromise us at every turn.

The American people are opposed to membership in the World Court.

THEY HAVE SAID SO OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

They are opposed to the whole conception of internationalism.

THEY SEE IN IT ONLY DISASTROUS FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

They have hurled from power any political party that has stood for it. They have defeated every candidate who advocated it. They will have none of it and have said so as plainly as word, action and overwhelming popular votes can say anything.

But this has no effect upon the custodians of the Carnegie endowments or their salaried officers. The latter will urge the pipe dream of old Andrew Carnegie as long as his money holds out. And from its immense bulk, it will hold out a long time.

Here is a real and serious issue for the American people to face.

It is the very evil against which the statutes of "mortmain" in England are directed.

* * *

THERE is something appalling, when you stop to think of it, in the creation of a group of corporations dedicated to such notions as the League of Nations and the World Court, fortified by hundreds of millions of dollars bequeathed to them by a man long dead, existing in perpetuity and, from generation to generation, urging upon public acceptance a fallacious, discredited and definitely rejected policy or program.

Every such corporation becomes indeed A DEAD HAND, as the word ***mortmain*** implies. It survives forever the reason for its creation. It keeps before the people ideas that are decayed, and should be buried. The lips of its founder may be silenced in death, but his money talks, and, alas, money talks loud and pestiferously.

Such things can become a great public abuse. Congress should investigate them carefully and determine how and to what extent they should be subjected to control in the public interest.

In England, which has had a longer experience with these dangerous foundations than we, the right of such "dead hands" to receive donations has been restricted.

Such gifts have been made to depend for validity on crown licenses. Attempts to evade the statutes by subtle contrivance have been followed by FORFEITURES.

The United States might readily conceive the public interest to require a careful survey of the powers of such corporations, which are essentially un-American and un-democratic, to determine whether the uses made of these vast donations are strictly within their powers, and beneficial or harmful.

To disseminate useful and instructive information is one thing. It is a very different thing to conduct a persistent and far-flung PROPAGANDA, with the object of confusing the nation's thinking, impairing the strength of its deliberately reached convictions, undermining its traditions, enfeebling its policy and inviting untold dangers.

When such pernicious endeavors are assured of perennial activity by a great endowment that will automatically grow and never diminish, THE MENACE TO THE STATE becomes very real and its gravity can readily be discerned.

If great funds, so used, are under the care and direction of a corporation, the forfeiture of its charter may clearly be demanded from the standpoint of the national safety as well as the public interest generally.

* * *

IN this country, apparently, the only State which has attempted by statute to cope with such an abuse is the State of Pennsylvania, but the zeal of the CARNEGIANS for the League of Nations, the League Court, and such matters, opposed to the best interests of the nation and the expressed will of the citizenship, should invite Federal investigation and regulation if not SUPPRESSION.

Their program is NOT an American program—nor an American policy!

The members of the Senate can have no doubt on this score and they should waste little time on such a hearing as is announced for March 23.

The core of the World Court movement is Carnegie propaganda.

And the matter for consideration is HOW LONG SHALL IT BE SUFFERED TO ABUSE OUR PATIENCE?

Let Congress Subpoena Farley, Roper and Son

By James T. Williams

If Congress does its full duty by the American people, it will not permit its several investigations of the tragic fate which has befallen American aviation to end with the cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts without due process of law, and with the needless sacrifice of the lives of 11 officers of the Army Air Corps.

These costly blunders ought to mark the beginning of a fearless, honest and untrammelled investigation that will explore the causes and evaluate the effects of the debauching of American aviation to the exigencies of partisan politics and the aggrandizement of special interests in the last nine months.

URGE CALL TO ROPER

Congress should begin at the beginning, and this can best be done by a joint committee of the two houses instructed to conduct an inquiry solely in the public interest.

Such an inquiry should start with the so-called reorganization of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, which Secretary Roper began as soon as the last session of Congress adjourned.

Such an inquiry should include those divisions of the Post Office Department that are charged under the law with the administration of the federal air mail.

Such an inquiry should explore the underground political hookups between the air mail divisions of the Post Office Department and the Democratic National Committee and between the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce and the Democratic National Committee.

Such an inquiry should include all the data that the Secretary of State can place at its disposal regarding the amount of money that foreign governments are expending in the federal city through crudely camouflaged subsidiaries to discredit American aviation abroad and to disrupt its organization at home.

Such an inquiry should trace the scheme to bring about the cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts, upon the unproven allegation that they were obtained by collusion and fraud, to its original sources.

THREE WITNESSES SOUGHT

Such an inquiry should explore and expose the number and identity of all disgruntled because unsuccessful bidders for air mail contracts and their lawyers and employes now employed by the Post Office Department, by the Department of Commerce, or by other executive departments of the government.

And last, but far from least in importance, such an inquiry should lay before the public the names and affiliations of every endorsers of the political appointees now in control of the air mail division of the Post Office Department and of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

By summoning three witnesses, a joint committee of the Congress should be able to obtain complete information regarding "who's who" among the political and other sponsors of Secy. Roper's appointees to the aeronautics branch, and Postmaster General Farley's past and present appointees to the air mail divisions of the Post Office Department.

These three witnesses are:

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Farley, who is also Postmaster General, and under the law, is charged, as Postmaster General, with the whole responsibility for the administration of the federal air mail.

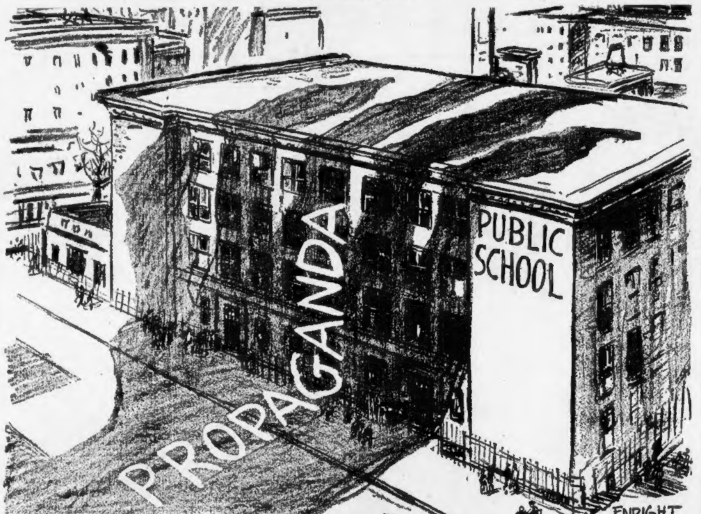
The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Roper, who is given the exclusive authority and responsibility under the law for the development and regulation of civil aeronautics.

DROP POLITICS FOR PROBE

And the executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Roper's son, who has maintained a close liason with all members of the Democratic National Committee and with Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, whose endorsements have in such large number dominated the appointment of the subordinate officials in both the Postoffice and Commerce departments, to whom the administration of the federal air mail and the regulation of civil aeronautics have been entrusted by the responsible officers under the law—by the Postmaster General and the Secretary of Commerce.

It is high time that Congress adjourned politics long enough to turn on the light and keep it turned on until the blame for the sad fate that has overtaken American aviation in recent weeks, has been clearly fixed.

The Shadow



"As the twig is bent, the tree inclines!"

Acting upon the old folk saying, propaganda has established a habit of invading the American public school and college system.

A few years ago it was the "Power Trust," an American growth, that succeeded in editing text books and influencing educators, in some instances, to promulgate its doctrine.

Next, the internationalists and advocates of unpreparedness devised ways and means of putting their "literature" into school libraries, of "persuading" teachers and lecturers, and of organizing student groups to foment disloyalty.

Such declarations as, "We will not serve the flag, even in a just war or a war of self-defense," were produced by this un-American activity.

And now, Communism—a foreign thing, entirely—hopes to undermine American institutions by teaching the young generation to "see red."

The American people, who support the public schools and colleges, must put an end to these practices.

Education, and not anti-American propaganda, is the function of the public school system.

Human Side of the News; Past Becomes Present

By Edwin C. Hill

Two episodes of the long ago—the two pictures of romance and adventure, when our country was very young—and both a part of the absolute present, linked to the news of this very day by the indestructible chains of Destiny.

Down the Ohio river, into the Indian country, drives a fleet of birchbark canoes. Paddlers in fringed buckskin, bend and dip, bend and dip, as the canoes leap to the pull of the great river. Crowded in the canoes are bronzed young men, engineers with their tripods and compasses, and tall riflemen scanning the wooded banks of the Ohio with sharp, keen glances. For the forest is alive with hostile Shawnees and Delawares, red men on the war path, fighting to the last ditch to save the north bank of the Ohio against the inexorable advance of white men.

On, down the Ohio, and into the little Hock-Hocking, and so to the site of what is now the city of Athens, Ohio. And there, under the leadership of Gen. Rufus Putnam, the engineers took the first step toward bringing education to the Northwest Territory. While the buck-skinned riflemen stood guard, the men with the tripods and the compasses surveyed the boundaries of what is now Ohio University, the pioneer college of the Central West. And presently the Ohio Legislature was establishing the first western university by law.

LINKED TO PRESENT

A few years later, in a few rough cabins, in the primeval forest devoted scholar named Dr. Mannasseh Cutler, a Yale man, was presiding over a collection of rough log buildings and teaching a little Latin and less Greek, along with mathematics and modern languages, to eager young people who came thronging from the pioneer homes. The beginning of Ohio University, 130 years ago today.

And now, that other picture of the old days, so strangely linked to the living present. A young slave girl, owned by the Wilkes family of Kentucky, flees from bondage and makes her way by the Underground route into free Canada. And from St. Louis a young Negro man, slave of the famous Chouteau family, makes his escape and reaches the Canadian border and safety. And presently these two, the runaway slaves, meet in a Canadian city and marry.

Children come to them, and among the children a boy child, who was to become the most celebrated living member of his race in this country, Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of that grand play, "The Green Pastures."

GLOWING SPIRIT

A great actor, this dark-skinned gentleman, as anyone must agree who has ever seen him in the most appealing stage play, except for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the country has ever known.

As anyone must agree who has watched the spirit of goodness and benevolence glowing in his fine face as he walks on his good, green earth, smiling to the greeting of the little daisies by the roadside, trilling in chorus to his benign inquiry: "We'se fine, Lawd." Or who has seen him lay his gentle and comforting hand upon the bowed shoulder of the weary and defeated Moses, as the Hebrew children go chanting on in the footsteps of their young captain, Joshua, into the Promised Land.

Recently, "The Green Pastures" celebrated its fourth continuous year on the stage, and gave its fourteen-hundred-and-sixtieth performance at Athens, Ohio, the seat of Ohio University, while Dr. E. B. Bryan, one-time Commissioner of Education in the Philippines, and president of Colgate University, now head of Ohio University, was host to Richard B. Harrison and the Fat Angel and the Skinny Angel, the Custard Maker, Old King Pharaoh and the King of Babylon, and all the little winged cherubim and seraphim of the fish fry in Heaven.

And nobody but De Lawd himself could pass a miracle like that, bringing together in the news of the day, the echoes of distant romance and of adventures which flowed along the great Ohio and through the forests and into Canada in the days when the Nation was young.

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Stars and Stripes

TODAY IN HISTORY

Beyond the Alps lies Mussolini!

"We hope to catch Dillinger in the long run."

"Cocktail jewelry" is the latest. You can find it in the pawnshop.

Scientists hope to find a way to change a pound of coal into enough pure energy to drive a liner across the ocean. Only way most of us will ever go abroad will be by saving a few lumps of coal.

THE NEW PONZI

"Why did they send Jimson to prison?"

"Oh, he was operating one of those 'get-poor-quick' schemes."

The ex-Kaiser has become a sun-worshipper. How the mighty hath fallen!

Looks like New York is going to be allowed to do its drinking standing up. It's hard to break a man of the brass rail habit.

Things to keep out of—
Debt.
Hot water.
Bad company.
World courts.
Jail

Daily Bible Text *"The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light."—St. Luke xvi, 8.*

By the Rev. George Poor, Federated Church, Norfolk.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 22—Wall Street continues to simmer but will not boil. Yet it remains one of the most optimistic strips in the metropolitan area. Many efficient traders have deserted board rooms until the sun shines, but the hangers-on are still there. Hoping!

The most striking change is noticeable at the noon hour, when clerks and stenographers used to overflow the sidewalks. Now the mid-day escape is a mere riffle. Lunch rooms that once had lines of the waiting are only comfortably filled. There are no noonday spreads on Trinity's graves.

The string of costly limousines that used to begin the parade down-town at 10 a. m. has shrunk to a straggly few, and the morning flotilla of yachts that steamed from Long Island estates has diminuendoed to zero. Wall Street is using the subway and elevated.

It is estimated clerical forces have been shucked down more than two-thirds, and that breezy optimist known as the customer's man is almost extinct. Houses that had as many as 20 telephone girls have been getting along nicely with one or two, thanks.

* * *

Every man has stored in a spare locker of his brain a restaurant he visits but seldom but looks upon sentimentally. Mine is Fraunce's Tavern on the lower tip of the island, where Washington bid farewell to his troops. When existence becomes gray and oblique, I like to drop in there. One almost expects to find a Doctor Johnson lifting a tankard on one of the well polished benches. The waiters, in colonial costume, are plump and of high cheer and it's a sane place to sit, meditate and paint your picture of the future, if any.

To enjoy the mirths and moods of the gay Broadway crowds, I find no place equal to Lindy's. It offers the fairest cross section, I know of the amusement world—clear, merry, audacious. A sort of informal anthem of song-and-dance men, radio artists and headline figures of stage and cabaret. It is dedicated to the Gay White way resolve to show-off and accomplishes it with a bang.

* * *

Thingumabobs: J. P. McEvoy is heading for Russia again . . . The widow of Ernest Torrence is planning a trip to the Orient . . . The late Montague Glass once gave his home to a friend in California . . . Watterson Rothacker's California ranch is without a telephone . . . The Arthur Somers Roches are first to arrive for the Palm Beach season and last to depart . . . Lionel Barrymore will star in the movie version of "Dodsworth" . . . The Kent Coopers are in Russia.

* * *

Sutton Place, which mushroomed out of slum muck around East 57th street into one of the plushiest mid-town strips, is threatened with disintegration on account of its acute traffic problems. So congested is the peacock area and so scant are transportation facilities, people who live miles away are able to reach the theatre and restaurant zones more quickly.

* * *

In the meantime placid Greenwich Village is on the upswing and threatens to become a residential Valhalla again. Nearly all its Bohemian fakery has vanished and artistic crowds, sans smocks, sandals and berets, are moving in.

* * *

Best of the Lambs Gambol skits concerned a prisoner in his cell, beating his breast and tearing his hair. A guard advances with a package. "Have you got it?" inquires the prisoner, in fevered husk. The guard tells him to produce the money and the exchange is made. Deliriously he unwraps the package, a megaphone, and in a sudden purr of contentment begins softly to croon: "I'm just a vagabond lover!" Black out!

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By Edgar A. Guest

NEVER A DULL DAY

Nothing of consequence today
Has happened, so I calmly say,
  The paper spread before me.
No tragedies of high import,
No speculations, long or short.
  The headines merely bore me;
No startling news, no shock, no thrill,
It seems as if mankind stood still.

And yet across the way at morn
Another little babe was born
  To make that household gladder,
While farther down the street came death
To end an old man's fight for breath
  And leave that family sadder.
Both commonplace events, men say,
Since they are happening every day.

A dull day! Should I ask the maid,
For whom a mat is being laid,
  Where shortly she'll be treading.
This day of days is hers alone,
Remembered when the years have flown,
  The morning of her wedding!
To those who love and those who care
Events are happening everywhere.